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Los Angeles Times

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

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PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—14 PAGES
FINAL EDITION

VOL. XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1930. C SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

...ONES WINS OPEN PLAY

...lanta Victor With 287

...gin's Magnificent 68 in Morning Round Clinches Title

...Third Consecutive Crown to Establish All Time Record

BY GRANTLAND RICE

...ACHEN COUNTRY ...MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) July ...—Bobby Jones broke

BOBBY JONES

...as ever known for ...golf. Jones had to take destiny by ...to reach the goal and ...in front of Mac- ...Smith, the brilliant Scot ...had him to the final green ...and who once more stuck ...fed green at Interlachen. ...Jones won his fourth open ...of the United States ...before a record gal- ...of 16,000 spectators with the ...of 287 for seventy-two holes. ...that after a long, hard ...he played this testing ...in one under even 4's. He ...his 3 on the par 3 sev- ...that he was in desperate ...when he came to the ...the final hole, he was ...from the cup on his second ...he rapped his putt for the ...the ball rolled in for a ...where ninety-nine golfers ...among the best might ...three putts. It was the ...finish under the ...that I ever have seen. As ...Bobby said: "There ...people pulling for ...the great golfer. Jones ...with all his modesty, ...have known it. He has ...the heart of his country as ...has Lindbergh has ...felt that ...the title away on the ...hole, where he took a ...on a par 3 hole. Under

(Page 1, Part VI-a, Col. 8)

CHURCH BACKS SUNDAY GOLF

Sunday-school Will Engage in Athletic Contests After Devotions

YOUNGSTOWN (O.) July 12. (AP)—Baseball and golf will follow a breakfast to be held in Mill Creek Park tomorrow by the George P. Lewis men's Sunday-school class of the Central Christian Church.

Sunday breakfasts in the park followed by devotions have been popular among Sunday-school classes this season, but this will be the first with an athletic accompaniment.

SIXTY DIE IN STREET CAR RIVER DIVE

Motorman Fails to See Bridge Open Due to Heavy Fog

BUENOS AIRES, July 12. (AP)—At least sixty persons lost their lives today when a street car fell into a small river called Raicho, which separates Buenos Aires from the town of Avellaneda.

One section of a cantilever bridge over which the street car was passing was raised at the moment of the accident. It was believed the motorman, owing to a heavy fog, failed to see the bridge was open and ran the car into the river.

The passengers were trapped within the car and only three, who were seated on the rear platform, escaped.

Most of the victims were laborers on their way to work. Firemen and police removed the bodies from the wreckage. The car was covered by water, only the trolley pole standing out.

Fifty-three bodies were removed. Touching scenes took place as the bodies were identified by relatives. Names of the victims were not learned.

Motorist Dies in Auto Crash

SAN JOSE, July 12. (AP)—Erwin Cable, 60 years of age, of San Jose, was apparently instantly killed and his companion, Angelo Dirienzo, rancher, possibly fatally injured when the automobile in which they were riding crashed 200 yards down a precipitous canyon near Mt. Hamilton, early today.

REBELS SEE TRIUMPH

New Government to be Formed

Northern War Lords Plan to Establish Capital at Peiping Soon

Revolt Troops Intrenched Strongly in Honan and Shantung

SHANGHAI, July 12. (AP)—Convinced their rebellion against the Nationalist government will triumph, war lords of Northern China were reported tonight planning early establishment of an independent government at Peiping.

The republic which President Chiang Kai-Shek established at Nanking in September, 1927, after the victorious march of his Cantonese armies, the rebels asserted, cannot maintain itself by the sword.

CONFERENCE CALLED

With their armies seemingly well intrenched in Shantung and Honan provinces after two months' heavy fighting, the northern leaders, Gens. Yen Hsi-Shan and Feng Yu-Hsiang, were said to have called a conference of their allies to meet in Peiping to set up a new government. Their rallying cry is that the Nanking administration, assertedly inefficient, corrupt and helpless against widespread banditry, must fall and Chiang Kai-Shek, its "dictator," must be banished.

The Nationalists denounced claims of rebel conquest. They declared the northerners had been crushed with heavy casualties in Shantung. Nationalist troops have covered the railway zone north of Yenchow with rebel dead, said one government report.

BANDITRY RIFE

Claims of northerners they would hurl government forces out of Shantung quickly with reinforcements pouring in from Tsinan, were characterized as false by Nationalists who asserted their troops had fought fifty miles northward to Taian in two days.

Meanwhile, 500,000 combatants on the Northern Honan Province front, exhausted by many days of battle, held positions south of the Yellow River. Only fighting of guerilla bands testified to their latent power.

But in the great Yangtse Valley thousands of bandits and Communists, born of famine conditions and emboldened by absence of government troops in civil war, scourged towns along the river. From Chung-King to below Hankow, more than 800 miles, shipping was attacked and trade almost ceased.

What a Little PUTTering Around Will Do!

SIGNAL TIES UP TRAFFIC

London Crowds and Bewildered Motorists Get Into Tangle Over First Stop-and-Go System

LONDON, July 12. (Exclusive)—The introduction of London's first electric traffic signals on the corner of Ludgate Circus and Fleet street this morning caused the worst traffic jam the busy crossing has ever seen.

Tens of thousands of employees returning home at noon appeared to be fascinated by the red, amber and green lights and crowded the sidewalks so densely that pedestrian traffic was obliged to come to a standstill while the mob watched the flashing stop-and-go signals. Auto drivers, on the other hand, were confused by the new system and repeatedly blocked the road by trying to turn corners when they should have been standing still and standing still when they should have been moving.

A dozen perspiring cops labored energetically attempting to straighten out the tangle and keep the vast streams of busses, trucks, taxis and horse-drawn vehicles moving, while a patrolman stood on a miniature platform majestically manipulating the lights. After a strenuous day's work the traffic cops, who had worked on the corner were forced to admit that the signals hindered more than helped the problem, but they are hopeful that drivers will soon become accustomed to the system.

FIVE DEAD IN KENTUCKY OIL BLAZE

Well Just Brought in on Blue Grass Farm Catches Fire, Causing Fatalities

OWENSBORO (Ky.) July 12. (AP) Four boys and a man are dead and three men are in a hospital here suffering serious burns as the result of an oil well fire on a farm near Haynesville, twenty miles south of here, last night.

James Crowe, 12 years of age, and Matt Crowe, 14, brothers, and Elmer Fuqua, 13, were watching workmen repair a rig after an oil well was brought in on the farm of Thurman Crowe, father of the Crowe boys, when the oil and gas from the well caught fire and enveloped them in flames, causing their death.

James Mattingly, 25, truck driver, of Whitesville, and Harold Cornell, 18, part owner of the rig, died later of their burns.

North Carolina Census Climbs to 3,165,146

CHARLOTTE (N. C.) July 12. (AP) North Carolina's 1930 population is 3,165,146.

Tabulations of official census returns, completed today by the Associated Press, disclosed the State gained 606,023, or 23.68 per cent. The 1920 population was 2,559,123.

ST. LOUIS, July 12. (AP)—The 1930 population of the St. Louis official metropolitan zone was announced today as 1,289,341, an increase of 20.3 per cent since 1920, when the population was 1,071,410. The zone comprises St. Louis city, most of St. Louis county, St. Charles, Mo., and large portions of St. Clair and Madison counties, Illinois.

The city proper, with a population of 818,252, gained only 5.8 per cent.

Leviathan Again Docks Pilotless

NEW YORK, July 12. (AP)—The steamship Leviathan came into port today for the fifth time without taking on a pilot, as called for by the State of New York except under special conditions, and Commodore Harold A. Cunningham, her commander, announced that he will continue to bring the ship in himself until he is assigned a pilot whom he considers competent.

Almost continuously since 1917 the Leviathan has been piloted into New York Harbor by William McLaughlin. Recently, however, McLaughlin has not been assigned to the ship, Commodore Cunningham said, and he considers no other pilot competent to bring her in.

Five Drowned in Mountains

SEATTLE, July 12. (AP)—Five persons were drowned in Lake Kachess in the Cascade Mountains last night when their motor boat overturned. Two persons were saved.

The dead were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schweighart, Mr. and Mrs. Davison, caretakers of a lodge at Lake Keechelus, near Lake Kachess, and an engine watchman named Hagas from Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. Terald Harrigan, caretakers of Snoqualmie Lodge, were rescued.

"March King" Has Accident

NEW YORK, July 12. (AP)—John Philip Sousa, bandmaster and composer, returning from Europe, slipped on a companionway of the Leviathan as it was docking today and was knocked semiconscious. Four stitches were taken to close a gash above his ear.

When the surgical measures were completed Mr. Sousa attended to his debarkation as if nothing had occurred. He is 75 years of age.

ANGELENO KILLED IN MOTOR COLLISION

YUMA (Ariz.) July 12. (AP)—A rear-end collision of a speeding motorcycle and a truck yesterday took the lives of Will Hudgens, 25 years of age, of Tempe, Ariz., and his 21-year-old brother, J. W. Hudgens of Los Angeles.

SEATTLE AVIATOR'S CORPSE RECOVERED

PITTSBURGH (Cal.) July 12. (AP) The body of Fred Babler, 23 years of age, Seattle aviator, was recovered from the river here today. Babler leaped into the water Monday when his clothing caught fire from exploding gasoline.

SKIES POUR DOWN FLOOD ON ARIZONA

Water Runs Foot Deep in Miami Streets as Storm Drowns Forest Fires

MIAMI (Ariz.) July 12. (AP)—A cloudburst struck the Miami district at noon today, sending fourteen inches of water through Miami streets for an hour as Pinal Creek overflowed its banks.

The heaviest precipitation was in the foothills of the Pinal Mountains, west of Miami.

The water receded this afternoon, although Pinal Creek's flow still was above normal. Pinal Creek leads directly into Roosevelt Lake.

There was no serious property damage.

FLAGSTAFF DOWNPOUR EXTINGUISHES FOREST FIRES

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) July 12. (AP) A heavy downpour today brought total precipitation for the storm of the last forty-eight hours in this district to 3.20 inches. Thirty minor forest fires were extinguished by the rain.

COLORADO HIGHWAY BRIDGES WASHED OUT

RIFLE (Colo.) July 12. (AP)—Two highway bridges were washed out, crews were trying to save a third from destruction and two railroad bridges were swept away in floods down Rifle and Elk Creeks tonight.

Hindus Clash With Moslems

MYMENSINGH (Bengal, India) July 12. (AP)—A serious riot between Hindus and Moslems broke out today in the Koshoreganj subdivision of this district.

Moslems looted a number of houses belonging to Hindus. The district police officer was injured in attempting to check them.

A large body of armed police was immediately sent to quell the rioters.

Quake Felt by Montana Towns

HELENA, (Mont.) July 12. (AP)—An earthquake was felt at Helena, Lewistown and Billings tonight at 6:02 p.m. (M.S.T.)

The center, reports to the Associated Press indicate, was between Three Forks and Trident, in the Horse Shoe Mountains.

The block signal system on the Northern Pacific was temprorarily interrupted.

No material damage was reported.

Two Killed in Dive of Plane

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) July 12. (AP)—Two men were killed tonight as their plane nose-dived in the woods at McKee City, on the outskirts of Pleasantville.

The victims were Charles F. Hirsh, 35 years of age, the pilot, and Edwin Noonan, 35, a passenger, both of Philadelphia.

FIERY HEAT IN MIDWEST ROLLS UP DEATH TOLL

Four-Day Tally of Central Plains Region Includes 160 Persons; Little Relief in Sight

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, July 12. (Exclusive)—With upwards of 160 persons and hundreds of head of live stock reported dead from the record-breaking heat wave that has held the Middle West in a smothering grip for four days, exceptionally high temperatures continued unabated today. Tonight's weather forecast promised slight relief from the torridity in some sections and even hotter weather in other sections.

Cooling showers throughout Western Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska somewhat lowered the scorching temperatures that have prevailed there since last Tuesday, while a broiling and scorching wind forced the mercury upward to new records in the Great Lakes region.

ST. LOUIS FURNACE

Thirty-six deaths were reported from St. Louis during the day as temperatures continued to register above 100 deg. for the fourth consecutive day. Twenty-five deaths were reported from St. Louis proper and eleven from the suburbs. The official temperature reading of 104.3 Friday afternoon was the highest since 1901, but that record was probably equaled or beaten today, when thermometers at street levels registered 115 deg.

Eight deaths were reported from Iowa today, bringing the total number of deaths in that State during the heat wave to thirty-two. Albia was the hottest town in the country today with a maximum of 111 deg. Atlantic reported 104 deg. for three days and 103 on the fourth. It is the most intense heat wave to visit the tall corn State in more than a decade.

OVER 100 DEGREES

Six deaths reported from various parts of Illinois today brought the total to twelve. Beardstown reported 108 deg., Carlinville 106, Hillsboro, 105, Harrisburg 105, Pana and Lincoln 103, Jacksonville and Quincy 102, and Springville and Decatur 100. In the vicinity of Monmouth twelve horses dropped dead in their harness while at work on the farms. Five of the six deaths were reported from the Belleville district.

Heat was the cause of two more deaths in Greater Kansas City last night and today, bringing the total in that vicinity to six in the last four days. Tonight showers brought the mercury down to 81 deg., but the weather man reported that while temperatures tomorrow will possibly be a few degrees lower than the last four days, it may seem even more uncomfortable because of the increase humidity.

SOUTH DAKOTA, TOO

Five deaths were reported from South Dakota, where extremely hot weather still continues. Aberdeen and Mitchell reported readings of 110 deg.

Reports from Indianapolis said that section today suffered the highest temperatures in twenty-nine years. Two deaths were reported. Indiana temperatures climbed 25 deg. during the day, reaching from 108 deg. at Princeton to 100 deg. at Indianapolis and points north.

Chicago and vicinity suffered the hottest July 12 in history when the official temperature reached 97 deg. However, street thermometers throughout the western suburbs climbed as high as 100 deg. In this immediate section no relief from the heat is in sight, according to the local forecaster.

LOOP DESERTED

The Loop, with the heat reflecting from the sidewalks and tall buildings with the strength of a blast furnace, was practically deserted in the afternoon, the majority of Chicagoans going either to the beaches or to near-by lakes.

Various Middle Western States reported deaths directly attributable to the heat as follows:

Ohio, 5; Indiana, 4; Illinois, 13; Wisconsin, 14; Iowa, 32; Missouri, 60; Minnesota, 13; South Dakota, 8; Nebraska, 15; Kansas, 8. Total, 160.

LIGHT SHOWERS COOL IOWA'S TORRID WAVE

DES MOINES (Iowa) July 12. (AP) Scattering showers today broke the most intense heat wave to visit

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

HILL HAVEN HARD HIT

Drought Blights Hoover Camp

President Rides to Retreat Through Withered Area Dotted by Fires

Senators Allen, Smoot and Vandenberg Accompany Chief Executive

ORANGE (Va.) July 12. (AP)—President Hoover came to his mountain camp today to find an aroma of burning pine, flowers from which leaves were withering, and streams that were dwindling to a mere trickle.

Drought that has added to the woes of the farmer during the growing season was stretching a blighting hand into the Virginia mountains.

FIRES IN TIMBER

It left the timber country easy prey for fires and blazes dotted the hills. The largest was about ten miles from the President's camp, others were nearer and as the party approached the camp they rode through an odor of burning pine.

Several hundred men were called out to fight the larger blaze near Luray and it was brought under control.

Drinking water from the spring is plentiful but one of the President's favorite trout streams is only a trickle. The flower beds, carefully nursed by Mrs. Hoover during her month's stay at the camp, also show the effects of the dry weather.

GUESTS ON TRIP

Three spokesmen for the President in the Senate—Allen of Kansas; Smoot of Utah and Vandenburg of Michigan—accompanied him.

Arriving at the lodge later than usual, the President made no attempt to visit the bass streams which are several miles from his camp and with the trout season closed resorted to hiking for recreation. Others went horseback riding.

The President and Mrs. Hoover expect to leave in the middle of the afternoon tomorrow for the return to the White House, Mrs. Hoover again driving her own car.

On the trip today she was at the wheel for the first time since she was injured and drove half of the way, Mrs. Stark McMillan of Palo Alto, driving the remainder. With them in the car were:

Mrs. Smoot, bride of Senator Smoot of Utah, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Massachusetts; Mrs. Joel T. Boone, wife of Capt. Boone, White House physician, and their daughter, Suzanne.

Hoover Backed for Re-election

TAMPA (Fla.) July 12. (AP)—Republican leaders of the First Florida Congress District have indorsed President Hoover as the party candidate to succeed himself in 1932.

The indorsement was made here yesterday and was by a unanimous vote.

FIRE RAVAGES FINE TIMBER

Blaze Set by Tractor Exhaust Sweeps Through Pines of Santa Barbara Forest

LEBEC, July 12. (Exclusive)—The backfire of a tractor used by Kern county in road building ignited brush growing among the pinon pines of the Santa Barbara National Forest this morning and caused a fire which for a time threatened to destroy a large acreage of some of the finest timber in Southern California.

One hundred and twenty-five men under the direction of E. M. Lyda, district ranger for the Tejon District of the United States Forest Service, were battling the flames tonight.

By this evening the flame had swept over 400 acres of timberland and although the fire was said to be virtually under control forest rangers expected that before it had ceased smoldering the total acreage destroyed would be in the neighborhood of 500 acres. During the night the force of fire fighters was decreased to sixty men and sixty fresh men are to be put on the fire lines tomorrow morning.

The fire started at about 9:30 a.m. in Cuddy Canyon, about a quarter of a mile below Frazier Mountain Park and near the scene of the disastrous Frazier Mountain Park fire of two years ago.

The road under construction where the fire started is the dividing line between Kern county and Ventura county, but the fire itself was confined to Ventura county lands.

As soon as word reached the Pasadena headquarters of the United States Forest Service men and equipment from the Arroyo Seco warehouse were rushed to the scene in two large trucks. In addition to residents of the sparsely settled country in the vicinity of the blaze, fifty men were recruited in Bakersfield to augment the fire-fighting forces.

The fire fighters also included men from the Ventura county fire forces and several men from the Los Angeles County Fire Department were sent over the county line to aid in subduing the blaze, although its progress was away from this county.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

...Radio, Page 12, ...

...IN SPANISH. Page 14, ...

...NEWS. Page 5, Part ...

...OF SOUTHERN COUN- ...Colemen M. Coleman, March ...killed, and three con- ...in desert auto crash. ...Barbara National ...200 acres and threat- ...Peach growers of On- ...threaten to hold ...Granton fail to ...Sabersen. Redondo ...Page 7, Part IV.

...Bobby Jones wins open ...Page 1, Part I. ...defeat Seattle and clinch ...of pennant race. Page 1, ...

...Fox wins another turf ...Page 1, Part VI-a. ...runners win in track ...Page 1, Part VI-a.

...Lieut. Harold Brom- ...in Tokio-flight ...running flight from Los ...Page 1, Part II. ...director of oil com- ...from yacht in harbor ...Page 1, Part II. ...patrol officer sus- ...threat letter ...Supervisor Quinn. Page ...

...of city deaths in month, ...reported by Coroner ...Page 1, Part II. ...assumed of siding ...of Chicago gang- ...on hearing. Page 7, ...

...driver quiet of beach ...plane carries fire practice ...Page 6, Part II. ...paralysis specialist ...to guard children ...Page 8, Part II. ...meet of city recount ...campaign for ambitious. ...Part II.

...WEST. Tractor backfire ...sweeping through Santa ...Forest. Page 1, Part I. ...captain of Stanford and ...professor engage in fist ...over pro-wee golf game. Page ...

GENERAL EASTERN. Midwest heat wave's toll 160 persons now and no relief forecast by Weather Bureau. Page 1, Part I.

Louisiana has forty infantile paralysis cases with seven deaths. Page 7, Part I.

Hoover finds mountain camp withering drought. Page 1, Part I.

John MacDonald, Mooney case witness, loses freedom plea in Baltimore. Page 2, Part I.

Florida faces financial crisis with $590,000,000 in public bonds outstanding and treasuries short. Page 2, Part I.

Chairman Legge admits sale of stored grain. Page 6, Part I.

Need of greater American radium supply set forth in talk by medical authority. Page 6, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Senate round-up for London treaty reservation show-down demanded by pact advocates. Page 3, Part I.

Rival Colorado power projects NCanceled. Page 4, Part I.

Close friends of President believe he will abandon western trip plans. Page 4, Part I.

Income tax collections gain over last year. Page 5, Part I.

Investigating committee reports income tax machinery running smoother now; refunds fall off. Page 5, Part I.

FOREIGN. Chinese rebels reported ready to establish new government at Peiping. Page 1, Part I.

First street signal results in London traffic jam. Page 1, Part I.

Settlement basis reached in German-American talking film patents dispute. Page 3, Part I.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS. Pages 1 to 6, Part VI. Radical Changes in New Cars Being Revealed; Prospects Bright for Construction of Canada-Alaska Portion of International Highway; Glider Pilots to Be Licensed by Government; Flyers to Get Weather Help; Civilians Dominate Races.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Pages 10 to 13, inclusive, Part I. Edited by Earle E. Crowe, Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 5, Part V. County Forges to Front in Meat Packing; Chain Store Properties in Demand; Los Angeles Given Recognition as National Leader of Architectural Supervision; Real Estate Primer; City Playground Department to Spend Million in Coming Year; Wastage of Water Prevented by Model Methods; Eastern Financiers Find Los Angeles' Commercial Condition Stable; Home Financing Explained; A Page for Home Builders; City Valuation on Upward Spurt; Month's Leases Listed.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Parts IV and V.

SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 6, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Millier. Page 12, Part III.

BOOKS. By Lillian C. Ford. Page 12, Part III.

Sunday-School Lesson. Page 15, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 14, Part III.

SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker. Page 16, Part III.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 7 to 9, Part III. Silent Stars Still Wanted; P. G. Wodehouse Airs Views on Hollywood; Ingenious Mechanism of Stage Subway Car Produces "Real" But Mystifying Realism; Drama Goes on Sex Jamboree; Elsie Ferguson Returns to Stage; Wallace Hails Simplicity; Current Films; Children Get Film Roles; Stuart Erwin Can't Be Kept Down; Ina Claire Scores Hit in Bay City; Regis Toomey, Actor, Bounces From Lot to Lot.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS. By Isabel Morse Jones. Page 10, Part III.

DANCING AND DANCERS. By Mary Mayer. Page 11, Part III.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Let's Go to the Beach! Hurrah! Beverly Hills Horse Show Appetizers; Fashions, by Peggy Hamilton.

PRE-VIEW. The Pioneer Spirit; Hot Time in Hollywood; Gone Western; Seen by Scene; Ladies to Charm; Now, This Little Girl—

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Ralph Criswell. Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell; A Page From Charles Owens's Sketch Book; Stories by Alma Whitaker, Ransome Sutton, Elisabeth Sanxay Holding, Gale White, Carroll O'Meara, Marjory Stoneman Douglas, Mabel Herbert Urner, Elizabeth Castle, and a Page of Cartoons by Clifford McBride.

FARM AND GARDEN. Edited by Harold M. Finley. We Like Our Watermelons; Making Use of Sol; Our Neighbors; Spuds Are His Passion; Learning New Tricks; Fruit for Everybody; Walnut Men Hunt Leaks in Production Costs; Southland Gardens; Little Farm Homes; The Poultry Yard; Grain Harvest Time.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Winnie Winkle; Mr. and Mrs.; Reg'lar Fellers; Ella Cinders; Harold Teen; Clarence; Gasoline Alley.

JUNIOR TIMES. High Lights of History; Cartoons by Club Artists; Stories by Club Writers; Things Easy to Make; Aunt Dolly's Letter Box; Squirmy's Adventures.

LEGAL— Notices

THE following orphan and half-orphan children were admitted to the care of the Jewish Orphans' during the six months period ... June 30, 1930: Jack Diamond, 1; Gertrude Diamond, 8; Mildred Diamond, 12; Leonard Davidson, 12; Sarah Sensabaugh, 14; Leon Bernard, 14; Francis Rosenthal, 10; Faith Rosenthal, 8; Hazel Lafer, 14; Leon Sensabaugh, 18; Florence Dunn, 16; Frances Dunn, 16; Orville Dunn, 8; Gertrude Brotman, 8; Barney Brotman, 8; Morris Zadlavsky, 11; Fanny Zadlavsky, 12; Evelyn Zadlavsky, 10; Harvey Feinberg, 8; Lois Feinberg, 6; Ben Cantor, 14.

NOTICE OF HOMESTEAD—Notice is hereby given that I intend to ... Palmer & Newton, 1410 N. ... dissolved partnership ... 1930. Maude and Nora Palmer.

KLINK DIDN'T CLICK

"Aha!" cried Klink, the ... reporter, joyfully. "An accident!"

Brushing everybody aside, he rushed to the spot a ... away, just as the ambulance drove off.

Two doctors were standing near by.

"It was after the crash," said one, "that I ran over to ... lay on the sidewalk and when I picked it up I saw at once that several ribs were ... and a gaping hole was ... in—"

"Pardon me, sir," butted in the cub reporter. "I represent the Morning Snoop and would like to take down a few notes on that accident case."

He whipped a notebook from his pocket.

"Was the victim a man, woman or child?"

"I don't know," said the doctor (by this time the crowd had melted away.) "but I just found ... We were talking about my new silk umbrella."

Turning a deep red the cub reported slunk behind a ... graph pole until the two doctors had departed.—Detroit Free Press.

The Surge of Beauty

A wealthy beauty lover has established a mamma foundation for the purpose of spreading beauty along the way. One thing to be done is the beautification of hot-dog stands, barbecues, filling stations and such. The new poet should sing: "Build thee more stately hot-dog stands, oh, my soul!"—Lafayette Journal and Courier.

...ER THIS

...great essentials of ...are something ...something to love, ...something to hope

M'DONALD SAYS HE WILL RETURN

Mooney Trial Figure Worn and Prematurely Aged

Witness Still Being Held in Baltimore Jail

Perjured Testimony Blamed on Bay City Police

BALTIMORE, July 12. (AP)—Refused his liberty though no charges are pending against him, John MacDonald, worn and broken, though but 58 years of age, today hurled charges that police of San Francisco were to blame for his testimony which fourteen years ago sent Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings to prison in California for life.

Mooney and Billings, union labor leaders, were convicted of the Preparedness Day bombing in San Francisco in 1916 which claimed ten lives, on MacDonald's testimony that he had seen the two plant a suitcase containing the infernal machine. This testimony, MacDonald said after his arrest through identification by a newspaper photograph, was planned by officials and he was coached in it by the State prosecutor.

BRIBE OFFER ASSERTED

Along with the story of official interference in his 1917 testimony, MacDonald coupled a charge he had been offered bribes by the police and forced to identify Mooney, who he declared he never had seen before he was taken to the San Francisco jail and told by police the union leader was "his man."

Now, broken and aged, the State's key witness appeared in Circuit Court where his attorney sought his freedom on a writ of habeas corpus. Judge Dawkins refused to grant the action sought, and ordered State's Attorney O'Connor to hold him until advices of what California wanted done were received.

O'Connor immediately wired Gov. Young of the Pacific Coast State the entire proceedings, and embraced in his message the suggestion that criminal action could be brought against police and other officials who MacDonald asserts are responsible for the wrong he now seeks to right.

RETURN PLEDGED

But whatever action is taken by Gov. Young and O'Connor, MacDonald is going to return to California to lay his story before the executive. He says he wants at last officially to recant the story which the foreman of the Mooney jury said resulted in the conviction.

Frank P. Walsh, attorney who for years has sought Mooney's pardon, arriving here today, was present in court and declared he would immediately ask the Supreme Court of California to reopen the case on the grounds of newly discovered evidence.

Walsh was accompanied by Edward M. Nochels, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

MacDonald in 1921 made an affidavit in which he denied the truth of his testimony in the Mooney case, after he had confessed to a priest who urged him to attempt to set the matter right, he said today.

NEIGHBOR ACTS

For the last seven years he has been living in Baltimore, an operator of a switchboard in a large apartment-house. Yesterday afternoon John C. Taeuber, with whose family MacDonald had lived for eighteen months until a few weeks ago, recognized a newspaper picture of a man sought in the Mooney case after Gov. Young had denied the most recent pardon appeal.

MacDonald was arrested later at a restaurant on Taeuber's story.

Now, white-haired and with a pale, wrinkled face from which peer bloodshot eyes, he awaits his chance to retell his story. Doubled up with rheumatism, he hobbled about the police station, smoking one cigarette after another, waiting word from California.

NEW AFFIDAVIT SIGNED

At midnight State's Attorney O'Connor gave newspapers a sixteen-page typewritten affidavit signed by Macdonald in which he reiterated statements made in his 1921 affidavit and said for a second time he had never before seen either Mooney or Billings and that it was impossible for him to identify them.

The statement contained approximately 7000 words.

The affidavit contained four pages of new matter followed by a resigning of the affidavit made in New York in 1921.

HIS NEW AFFIDAVIT

In his new affidavit Macdonald said, referring to his testimony given in the trials following the bombing, "my testimony to the effect that I identified a man who laid a suitcase alongside the building about twenty feet from the corner of Market and Steuart streets and that I afterward saw another man come out and speak to him was untrue. I did not and could not make such identification."

He then described in considerable detail how he had become worried over his responsibility of sending the two men to prison for life and of his decision in 1921 to clear his conscience and make an affidavit.

In connection with this affidavit, he told again how he had been taken in San Francisco by Police Lieutenant Goff to the cells in which Mooney and Billings were confined and placed face-to-face with them.

Speaking of Mooney, he said: "I had no recollection of ever having seen the man before and I could not have identified him if Goff had not turned around to me and whispered, 'this is your man, this is Mooney,' and then he said in a louder voice, 'Mooney here is a man who wants to take a look at you.' I did not know Mooney at the time and never remembered having seen him before."

COAST FIGHT LOOMS

Continuing, he said, "Lieut. Goff afterward took me to the door of Billing's cell. He asked the turnkey to open the door. He said 'come here Billings.' A young man came out and he had him walk up and down the corridor. I did not know Billings and did not remember ever having seen him before in my life, and, of course, could not identify him, could not have undertaken to identify him if Lieut. Goff had not brought me to the cell and told me who he was."

"Perfect" was the word with which Frank P. Walsh, attorney for Mooney, described MacDonald's newest affidavit. Asked if he thought the affidavit in which MacDonald reiterates his confession of perjury and declares he testified falsely would result in Mooney's release Walsh said:

"That is another matter. I will not anticipate on that score." He said, however, he will soon leave for California to file motions for a rehearing before the State Supreme Court and Gov. Young, who, on Tuesday denied Mooney's plea for a pardon.

Meanwhile, Charles Pusicka and Hilary W. Gans, counsel for Macdonald here, announced they will take their client to California within two weeks, "whether Gov. Young wants to see him or not."

JUSTICE DECLARES TESTIMONY WELCOME

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12. (AP)—Chief Justice Waste of the California Supreme Court said today the court will welcome a chance to question John MacDonald, witness against Warren K. Billings and Thomas J. Mooney in the 1916 Preparedness Day bombing case, if the opportunity is afforded.

Chief Justice Waste said whether the court could question MacDonald rested with Billings since it was not an investigating body, but only considered material placed before it.

MOTHER VISITS MOONEY IN SAN QUENTIN PRISON

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Mary Mooney visited her son, Tom Mooney, in San Quentin prison today for the first time since his pardon application was denied by Gov. Young and broke the news to him that John MacDonald, the State's star witness, had been found in Baltimore.

"The fight is not over yet. Now I will be able to prove my innocence," Mooney told his mother. Because of his denunciation of the Governor following the refusal of his pardon application, Mooney is not permitted to see newspaper men.

GOVERNOR PROMISES PROMPT INTERVIEW

Gov. Young said yesterday he will welcome an opportunity to discuss the Mooney-Billings cases with John MacDonald, former waiter and one of the chief witnesses at the trials of the two asserted bombers.

In discussing the detention of the former witness, the Governor pointed out that there is no State agency that can bring MacDonald to the Coast. MacDonald must return of his own volition. If MacDonald should come to California, the Governor continued, he will place an interview with the trial figure ahead of all other State affairs and see that MacDonald has an opportunity to appear before the Advisory Pardon Board which recommended against a pardon for Mooney.

MOONEY URGES EARLY RETURN OF WITNESS

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, July 12. (AP)—Thomas J. Mooney, serving a life sentence for participation in the San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing, was working in the prison mess hall when he heard of John MacDonald's confession to perjury. MacDonald, now held in a Baltimore jail, at the trial identified Mooney as the bomber.

"It is indeed wonderful news and fills me with new hope," Mooney said. "I trust MacDonald will be brought to San Francisco immediately."

Mooney was visited at the prison today by his aged mother and his brother, John B. Mooney, and after a few minutes conversation dispatched a telegram to Frank P. Walsh, attorney for the Mooney defense committee, now in Baltimore, asking that MacDonald be brought to California as soon as possible.

Central Figure in Bombing Case

[A. P. Telephoto]

John MacDonald

John MacDonald with police en route to court in Baltimore, Md., for hearing after his arrest there last week.

Two Airmen in Illinois Killed

MATTOON (Ill.) July 12. (AP)—Jack Bell, pilot, of Bloomington, Ill., and Cliff Holt, student, of El Paso, Ill., were killed today when Bell was unable to pull his plane out of a power dive at the opening of the new airport here.

FLORIDA FACES RECKONING DAY

Financial Condition of State Now One of Chaos

More Than $590,000,000 in Public Bonds Out

Forty Cities Unable to Pay on Indebtedness

MIAMI (Fla.) July 12. (Exclusive) With the day of reckoning just around the corner, Florida's financial state is one of chaos. More than $590,000,000 of city and county bonds are outstanding and forty cities are reported by the Florida League of Municipalities to be already in default of payment of their obligations, assumed during the hectic days of 1924-25.

J. Mark Wilcox, City Attorney for West Palm Beach, which city is now being sued for $2,600,000 by holders of improvement bonds of the city, said in his report to the league:

"Not only have more than forty cities been unable to meet payments on their bonded indebtedness, but in many instances the legal limit for taxation has been reached, and in some instances, passed.

NO TIME TO CAMOUFLAGE

"This is no time for the State to camouflage or close our eyes to the real situation in Florida," Wilcox said. "We know that in many cities there are properties which cannot possibly yield sufficient revenue at the present time to pay fixed charges such as taxation and overhead."

The league went on record as favoring a sales tax on luxuries and other measures designed to relieve the present tax burdens. A special session of the State Legislature also was asked to speed up the passage of the sales tax.

Real estate has long been carrying the major part of taxes, and with the crash of the boom, owners of lots and acreage have allowed their land to be sold for taxes, rather than pay the heavy tax. While the sales tax will be unpopular, members of the League of Municipalities believe it will protect the small home owner.

A sweeping policy of retrenchment and economy is asked for the State, cities and counties by the league which urges that all highway construction programs be canceled, and the tax on gasoline, now applied only to roads and schools, be spread over the entire tax list.

STATE BONDS PROPOSED

C. H. Reeder, Mayor of Miami, urged that the State Legislature present to the people an amendment to the State constitution which would permit the State to issue $350,000,000 in bonds, to mature in forty years and carry a rate of interest of not more than 4½ per cent, to pay off the city and county bonds. The county and city bonds pay on the average of 6 per cent interest.

A financial commission would be created to pass upon the bond issues that would be submitted to the people, and a requirement that 75 per cent of the freeholders would be necessary to vote on any bond issue, and a banking commission to regulate the banks of the State are also to be asked of the special session, if it is called.

With heavy bank failures in every part of the State, Florida has turned to the postal saving system. Owen W. Pittman, postmaster at Miami, said that the Miami postoffice has been forced to open three branches.

The present financial situation in Florida is traced to the collapse of the boom, two hurricanes that played through the State, bank failures and the Mediterranean fruit-fly scare. This brought fruit production to a standstill.

Husband Kills Wife and Self

SAN JOSE, July 12. (AP)—Charles B. Ross of Watsonville shot and fatally wounded his wife during a quarrel at Gilroy, thirty miles south of here at noon today and then turned the weapon on himself, dying instantly, according to word received by authorities here.

Mrs. Ross died two hours later at the Wheeler Hospital at Gilroy.

IRISH CATHOLICS AND ORANGEMEN IN RIOT

GLASGOW (Scotland) July 12. (AP)—Riots between Irish Catholics and Orangemen tonight obliged police to make four charges against an unruly mob of 5000 persons in Northern Glasgow. Three policemen were slightly injured and fifteen arrests were made.

MIDWEST HEAT KILLS SCORES

Toll of 160 Mounts During Four Days of Wave

Weather Forecast Promises Little Relief in Sight

Records in South Broken as Four Succumb

(Continued from First Page)

Iowa in more than a decade, leaving behind it thirty-three persons and more than 2000 horses and hogs dead from prostration.

For the first time in nearly a week, temperatures failed to rise to the 100-deg. mark as brief sprinkles of rain cooled the State.

SOUTHERN HEAT BREAKS ALL-TIME RECORDS

ATLANTA (Ga.) July 12. (AP)—All-time heat records in many places in the South were shattered today as four deaths directly due to the heat were reported.

In Atlanta the highest reading was 103, which was four-fifths of a degree above the previous all-time record set here in 1925. Stuttgart, Ark., also reported a new all-time record of 110. Little Rock had 105.5 today, as yesterday. Birmingham also reported a new all-time record of 106. Columbus, Miss., equaled its all-time record with 110.

While the 104 in Augusta, Ga., was 2 points short of the record, it was the fourth successive day for that reading.

Montgomery, Ala., had 104 deg. again, while Chattanooga, up in the Tennessee Mountains, had 103, which was an all-time record for July. Jackson, Tenn., had 106 and Nashville 105, the latter an all-time record. One Negro died in Nashville from the heat. Memphis had an all-time record of 106, with one Negro dead and six prostrations. A farmer also died near Paris, Tenn.

Kentucky reported 100 deg. in nearly every city and it was 106 in Earlington.

One Negro woman died of heat in Newberry, S. C. The highest reported temperature in that State was 103, at Hickory.

In Virginia, Roanoke boasted the highest reading with 103.

NEBRASKA RELIEVED BY COOLING SHOWERS

OMAHA, July 12. (AP)—Showers today washed away the last semblance of the heat wave that had gripped Nebraska for a week and sent the high temperature mark today 12 deg. lower than Friday's. The maximum here today was 90. Tonight cool breezes carrying a hint of further rain were sweeping the State. The heat wave is blamed for nine deaths in the State.

OKLAHOMA HOTTEST IN PRESENT YEAR

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 12. (AP)—All heat records for the year were broken here today as a torrid sun blazing out of a clear sky sent the thermometer here to 99.8 deg., two-tenths of a degree higher than the previous peak. The all-time July 12 record of 101 stood, however.

A break in the heat which has blistered the State for more than a week is due tomorrow. J. P. Slaughter, Federal weather observer, predicted unsettled weather and probably thunder showers.

Temperatures of more than 100 deg. were general throughout the north and west sections of Oklahoma, but tolerant breezes from the south relieved to some extent suffering from the heat.

CAN COWS BE CLASSED AS HAZARDS OF WAR?

WASHINGTON, July 12. (AP) A cow chewed a telephone wire today and disrupted a war being fought at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland.

Reserve students laid the wire from the fort to various field posts, for carrying on the war game between two "armies."

The telephone system would not work for the battlers. They found the yellow-covered wire had been severed by cow teeth a mile southeast of Ardwick, Md.

A new wire was strung on tree tops, out of reach of cows, so the game could go on.

BAY CITY FIRE STILL AFFECTS CIVIC LIFE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12. (Exclusive)—Scarcely a day has passed in recent years in which at least one request has not been made for records destroyed in the fire of 1906. Now the city and county finds itself in the same dilemma. Deeds for the site on the edge of the Civic Center which is proposed for a new Federal building were lost in the fire and the city has found it necessary to go into court with a quiet-title suit to clarify ownership.

MISSING FLYER SAVES HIMSELF

Airman Down in Jungle Says Companion Left Dying

RANGOON (Burma, British India) July 12. (AP)—"Jimmy" Matthews, one of two British airmen lost in Burma jungles on a flight from Burma to Australia, has arrived at Rangoon. His companion, Rice, had to be left behind in a dying condition.

Hook and Matthews had not been heard from since they left Akyab for Rangoon on the 7th inst. Villagers of Tinma said they had seen a plane very low, apparently in trouble, toward the tiger-infested jungle a few miles to the northwest.

Searching parties could not penetrate the jungle owing to bad weather, it being the season of the monsoon.

Airplanes of the Royal Air Force were sent to Prome to make as careful as possible a search in the point where the plane was sighted.

OLD INHABITANT DIES

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) July 12. (AP)—Mrs. Jesus Rivera, 71 years of age, a pioneer resident of Prescott, died at her home today after a long illness. She had been a resident of this city since 1872.

IN THE YEAR EVERY MORNING Los Angeles Times DAILY EVENING Dec. 4, 1881

The Times Building, First and Broadway. Phone Tucker 4211

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SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1930. VOL. XLIX. NO. 8

The MASON & HAMLIN PIANOFORTE

There is a subtle satisfaction in knowing that one's possessions, whatever their nature, are of superlative excellence. A Gobelin tapestry or a deVinci painting is a constant source of pleasure and immediately bespeaks the tastes of its owner. To the fastidious, the same is true of the possession of a Mason & Hamlin Piano

The Mason & Hamlin Piano of today is the finest that has ever been built, yet there has been NO INCREASE IN PRICE. Many exquisite models available from

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Probably no other group of diseases are so prevalent and common to people of all ages, in all walks of life as those of the rectal region. And although many do not know it, these troubles are the primary cause of many others which can be eliminated only by removing the cause.

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Heavy wool suits are not made for hot weather. They keep out the air and keep in the heat! They make you uncomfortable when it's easy to be cool. Try a May Company TROPICAL suit. They're porous and let the air get next to your body. They're half as heavy, twice as cool as a heavy suit. They look just as smart. They wear just as long. They hold their shape just as well. Why not put on a TROPICAL *and give your body a chance to breathe?*

Genuine Palm Beach Suits, skillfully tailored	$16.50
Mohair Suits for the more conservative dresser	$20
Imported Tropical Flannel Suits, striped, plain	$25
Imported Twists and Tweed Suits, tan and gray mixtures	$30
Silk Poplin Suits, the aristocrat of hot weather suits	$45
Flannel Trousers, white, non-transparent	$6.75
Blue Flannel Sports Coats, wear with white trousers	$14.75
Camel's Hair Sports Coats, cool and comfortable	$25
"Maycraft" Broadcloth Shirts, pre-shrunk . . $1.85, 3 for	$5
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Hook and Matthews had not been heard from since the 3rd inst. when they left Akyrab for Rangoon. On the 7th inst. villagers of Tangup said they had seen a plane flying very low, apparently in difficulties, toward the tiger-infested jungle a few miles to the northeast.

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Angeles Times DAILY (SUNDAY) Est. 4, 1881. Phone MAdison 1000
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VOL. XLIX. NO. ...

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There is, however, no semblance of an argument to the fact that
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One of the finest and most practical locations in the city. A most attractively and entirely modern 4-story brick building; 47 beautifully furnished apartments with electric refrigeration and practically all furnished.
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Attractive Wilshire location without a peer, yet only a few riding from the heart of downtown business activities; lot 170x100, improved with a most attractive and substantially constructed 2-story and basement building, completely tenanted. Ground floor divided into 9 stores, upper floor devoted to 14 single apartments beautifully furnished.
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THESE OUTSTANDING PROPERTIES ARE EXCELLENTLY PLACED—PRICED ACTUALLY LESS THAN COST AND FAR BELOW PRESENT VALUE. ACT NOW!!
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Complete—on very easy terms.
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This is a beautifully finished cabinet of very choice, dark glossy walnut—a size and style that would grace any living room. Remember, the quantity is very limited so get here early.
No telephone or mail orders.
During this sale we are offering up to $125.00 allowance for your old radio, phonograph or records on all the other standard make radios we carry.
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Medical authorities claim 70% of all men past 40 are victims of Prostate Gland disorder. Thousands are so afflicted without knowing it. Lame backs, weakness, aches in back, pain in legs and feet, headaches, loss of vitality, frequent nightly risings, constipation and chronic constipation are a few of the more common symptoms often due to disordered prostate glands and are oftimes mistaken for signs of approaching old age. Don't accept such. Investigate this amazing Home Method for the treatment of Prostate Gland disorder, which has shown such remarkable results in thousands of cases. No medicine, surgery, nor electric rays, but a positive nature force acting directly on the Prostate Gland. Test it with our Gilt Edge Agreement, that "Unless You Feel Ten Years Younger in One Week, You Pay Nothing." Arrange today for your copy of confidential FREE Book to men, "Why Many Men Are Old at 40." Call in person if possible, otherwise write for it today. Address The Electro Thermal Company, Dept. B181, 303 Van Nuys Bldg., 210 West Seventh St., Los Angeles, Calif.

GERMAN FILM ROW NEAR END

Settlement Basis Reached in Patents Dispute

Hays and Teuton Conferees on Way to Berlin

Agreement to be Submitted to Government

PARIS, July 12. (AP)—Announcement was made today that a satisfactory basis for settlement of German-American difficulties over sound-picture apparatus patents was reached today by Will Hays, the German film industry and representatives of electrical companies.

A committee was appointed to draft a text incorporating the understandings reached and Mr. Hays and the Germans left tonight for Berlin. The object of the trip is said to be to present the agreement to the German government, whose new motion-picture regulations will be promulgated Monday.

The agreement is said to be satisfactory to American interests.

The agreement will go to the German Ministry of the Interior and is expected to cause modifications in previous plans of the structure of a new German cinema law due to be passed by the Reichstag.

Mr. Hays has been in touch with Ambassador Sackett and the German conferees have consulted their government.

Together they induced the German government to postpone twice re-enactment of the film law which, having expired the 1st inst., must be replaced at once.

Angeleno Heads Baptist Society

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12. (AP)—J. Milton Johnson, Los Angeles, was elected president of the Baptist Young People's Union at the business session of the national convention today.

Z. C. Hodges, Washington, D. C., was named vice-president. Other officers re-elected are George Martin, Brookfield, Ill., and J. Gordon Jones, Toronto, vice-presidents; Mrs. Thelma Coover, Kansas City, recording secretary, and Orlo Montague, Chicago, treasurer.

RITES CONDUCTED FOR CARDINAL VANNUTELLI

VATICAN CITY, July 12. (AP)—The funeral of Vincenzo Cardinal Vannutelli was conducted this afternoon in the Church of St. Ignatius in the presence of the cardinals of the curia. Cardinal Granito Pignatelli Di Belmonte, new dean of the sacred college, imparted the papal benediction.

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Goes to Town and Does Own Shopping at 82

"Nothing but a wonderful and unusual medicine could give new life and energy to an 82 year old woman, and that's exactly what Sargon has done for me," said Mrs.

MRS. AMY L. BRYAN.

Amy L. Bryan recently at her home, 1048 W. 83rd St., Los Angeles.

"I got where my food didn't agree with me and I'd suffer for hours after meals with indigestion. I was weak and nervous and I would roll and turn nearly all night, getting very little sleep. I didn't have enough strength and energy to take interest in my household duties, and I never went out alone. Never in all my life have I taken any medicine to compare with Sargon.

"Four bottles of Sargon have strengthened me so I walk half a mile to the car line, go to town and do my own shopping and walk half a mile back again. I never get nervous any more, I sleep grand all night, have a hearty appetite and just feel fine! My one regret is that I didn't have this wonderful medicine years ago."

Sargon may be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores and Liggett Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other cities.—[Advertisement.

VEIL ON MYSTERY OF MISSING GIRL LIFTS

[A. P. photo]

Mary Frances McClenny

LOST CO-ED LOCATED BY REPORTER

Missing Society Girl and Garage Man Declared to Have Been Found

RICHMOND (Va.) July 12. (AP)—A staff correspondent of the Times-Dispatch reported by telephone at 10 o'clock tonight (E.S.T.) he has located Mary Frances McClenny, missing Richmond society girl, and Harry Dickinson, Richmond garage man, charged with secreting her, at Waynesboro, Va.

The correspondent said he found them on the porch of a house where they had been staying. He stated he was leaving with the couple by automobile for Richmond immediately.

Waynesboro is more than 100 miles from Richmond.

No other details were immediately available.

Plane Kills Two in Grand Stand

VALLEY STREAM (N. Y.) July 12. (AP)—Two persons were killed at the Curtiss-Wright flying field here tonight when a huge eighteen-passenger plane crashed into a grand stand filled with spectators watching a night-flying exhibition.

The victims were Hyman Kanterman, and his wife, Mary, both 30 years of age. They were struck by the whirling three-bladed propeller of the ship as it ran through a guard railing into the grand stand.

Alfred Watts, 21, a licensed mechanic, was piloting the ship. He was moving it from a place on the field where it had been stationed all day into a hangar about half a mile way.

He apparently lost control of the ship as it taxied across the ground.

Spring Pig Crop Shows Decline

SACRAMENTO, July 12. (AP)—The 1930 spring pig crop in California was about 79 per cent as large as the 1929 crop, a survey conducted by George A. Scott, livestock statistician of the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service, indicated. The survey was made by the Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the Postoffice Department through rural carriers and rural postmasters.

It was computed that about 450,000 head of pigs were saved during the past six months, or about 120,000 less than a year ago. Little or no increase in the fall pig crop was expected, compared with that of a year ago.

The June pig survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, covering about 72,000 farms, showed a decrease of about 6 per cent in the 1930 spring pig crop.

French Flyer's Divorce Given

PARIS, July 12. (AP)—Jean Assolant, trans-Atlantic flyer, and Pauline Parker, whom he married at Old Orchard, Me., on the eve of his flight to Europe, today were divorced by the court here.

Blame was attached to both, the court ruling that the aviator abandoned his wife, while she wrote letters to him of a disrespectful nature. The temporary alimony was discontinued.

MISS EARHART FORCED TO LAND IN WYOMING

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) July 12. (AP)—Amelia Earhart, woman flyer, was forced down at Parco, Wyo., while en route here from Cheyenne, today, messages received here tonight stated. The cause of her delay is not known here. She was en route to the Pacific Coast. The message said she expects to resume her flight tomorrow.

PRESIDENT PARDONS THREE PRISONERS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12. (Exclusive)—Otho A. Adams, George A. Connelly and Harry D. Fisher, prisoners at the Federal barracks on Alcatraz Island, were released last week on the strength of pardons granted by President Hoover in conformity with long-established custom. Adams was sentenced from the Presidio of San Francisco, Connelly from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and Fisher from Honolulu.

PACT ROUND-UP DEMAND MADE

London Treaty Advocates in Senate Worried

Large Number of Absentees Cause for Concern

Early Showdown on Norris Reservation Sought

WASHINGTON, July 12. (AP)—Concerned over the persistent fight being waged against the London naval treaty, its advocates today demanded a round-up of the absentee Senators for a showdown on the first of several reservations to be taken up next week.

Leaders were taking serious note on the reservation offered by Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, providing that this government shall not be bound by any secret understandings which may be embodied in the papers President Hoover has refused to give the Senate.

Senator Moses, Republican, New Hampshire, a leader of the treaty opponents, asserted there will be twenty-three votes against ratification of the pact if the Norris resolution is not approved. This is almost twice the number which hitherto has been counted against the treaty and approaches the one-third necessary to defeat ratification.

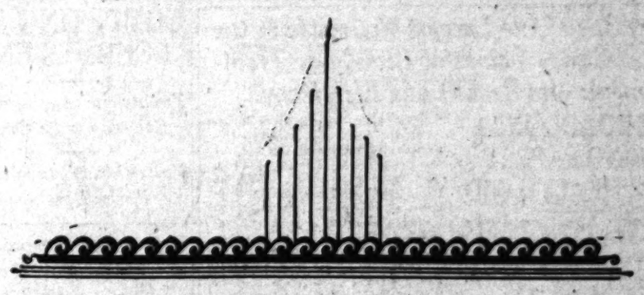
Treaty proponents still are divided today on the Norris resolution. Some want to accept on the ground that it is a proposition that can do no harm to the treaty and that its approval will hasten disposition of the pact. Others, however, contend it is insulting to President Hoover, who assured the Senate there are no secret understandings.

But the real worry to treaty proponents is the small attendance of Senators. Only forty-nine, one more than the necessary quorum, answered the opening roll call yesterday, the fifth day of debate on the treaty. All of the opponents to the pact have been present on almost every roll call and the treaty supporters realize that they are at the mercy of the opposition any time the foes care to break a quorum and end the special session.

With the second week of debate getting under way no one was making any predictions today on when a vote on ratification will be obtained.

FORMER PRESIDENT OF MEXICO LEAVES

MEXICO CITY, July 12. (AP)—Former President Portes Gil and his wife and daughter Rosaura today left for New York by way of Vera Cruz and Havana. The party will go to Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Portes Gil will undergo treatment at the Mayo clinic.


A PRICELESS POSSESSION.....
The STEINWAY piano is recognized by the world of music as the one instrument equal to the demands of the great pianists and artists. During the past year these celebrated artists appearing in Los Angeles used the Steinway piano:

Josef Hofmann	Mme. Schumann-Heink
Ignaz Friedman	Elisabeth Rethberg
Alfred Cortot	Dusolina Giannini
Elly Ney	Mme. Matzenauer
Rudolph Friml	John McCormack
Arthur Rodzinski	Edwin Schneider
Paolo Gallico	George McManus
Artur Friedheim	Sigrid Onegin
Alfred Hertz	Laur Volpi
Geraldine Farrar	F. Achron
Lawrence Tibbett	Ruth St. Denis
Jascha Heifetz	Adele Verne

Sergei Prokofieff

. . . and yet the Steinway is within reach of *every* true lover of music. There is a size for every home and income. *Steinway uprights, $950 up; Grands, $1575 up . . .* Three years to pay.

STEINWAY
·THE INSTRUMENT·OF THE·IMMORTALS·
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BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446-448 SO. BROADWAY

SWELLDOM
BROADWAY AT SIXTH
A 3 Price Dress Sale!
Mid-summer Styles at Impressive Reductions in the
JULY CLEARANCE

Chiffons Georgettes! Crepes! Prints!
$13.95
$6.95
—And Fashion's Summery Pastels!
$18.95
1/2 *and, less than half regular prices*
Dresses! Ensembles!
It is an outstanding July opportunity to choose dresses for every mid-summer wear at noteworthy savings!
Styles for street, afternoon and sportswear . . . styles for travel and vacation. You'll be delighted to find SWELLDOM styles at such remarkably low prices.
3 pc. Knitted Sports Suits
Clearance Priced!
Jacquard and novelty sports styles—smart for the vacation wardrobe—save!
$9.75
Millinery Clearance!
75 Straw HATS $1.50
200 Pastel FELTS $3
50 Hats, 9 to 10 a.m. While They Last 50c
SWELLDOM—*Where Style Is Inexpensive*

What One of the Largest Railroads in the United States Thinks of Glandular Treatment: Its Results and Efficiency

RAILROAD HIRES GLAND EXPERT AS HEALTH AID

Secretions' Effect on Body Studied in Effort to Boost Efficiency

Reprinted from the Indianapolis, Ind., Times, April 9, 1930
By WOLF LARSEN
United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, April 9.—What a gland expert can do for a great corporation was told today by Dr. James H. Sutton, who has been hired by the Illinois Central Railroad as consulting endocrinologist for its 60,000 employees.

He got the job—the first of its kind in the world—because a fireman developed a nervous ailment that cost the railroad a lot of money before a gland expert corrected the trouble.

Dr. G. G. Dowdall, chief surgeon of the Illinois Central medical staff, then obtained the services of Dr. Sutton.

"Extensive investigation has been conducted of late with reference to ill health among industrial workers resulting from disturbances of the glands of internal secretion," Dowdall explained.

Restored To Normalcy

"It is felt that treatment of these conditions will restore individuals, who might be disqualified because of an abnormal glandular condition to the status of useful workers."

Just what these important glands are and how they affect a person was described by the railroad's new endocrinologist. He said:

"The endocrine or ductless glands are so-called because they have no duct or tube through which their secretions are delivered to the blood. They are roughly twelve in number, four of which are essential to life.

"The others are necessary to propagation of the race or to differentiate us from vegetating organisms.

"The pituitary gland is located in the head just between the temples and back of the root of the nose. It really is two glands. The front part of it influences the growth and proper development of the bones, the voluntary muscles and the sexual apparatus.

Controls Height

"Failure of this part to function properly during youth leads to a lack of height and to a poorly developed muscular system. If it functions over-actively an over-grown person results.

"The back part of the pituitary, or the posterior lobe, has to do with the handling of starch, sugar and water in the body. If it fails to do its work in the right way the person so afflicted takes on fat.

"The thyroid is located in the neck. Goiter is an enlargement of the thyroid.

"This toxic thyroidism in the adult causes dry skin, dry and brittle hair, lack of pep and endurance, a slowing down of mental processes and physical performances.

"The parathyroids, four in number, are about the size of a grain of wheat and are located in the neck, just below and behind the thyroid.

Helps in Emergency

"The adrenals are two in number and like the pituitary each is really two glands. The medulla or inner part is believed to be inactive during ordinary life, but when some emergency arises the adrenal medulla sends an extra amount of its secretion into the blood. This causes a rearrangement of our fighting forces so that we are better able to overcome our enemies.

"The cortex is the part of the gland that is being experimented with in connection with cancer.

"Disturbances of certain other glands lead to a great deal of absenteeism among women employees.

"The great usefulness of this service probably will be at the first with these disturbances in women."

Results Obtained Through Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler's Method of Painless Glandular Transplant Treatment Have Attracted World-Wide Attention.

The following reproduction of letter from Mr. Thomas W. Pack is an example of the marked efficiency of the results obtained from this type of treatment:

Feb. 13, 1930

Clayton E. Wheeler, A.B., M.D.
555 Powell Street
San Francisco, California

Dear Doctor Wheeler:

It is now just 6 months since you gave me the last treatment, and as my case was such an exceptional one, that you asked me to let you know from time to time how I was getting along.

You know that when I first went to see you about taking your treatment I was in a dreadful condition, all run down, nervous as I could be, could not sleep, no vitality, no appetite, and what I did eat distressed me terribly, very high blood pressure. The day before I went to you for my first treatment I had my blood pressure taken by one of the best Specialists and it was 240, and when I went to you for my second treatment it was 225.

Today my blood pressure is NORMAL. I eat anything I want with positively no discomfort, I sleep like a child, my vitality is wonderful, and I am feeling better than I have for 20 years, all due to your wonderful Gland Treatment.

I met a lady a few days ago who has known me for over 25 years, and she said "What in the world have you done, You surely have found the Fountain of Youth".

These are all FACTS and I only wish that I could broadcast all of this to the whole world.

Doctor, you are privileged to use this letter and my name if by so doing it will be the means of benefiting some poor miserable sufferer as I was before you gave me your wonderful gland treatment.

With all good wishes and warmest personal regards, I am, believe me

Most cordially yours,

Thomas W. Pack

4119 Fruitvale Avenue
Oakland, California

Dr. Wheeler, former Clinical Instructor at Stanford University and former Stanford House Surgeon at the San Francisco Hospital, has applied his Gland Transplantation method over 17,000 times—with results that are most remarkable, in both men and women. The treatment is painless, does not mark or scar, does not incapacitate for work, and can be administered to men and women of any age.

The Wheeler method has been found very effective in the following disorders:

Anemia, Arthritis, Asthma, Bronchitis, Bladder Trouble, Certain Forms of Headaches, Dementia Senile, Diabetes Diseases Incidental to Old Age, Hardening of the Arteries, High Blood Pressure, Epilepsy, Eye and Ear Weakness Due to Senility, Gastro-Intestinal Disturbances, Inability to Concentrate, Insomnia, Loss of Memory, Malnutrition, Nervousness, Neurasthenia, Paralysis Agitans, Pulmonary Disorders, Rheumatism, Sciatic Pains and many other Chronic Ailments, including Devitalization.

Check above the subject in which you are interested and mail to Dr. Wheeler for his FREE BOOKLET which tells in simple, easily understood language the fact about Your Glands and Your Health.

And remember—Consultation is Free. Dr. Wheeler is glad to give his time to earnest people who seek the Greatest Good that Can Come to them—HEALTH.

CLAYTON E. WHEELER, A.B., M.D.

Office hours: Daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Monday evening, 7 to 9 o'clock. When convenient, an appointment should be made in advance by telephoning WAshington 2311. Take westbound "S" car from downtown, get off on Vermont where it crosses Wilshire and walk ½ block east to 3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

SPECIAL—THIS WEEK

$5.00 PORTRAIT FOR 50c

This advertisement and 50c will secure a regular $5.00 photograph, size 8x10 inches, of yourself or any member of the family, if presented at our Studio in the Broadway Arcade Bldg., 542 South Broadway, any time before July 31st. No appointment necessary. You are not obligated to order more than the one photograph. Proofs shown for your selection.
—Only one ad can be used by one person, or family, unless other member of family places order for more than the one photo advertised herewith.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS, 10 TO 4

BUSHNELL STUDIO

542 South Broadway Los Angeles

(California's Famous Photographers)

Do You Want to Buy A Home?

Today's home listings are good examples of the bargains offered every day in

TIMES WANT ADS

COMPETING DAM SCHEMES ENDED

Twenty-one Applications on Colorado to be Canceled

Vast Outlay Involved for Power Development

Five Others Annulled by Wilbur This Week

BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 12. (Exclusive)—Following closely on the rejection yesterday of five important applications in conflict with the Boulder Canyon project, the Federal Power Commission took further action today clearing up the accumulation of applications which have been held in suspended status over a period of years while the Colorado River Basin situation was under consideration by Congress.

At the direction of Secretary Wilbur, acting chairman of the commission, notices were served today by F. E. Bonner, executive secretary of the commission, on twenty-one applicants that their applications will be held for rejection.

VAST PROJECTS

Many of these applications were filed at the inception of the Colorado River controversy a number of years ago and they contemplate projects along the main stream all the way from Parker, Ariz., to Green River, Wyo. Most of the proposed projects involve the building of immense dams and many millions of dollars for construction. A total installation of 12,828,000 horsepower was proposed in these projects without allowance for the duplication or conflicts between applications.

The way was cleared for this far-reaching action of the commission through the approval of the initial appropriation for the Boulder Canyon project a few days ago. The cases affected are dividend in two groups, the first including sixteen projects on the lower section of the Colorado River below the mouth of Green River and the second group of five projects on the upper Colorado, Green River and other major tributary streams.

REASON FOR ACTION

As to the first group the commission has concluded that the energy production from the Boulder Canyon project will so adequately meet the probable power demand of the immediate region within the next ten years that there will be little chance for the early development of any competing projects in the same locality. In respect to the second group the commission's engineers and experts have determined that owing to lack of rapidly increasing market demand in the upper basin and the additional time required for the negotiation of water allocations between the upper basin States, no agency will be in a position to proceed with construction in the limited period which might be allowed under permit and license.

ARIZONA'S PROPOSED SUIT REGARDED FARCE

BRAWLEY, July 12. (AP)—Earl C. Pound, president of the Imperial Irrigation District and one of California's three Colorado River commissioners, today characterized Arizona's threatened legal action against construction of Boulder Canyon Dam as a "farce" and an attempt to gain publicity.

"In official Washington," Pound said upon his return here from the national capital, where he has been working in connection with the second deficiency bill, "Arizona's threat to file an injunction suit in the United States Supreme Court against the building of Boulder Canyon Dam is generally considered a farce.

"When filed, Washington authorities believe it will be solely for publicity purposes, rather than an effort to delay the project. Those in authority in Washington say they will welcome such a suit, although they say such legal action will not and can not either prevent or seriously delay construction work."

UPPER STATES WILL HOLD CONFERENCE LATER

DENVER, July 12. (AP)—Matters pertaining to the division of 7,500,000 acre feet of Colorado River water among the upper basin States of Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico and Utah will be discussed at a conference to be held prior to the 25th inst.

The meeting was called today by Dr. Elwood Mead, river commissioner.

BEACH PAJAMAS HIGH-HATTED

Idaho Women's Club Frowns on New Mode for Wear on Streets

BOISE (Idaho) July 12. (AP) Beach pajamas for shopping and general street wear are frowned upon by the Business Women's Club of Boise, which went on record this week as opposing them, "not because they are immodest; they are, in fact, more modest than costumes of last summer, but because their wear stamps Boise as a rube town, where proprieties of dress apparently are not observed," members said.

HOOVER JAUNT NOW DOUBTFUL

Friends of Opinion He Will Abandon Trip West

New England Shore May be Picked for Vacation

Delay by Senate on Treaty Causes Uncertainty

WASHINGTON, July 12. (Exclusive)—Close friends of the President expressed the opinion today that Mr. Hoover will abandon his projected vacation trip through the national parks of the Far West and spend a few weeks on the New England seashore instead. Senate delay rather than the poor crop prices in the Central States will be blamed for the change in plans if the park tour is postponed until another year.

There are some reports that the President may accept an invitation to visit John Hays Hammond at his summer home on the Boston North Shore, a mile or so south of Gloucester. Should this be done the President probably will spend only two or three weeks in New England, dividing the balance of the summer and fall between the Capi-summer and fall between the capital and the Rapidan fishing camp.

One official said today that unless prospects for early Senate action on the treaty brighten at once, the trip will be definitely out. It was stated that when the President made his original plans to visit the western parks it was contemplated that the Senate would be away before the middle of July, so final preparations could have been completed for the Chief Executive to leave Washington shortly after that date.

According to reports, political advisers of the President have pointed to the western trip taken by William Howard Taft in 1911 as an argument against his presenting himself in the interior of the country at a time when the Democrats are making capital of the current low prices for farm products.

RADIO BROADCAST LICENSES RENEWED

WASHINGTON, July 13. (AP)—The Federal Radio Commission today announced the renewal of broadcasting licenses for all stations in good standing from the 31st inst. to Ocober 31, next. The renewal was for the customary ninety-day period prescribed by law.

ORIENTAL RUGS at WHOLESALE

PROMINENT WHOLESALE HOUSE GOING OUT OF BUSINESS.

After many years in the wholesale Oriental Rug business in Los Angeles during which time we sold only to dealers and decorators, we are going out of business and are offering OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF ORIENTAL RUGS DIRECT FROM OUR WAREROOMS TO YOUR HOME At Wholesale prices that save you from 40% to 60%. The stock consists of all sizes, from small mats to large palace carpets as long as 30 ft. in all grades and in the choicest colorings and designs. You can now pick your ORIENTAL RUGS from one of the largest wholesale stocks on the Pacific Coast and buy them at the prices that dealers pay. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed. You save 40% to 60% and you have the wide choice which only a wholesale stock can offer. DON'T DELAY . . . COME DIRECT TO OUR WHOLESALE HOUSE. . . THIS IS A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.

Valuable Booklet Free

Contains several pages on "FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT ORIENTAL RUGS," by S. Thomas.

Call for your copy

MARKWELL & Co.

5th Floor
M. J. Connell Bldg.

746 South Los Angeles St.

TUcker 6745

BYRD HAILED IN ST. LOUIS BY THRONGS

Antarctic Hero Shares in Great Tribute to Men of His Expedition

ST. LOUIS, July 12. (AP)—Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd shared honors today with two St. Louis members of his Antarctic expedition at their home-coming.

The famous explorer, hailed by the city's sweltering thousands as a hero, turned the spotlight upon Capt. Ashley McKinley, photographer, and Ensign Thomas B. Mulroy chief engineer of the expedition, in glowing tributes to them at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

The Byrd party flew here from Chicago and was escorted into the city by a convoy of twenty-four airplanes.

Byrd dedicated the city's $2,000,000 airport, the home air field of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, and turned the first shovelful of earth for a new naval reserve hangar.

Soft-Hearted Robber Taken

OGDEN (Utah) July 12. (AP)—The consideration of a man giving the name of Bert Kasdorf, 30 years of age, of Glendale, Cal., in taking only $1 when he held up a service station here today did not prevent his arrest.

After obtaining oil, gasoline and an inner tube, Kasdorf drew a pistol, locked the attendant in a lavatory and tried to open the cash register. Failing, he released the attendant, who asked him not to take all of the money.

"Very well, I'll just take $1 to eat on," he replied.

Later officers took Kasdorf in custody at Wellsville.

PETROLEUM RATES' REVISION UPWARD

WASHINGTON, July 12. (AP)—An upward revision of rates on petroleum products over the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad to points in Colorado, Utah and New Mexico, effective October 16, was allowed today by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Revenues of the railroad on oil shipments are expected to be increased by an average of 6 or 7 per cent under the new arrangement.

HARVEST PROSPECTS BRIGHT IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, July 12. (Exclusive)—Large harvests and much livestock activity are predicted for this year by the Ministry of Agriculture. Rains have been abundant in all parts of the republic, and pastures are in excellent condition, it was reported.

PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, July 12. (Exclusive)—Southern California pensions: Los Angeles—Velzora Brown, $30; Robert H. Arbur, $30; William J. Colcleugh, $25.

Learn Values! See These Plates!

COME IN AND SEE SAMPLES OF THESE BEAUTIFUL PLATES—THEN SEE OTHERS. WE INVITE COMPARISON.

"Smile Without Embarrassment."

"MOST BEAUTIFUL PLATE MADE"

Dr. Mitchell's Porceleene Plates contain No Rubber, No Celluloid and No Metal. This beautiful life-like plate is made to defy detection and to restore the pleasing expression of youth. Even the soft texture and coloring of healthy pink gums is faithfully reproduced. European artists in our own laboratories set the teeth in such a way that they do not appear false. Only artists can do that.

Was $25 NOW $14

"PORCELITE RESTORATION PLATES" ARE MADE EXCLUSIVELY BY DR. RALPH MITCHELL, REMEMBER THIS

Unbreakable Plates

All Pink natural color plate. Contains no rubber—no metal. See this plate, then price it elsewhere. By not sending this plate out to be made makes it possible to give you this low price. We own immense dental laboratories. Our price..... $6.00

"Roofless Plate"

This plate is for those who prefer to have the roof of the mouth clear. It is only a state that every mouth is not suitable for roofless plates. However, they are best for most mouths. There are many ways of making roofless plates. We make them for as low as..... $8

Facial Expression

Have the face lines restored to normal. The new natural and beautiful molds of artificial teeth make possible the correction of sunken cheeks and lips.

FREE PAINLESS EXTRACTION

And Free X-RAYS With All Operations

Free Examinations

No Extra Charge for CREDIT

Pay as you get paid

Dr. Ralph Mitchell

CORNER SEVENTH & BROADWAY

Entrance 706 S. Broadway. Phone FA. 3074

Open Evenings, Hours, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

YOU MUST BRING THIS AD TO GET THESE PRICES

AN IDEA from LONDON

PATTERNED after the famous auction galleries of London, the Campbell & Ginder establishment, for years known as the home of smart jewelry in Los Angeles, has been transformed into a permanent auction salon. It is planned to offer here daily at auction, rare art treasures received from consignors, who desire to avail themselves of the facilities of an auction salon of the highest type.

FIRST PUBLIC SALE MONDAY

Among the many important and unusual wares already received for sale and which will be offered at public auction Monday are the following:

Double-deck Serving Table, mahogany and gold bronze, Louis XIV, made to order in Paris.
Mahogany Table, embellished with gold bronze.
Rare Belgium Linen Tablecloth with finest lace and exquisite cutwork.
A Tiffany Desk Lamp of bronze, made to order by the Tiffany Studios of New York.
Utility Electric Lamps, originally priced at $4.00.
Gold Bronze Lamp, Empire Period, silk shade, originally priced $245.00.
Chinese Brass Bowl on ebony stand.
Very fine, extra heavy Sterling Silver Dresser Set by Gorham.
Gentleman's Sterling Silver Travel Set by Gorham.
Sterling Silver Punch Bowl with Tray and Goblets, hand-carved. Could not be reproduced for $3000.
Toilet Sets of Sterling Silver, enameled in colors.
8-Pc. Sterling Silver Frappe Set, with carved crystal liners.
Sterling Silver Flower Baskets.
Sterling Silver Candlesticks.
Tapestry reproduction "The Lady and the Unicorn." Original is of Gothic origin, 15th Century.
A wonderful Roman Period Cabinet, finely carved in aged wood.
Telephone Stand and Chair—French Renaissance.
Original Oil by the famous artist Pozzo—a French court subject.
Original large-size Oil—a rural scene by Spinks.
Two very fine Mezzo-tints by famous artists.
Hall Clock—Hepplewhite Reproduction.
Desk Clock elephants mounted on Maroon Leather. Travel clocks for the vacation.
A perfectly cut round diamond, weighing approximately 3.25 cts.
Gentleman's star sapphire ring with baguette diamonds.
Bracelets set with diamonds and precious stones.
Ladies' diamond rings at $25, or more.
Pocket watches made by the world's finest watchmakers, Audermar Piquet, Longines, Gruen, etc.
Ladies' watches from $25 to $5000.
Wedding rings with Orange Blossom design, others of platinum set with diamonds.
Gentleman's Tuxedo sets.
Necklaces of genuine seed pearls combined with coral.
Earrings and bracelet to match.
Crystal beads, pearl beads, jet, and such adornments in colors to harmonize with any costume.
Beads of genuine jade, rose quartz, lapis lazuli.
Gentleman's strap watches, Longines, Gruen, etc., in desirable models.
Sherbets, goblets, salad plates and other table wares in crystal, embellished in gold.
Exquisite china in Dresden designs.
Carved crystal water pitchers, ice bowls, compotes, flower bowls, relish dishes, vases.
Very fine Silk Kashan Rug 4x6.8.
Very fine hand tufted rug, measuring about 10x14, made in Belgium on special order for one of the finest homes in Beverly Hills.

All merchandise offered is consigned for sale and only that which measures up to the standard of Campbell & Ginder auction salon will be accepted and offered. Feel free to come and review the interesting displays at your leisure. Any article you select will be offered at auction at your request.

Sale Begins Promptly at 11 o'Clock

Campbell & Ginder Auction Salon

729-731 West Seventh Street

Sales conducted by National Auction Sales Corporation, Ltd. Briggs, Fennell & Reid, Auctioneers

SUNDAY MORNING.

MID-SUMMER SHOE CLEARA

Wilber Coons. The arch support shoes with the made-to-measure fit.

$6.85 and $8.85
values to $12.50

Shoes of beauty and utility in a wide range of styles....$4.85

McCAUS SHOES
410 South B

Pimples Spread Ove and Body. C

"The trouble began with pimples breaking out and spreading over my face, neck and body and soiled over. The pimples itched and I suffered with them about a year.
"I tried other remedies but got no relief. Cuticura Soap and Ointment and could see that they were helping the treatment and after using three cakes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." Miss Ruby Terrill, R. 2, Box 62, Portland, Ore.
Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 21, Malden, Mass."

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Consisting o

Every detail of
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Mattress .

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MID-SUMMER SHOE CLEARANCE

3 Popular Prices $4.85 $6.85 $8.85

Wilbur Coons. The arch support shoe with the made-to-measure fit.

$6.85 and $8.85 values to $11.50

Shoes of beauty and utility in a wide range of styles....$4.85

BROKEN LINES OF WILBUR COONS And Other FAMOUS MAKES

THE shoe event of the Summer . . . Wilbur Coons Shoes . . and other lines . . Style Shoes . . Sports Shoes . . Shoes of every variety . . in all sizes and widths at wonderfully low prices. Newest styles and shadings . . . values to $11.50. If you need shoes buy them now at McCausland's and save many dollars.

McCAUSLAND'S SHOES - - - - HOSIERY 410 South Broadway

Pimples Spread Over Face, Neck and Body. Cuticura Healed.

"The trouble began with pimples breaking out on my forehead, and soon it spread over my face, neck and body. They were small and red and very sore. The pimples itched and burned and caused much pain. I suffered with them about a year

"I tried other remedies but got no relief. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and could see that they were helping me. I continued the treatment and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and five boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Ruby Terrill, R. 2, Box 82, Portales, New Mexico, March 6, 1930.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

TAX MACHINERY RUNS SMOOTHER

Refunds on Income Levies Lower Each Year

Excess Profits Paragraphs Cause Most Trouble

Error Percentage Will be Less from Now On

WASHINGTON, July 13. (AP)—Expressing hope that the peak of high tax refund years has passed, the report of the joint Congressional committee on internal revenue taxation made public today showed a total of $75,672,888 allowed in overassessments of taxes in 1929, involving in excess of $75,000 each.

The report was submitted by Chairman Hawley and L. H. Parker, chief of the committee's staff. It said the rate of overassessment has decreased 58 per cent, as compared to that of the seven-month period beginning June 1, 1928, during which $106,569,839 was refunded.

PASSES ON REFUNDS

Under the Act of 1926 creating the committee the group is required to pass upon all tax refunds, credits and abatements recommended by the Treasury Department involving more than $75,000. In 1929 it approved 622 income and excess profits and 162 estate tax cases.

Although the total overassessments reached but $62,785,922 in 1929, interest amounting to $12,886,965 was allowed. Of the overassessments $38,203,521 was paid within thirty days after the approval of the claims by the joint committee. The sum of $15,969,125 was credited to taxpayers owing the government for subsequent taxes, and abatements amounted to $6,613,275.

RATE REDUCED

During 1929 the refund rate averaged $6,306,074 a month, while during the preceding seven-month period it was $15,224,270 monthly. The report said that of all the overassessments in 1929, $44,479,583, or 71 per cent, were attributable to the excess profit tax years up to and including 1921, leaving a balance of $18,306,339 in overassessments in subsequent years.

In the preceding twenty-one-month period tax refunds due to the excess profits revenue statute amounted to 83 per cent, while only 17 per cent was applicable to overassessments for subsequent years.

PEAK HELD PASSED

In view of this, the report said, "it seems reasonable to hope that the peak of the high refund years has been passed."

"It is believed," it added, "that the decrease in the rate of overassessment is largely due to the fact that the Internal Revenue Bureau has closed out a large proportion of the excess-profits returns. It is evident that the refunds will be much lower when all the excess profits tax controversies are settled."

POLICE AVERT BIGAMY CASE

Mexico City Officers Halt Nuptials When First Wife Objects

MEXICO CITY, July 12. (Exclusive)—A last-minute interruption just before a wedding saved Jesus Cano of Mexico City from becoming a bigamist.

The wedding was a sumptuous affair at the Pocito chapel of the suburb Guadalupe Hidalgo, with many guests present. Just as the priest had begun the ceremony several police burst in upon the scene and ordered the rites stopped. Cano's wife, Julia Trejo, who had heard of his love affair, had ordered the wedding halted.

Cano was taken to the city bastile, and his would-be bride, who is only 19 years of age, broke down.

GANG CHIEF ACQUITTED OF PERJURY

Florida Charge Against Scarface Al Capone Ends in Not-Guilty Verdict

MIAMI (Fla.) July 12. (AP)—Scarface Al Capone was acquitted of perjury on a direct verdict in Criminal Court here today.

Spectators in the crowded courtroom cheered as Criminal Court Judge Colling announced he had granted an order for a directed verdict of not guilty following a motion by Capone's attorneys.

The court had considered arguments of defense and State counsel on the motion for one hour.

He said he will set time for trial of other perjury charges against Capone next week and adjourned court until Monday morning.

County Solicitor George McCaskill is expected to decide whether the other charges of perjury will be pressed by the State before time for setting of trial.

INCOME TAXES SHOW INCREASE

Federal Collections for Year Total $2,410,230,889

Gain Over 1929, in Spite of Depression, $78,956,460

California Districts Return Slight Decreases

WASHINGTON, July 12. (AP)—Income tax payments which continued to increase in face of business depression in 1930 and the stock market collapse in 1929 brought $2,410,230,889 into the Treasury during the fiscal year 1930, swelling the total tax collections for the twelve months to $3,038,498,929.

Collections for the 1930 fiscal year were announced today by the Internal Revenue Bureau whose statement showed the income tax was $78,956,460 more than collected in the 1929 fiscal year and the total an increase of $89,444,554 over the previous twelve months. Individual payments for the year were $1,146,855,782 and corporation payments $1,263,375,106.

The tabulation, however, showed forty of the collection districts returned less total tax than in the previous year while twenty-five districts showed an increase. The six New York districts returned a total of $830,084,632 in income tax and in five of the districts the individual payments exceeded the corporation returns.

North Carolina had the largest amount of miscellaneous tax, which included the tobacco tax. It paid the government $257,276,180 in miscellaneous taxes and $16,987,037 in income tax.

Illinois paid $223,374,883 in income tax and of which corporations paid $122,558,093. Pennsylvania paid $230,204,814 in taxes from all sources, which showed a decline of approximately $9,000,000 as compared with the previous year.

CALIFORNIA TAXES SHOW SLIGHT DECLINE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 12. (Exclusive)—Internal revenue collections for the southern district of California for the fiscal year, which ended June 30, last, totaled $65,640,710, as compared with $68,158,935 for the preceding year, according to figures issued today by the Treasury.

The receipts at the Los Angeles office for the last fiscal year were divided as follows: Corporation taxes, $36,699,760; individual taxes, $33,831,463; miscellaneous taxes, $5,109,485.

The decrease of slightly more than $2,500,000 compared with a $3,816,490 decline in the northern district headquarters at San Francisco.

..for a limited time! Your old Victrola or Radio

Regardless of its age or its condition—

and $152 buys this $238 latest model VICTOR RADIO

A startling offer—yes! But only until August 1st.

Take advantage of this opportunity to trade in your old Victrola or Radio—regardless of its age or its condition—and have the pleasure which this great new Micro-Synchronous Victor Radio can bring you.

Bear in mind that this is the latest model with the marvelous perfected Victor tone. Only because Victor wishes to introduce this great radio to as many homes as possible is this offer made.

And you can pay for this wonderful radio in monthly payments divided over a whole year!

PLATT MUSIC CO.

MAIN STORE • 832 S. Broadway • PLATT BLDG.

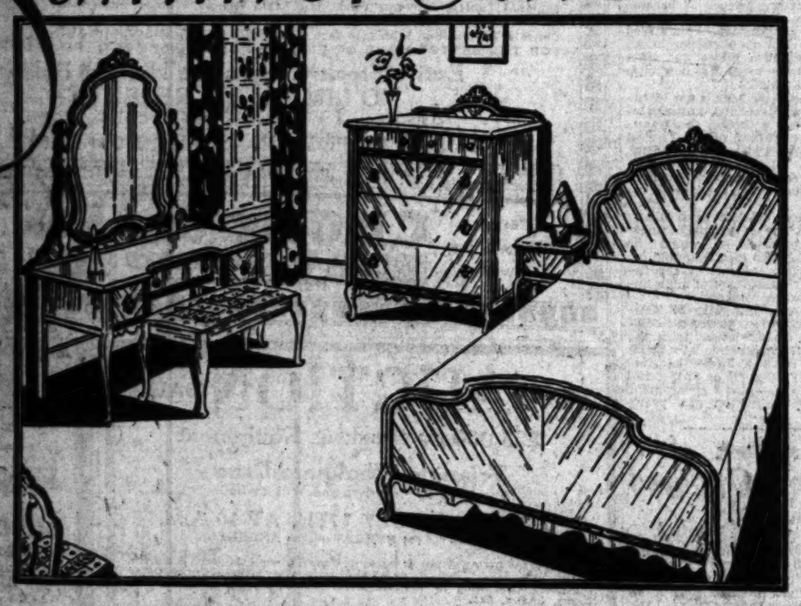
AND NINE OTHER CONVENIENT STORES

6614 Hollywood Blvd.—231 S. Western Ave.—4337 S. Vermont Ave. 2300 Brooklyn Ave.—4508 Whittier Blvd.

LONG BEACH: 342 Pine Avenue. GLENDALE: 801 N. Brand Blvd. HUNTINGTON PARK: 6352 S. Pacific Blvd. ALHAMBRA: 38 East Main St.

All Stores Open Nights Till 9.

A Feature from our... Summer Sale



Queen Anne Bedroom Suite $119.75

Consisting of Bed, Chest and Dressing Table

Every detail of the Queen Anne period is carefully preserved in this lovely suite with all the directness and accuracy of modern craftsmanship . . . plus the new coloring and satiny sheen of the matched Oriental Walnut veneer. Dust-proof construction, dovetailed joining and finish in detail throughout illustrate the craftsmanship of each piece.

Extremely favorable terms during this Summer Sale—Your old furniture is acceptable as part payment on the new.

—and for the crowning touch of comfort choose

Rome De Luxe Open Coil Springs $22.50

Rome Slumberon Mattress $49.50

BIRCH-SMITH FURNITURE COMPANY

737 SOUTH HILL STREET • LOS ANGELES • TRINITY 4121

It's Easy to Shop at "Birch-Smith's"

All Wilshire, Sunset and Figueroa Busses Stop at Our Door

Our Store Will Close at 1 P. M. Saturdays during July and August

SLAYING OF DAUGHTER EXPLAINED

Septuagenarian Father Says He Killed Girl to Prevent Her Suffering

WALTON (N. Y.) July 12. (AP)—Andrew L. Beers, 78 years of age, charged with the murder of his daughter, Frances, 24, has confessed, prosecuting authorities said today, he took her life because he could not bear to see her suffer. Beers is a widower. Frances was mentally deficient.

The septuagenarian told the police he thought Frances would be better off dead, in view of the possibility she might be committed to an institution after his death. He is said to have told officials that he gave her poison with her food Wednesday, and drove an ice pick through her head, using a monkey wrench for a hammer.

After killing his daughter, Beers walked to the home of an undertaker and said to him; "Frances is dead. I killed her, the poor little girl."

Austria Pledges Aid to Proposed European Union

PARIS, July 12. (AP)—The Austrian government's reply to Briand's memorandum on a pan-European union, received at the Quay d'Orsay today, promises Austria's loyal cooperation in every effort to solve the problems standing in the way of a European federation.

These problems, the reply points out, are of political nature, and must be dealt with in a new European spirit before the peace of Europe can be considered as assured.

Whatever form the proposed European union may take, it must not be aimed against any other group or country and it must fit in with the League of Nations, in the opinion of the Austrian government.

Aguinaldo Will Marry Again

MANILA, July 12. (AP) — Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo, who led the Philippine revolt against the United States in 1899-1901, today was reported about to marry Miss Maria Agoncillo, sister of Gregorio Agoncillo, wealthy landowner of Batangas Province.

The Tribune says, despite lack of confirmation, the betrothal may be announced in a few days. Aguinaldo has been married twice.

Germany Signs American Pact

BERLIN, July 12. (AP)—A treaty of extradition between Germany and America, Germany's first with any foreign power since passage of the extradition law of 1929, today was signed by the American Ambassador, Frederic M. Sackett, and Dr. von Buelow, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

KURDS LED BY EXILED OTTOMANS

Tribesmen Sent by Allah Wreak Vengeance on Turk for Modern Styles

ISTANBUL (Turkey) July 12. (AP) The reactionary nature of the Kurdish incursion into the Mt. Ararat region today was ephasized by official information from Angora.

Reports confirming the annihilation of 1000 Kurds by government forces near Lake Van added that the Kurds, previously carrying out their vengeance against the modernized Turks, cut the visors off the Turks' caps, presumably to make them look like, fezzes, and terrorized Turkish villagers.

The Kurds' spokesman said Allah had sent them to wreak vengeance on the Turks, who shaved and wore hats and let their women go about freely.

Despite their savage sheepskin costumes, the invaders were armed with the most modern types of rifles. Among their leaders were officers of the Ottoman army, whom the Kemalists had exiled.

The Angora authorities stated officially today it had been established that 150 of the black-listed Ottoman plotters had incited the Kurdish uprising. Some of the rebels who escaped into Persia will be rounded up by co-operating forces of Persian and Turkish troops, it was said.

DAMAGES ASKED FOR DISTASTEFUL DRINK

OLYMPIA (Wash.) July 12. (AP) A suit for $60,000 damages was filed in Superior Court here today by Mrs. Lucille Newbrough against Dr. T. W. Wickman of Tenino, whom she accuses of giving her daughter a drink of water from a glass which had not been cleaned after containing turpentine.

3 for 1 Special! ...ALL THIS WEEK!

1. Complete Oculist's EYE Examination. 2. Spherical Lenses. 3. Frame Complete ONLY $4.50 Other classes in proportion ACT NOW!

You get Oculist's Examination No Drops! After all is said and done properly fitting the eye is worth more to you than all else. Relieve your eye strain . . . *it's so easy!*

C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist (Same location 14 years)

Suite 201-203-205 Laughlin Bldg. 315 South Broadway

UNWANTED HAIR PERMANENTLY REMOVED

SAFELY • EASILY • WITHOUT PAIN

(1) The removal is positively permanent. Hair never again returns to the surface treated. (2) The treatment is accomplished without pain. (3) The Dermic Method leaves no marks or scars of any kind. (4) A money-refund guarantee is given in every case.

(5) The Dermic Method is the choice of the most fastidious, the most cultured, the most beautiful and the most refined women and is within the means of all.

[Consultation to Discuss Your Case Personally Gladly Granted Without Charge or Obligation]

The Dermic Laboratories

The Largest Institution in the World Devoted Exclusively to the Removal of Unwanted Hair

Suite 507-8-9 Auditorium Building

5th and Olive Streets

LOS ANGELES • Phone VAndike 1799

Gentlemen: Without obligation kindly send me your free booklet.

(Name)

(Address)

L. A. Times 7-13-30

ATTENTION

Oil Producers and Refiners

I am in the market to buy for cash

25,000 Gal. Gasoline at 19½c

In order to do this I must sell one of my "De Luxe" Beach Homes on Roosevelt Highway 6½ miles north of Santa Monica.

You will get more pleasure, comfort and value for your money than in any other spot in the world. Give me a chance to prove it.

Be my guest for a day. Bring your family and enjoy a real day on a private beach in a De Luxe home. For appointment and further information. Phone EM. 4546.

JOS. J. FOX, *Owner and Builder.*

School Information

Consult the Times' Free Information Bureau. MAdison 2345

NEED OF MORE RADIUM TOLD

Greater Home Supply Urged by Medical Authority

High Cost of Research and Cancer Curb Cited

Speaker Heard at Dinner to Louisiana Senator

NEW ORLEANS (La.) July 12. (AP)—Stimulation of the home supply of radium to reduce the high cost for medical research and cancer treatment was advocated here tonight by Dr. Edwin C. Ernst, St. Louis, president of the Radiological Research Institute.

Dr. Ernst spoke at a testimonial banquet given in honor of United States Senator Ransdell of Louisiana, by the State medical profession because of his successful efforts in having passed his bill setting up the National Institute of Health in the Public Health Service at Washington.

Dr. Ernst said: "$70,000 a gram in small lots is the present price of radium element in this country to the average radiologist and hospital, due to the discontinuance of operations by American radium mines.

"This institute," he said, "is going to investigate methods of refining in the hope it may be able to produce this product in America at competitive prices, with the hope that radium may be more economically produced here than elsewhere."

ROMAN BATH PROBLEM TACKLED BY GOVERNOR

ROME, July 12. (AP)—Prince Boncompagni-Ludovisi, Governor of Rome, intends to make the Eternal City's citizens as clean in body as he hopes to have their streets and public buildings.

In other words, he is trying to revive the grand old days when such public baths as those of the Emperor Diocletian were the wonder of barbaric visitors like the Angles, Goths and Germanii.

Although there are no funds for modernistic reproductions of the antique establishments, the Governor wants to be sure that there are enough popular-priced bathhouses to satisfy the needs of Rome's 900,000 inhabitants.

Rome is an ancient city from the point of view of hygienic living. There are thousands of flats in the poorer sections without man-sized tubs, and their inhabitants have to perform their Saturday-night ablutions away from home, often being obliged to wait in line for their turns.

Only the moderately well-to-do can afford modern bath fixtures and the uncertain functioning of the city's gas works makes hot water more than problematical, especially in winter.

Negro Murderer Hidden by Police

SHERMAN (Tex.) July 12. (AP)—Rushed out of Texas to avert mob violence, Jesse Lee Washington, Negro, was held today at the State Reformatory at Granite, Okla., where officers said he confessed slaying Mrs. Henry Vaughan, a white woman, near here yesterday.

A woman warden, Mrs. George A. Waters, head of the Granite Reformatory, was given custody of the Negro by Texas officers.

Bomb Set Off at Night Club

NEW YORK, July 12. (AP)—A bomb was set off today on a window ledge of the Simplon Social Club, a night club, in Fifty-third street. Windows were broken in several buildings.

The blast occurred an hour and a half after the club had closed.

Police believed its discharge was intended as a warning from racketeers.

FOUL PLAY FEARED

BERKELEY, July 12. (AP)—The fear Edmund Hotel, 31 years of age, Berkeley attorney, who disappeared in Sacramento Monday, has met with foul play was expressed to police today by his wife, Mrs. Isabel Hodel, and his uncle, Frank V. Cornish, former Berkeley City Attorney.

Are You Worried

Over family or busines stroubles? If so call Nick Harris Detectives, Cham. of Com. Bldg. WE. 8331. Strictly confidential.—[Advertisement.

STATE SCHOOLS LEAD COUNTRY

Value Per Pupil Highest in Entire Nation

California Average Set at Nearly 400 Dollars

Holds Fifth for Numbers of Students Attending

SACRAMENTO, July 12. (AP)—California led the nation in average value of school property per pupil enrolled during the year 1927-28, figures received at the State Department of Education from William John Cooper, Federal Commissioner of Education, showed. The California average was $386, compared with the national figures of $218. Value of all property used in California for school purposes was computed at $338,276,126.

Only four States were ahead of California in number of children attending schools in 1927-28. During that year 1,288,186 young Californians were enrolled in institutions ranging from kindergartens to high schools.

New York, with 2,058,716 school children, led the nation. Pennsylvania was second with 1,883,423; Illinois third, 1,376,751; and Ohio fourth, 1,294,657.

In total revenues used for school purposes, California also was fifth in the United States, the total being $127,076,130. Other State educational revenues were:

New York, $270,183,520; Pennsylvania, $169,068,311; Illinois, $143,296,-264; Ohio, $133,106,037.

In number of teachers employed, California ranked sixth among the States, with 35,186. New York employed 76,649. Other State totals were:

Pennsylvania, 55,859; Illinois, 44,-585; Ohio, 41,091, and Texas, 39,906.

SLAYER OF THREE GIVEN LIFE TERM

MODESTO, July 12. (AP)—Charles W. Wiley, convicted of three counts of first-degree murder and adjudged sane at a separate trial, was sentenced to life imprisonment at San Quentin penitentiary today by Superior Judge Needham. Wiley was convicted of shooting to death J. M. Bartley and Jacques Fourneur, ranch hands, and D. Fultz, Oakland carpenter, in the thick underbrush of the San Joaquin River near Crows Landing April 28.

LEGGE ADMITS SALE OF WHEAT

Grain Sold in Competition With Current Crop

Reed Blames Transaction for Price Break

Chairman Ends Campaign for Acreage Cut

ENID (Okla.) July 12. (AP)—Resting the Farm Board's plea for acreage reduction in the southwestern hard winter-wheat area with the growers, Chairman Legge late today closed a week's campaign in the territory after giving assurance the board is not departing from its pledge not to disturb the total holdings of grain involved in price stabilization operations.

Scoring Gov. Reed of Kansas, outspoken opponent of acreage-reduction proposals, who blamed sales by the Farm Board for the break in the market today, Chairman Legge announced holdings disposed of "in closing up agreements with mills" will be replaced by the purchase of an "exact, equal quantity" of this year's wheat crop.

SALE ADMITTED

The Farm Board chairman admitted the sale of stored wheat in mills under an agreement which he stated would require the Grain Stabilization Corporation, ni a tele-Farm Board agency, to permit mills to make certain purchases.

The total amount involved was placed at 2,264,000 bushels by George Milnor, general manager of the stabilization corporation, in a telegram received by the Farm Board chairman today.

Upon receipt of a report a Kansas City mill had purchased 350,000 bushels, Legge said the amount involved represented a small portion of the Farm Board's holdings, which he estimated at 60,000,000 bushels. He said purchases would be made in order to avoid reduction of holdings as of the 1st inst.

REDUCTION OPPOSED

Experiencing perhaps the most critical questioning met during his trip with Secretary of Agriculture Hyde through the Southwest, Chairman Legge closed his address before an audience of nearly 2000 here with the statement "We want to rest the facts on your good judgment as to what to do."

Without mentioning the name of Gov. Reed, Chairman Legge said, "Whether or not the people of Kansas will repudiate the action of the chief executive of that State in begging them not to make any reduction remains to be seen."

Gov. Reed opposed reduction proposals from the same platforms on which the Farm Board chairman and Secretary Hyde appeared during the two-day campaign in that State.

REED PROTESTS SALE TO MILLS

KANSAS CITY, July 12. (AP)—Sale of what was described as moderate quantity of 1929 wheat to southwestern millers at current prices by the Grain Stabilization Corporation, Federal Farm Board agency, was followed today by announcement that an equal amount of new wheat will be purchased in order not to reduce the government's total wheat holdings.

A flurry was caused in grain circles here today when it became known that wheat which the Stabilization Corporation purchased during the last crop season in an effort to stabilize prices had been sold at a time when the new crop is being marketed.

Gov. Reed of Kansas, upon learning of the transactions, immediately telegraphed a protest to Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, who was at Enid, Okla.

He charged the Stabilization Corporation sales "broke the market today."

Corporation officials said millers who stored the government wheat had been promised it would be moved by the 10th inst. Shipping orders were given this week for the grain unpurchased by the mills under the storage contracts.

The Kansas Flour Mills of Kansas City yesterday purchased 350,000 bushels of 1929 wheat from the Stabilization Corporation at a price around 82 cents a bushel as contrasted with the level of $1.15 cents a bushel at which government funds were loaned on last year's crop.

Secession of School Opposed

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12. (AP)—The State Board of Education at the conclusion of a three-day meeting here today postponed action on the request of the San Gabriel elementary school district that it be permitted to withdraw from the Alhambra High School District and form one of its own.

The board adopted a resolution opposing such separation except under "unusual conditions." The board went on record as favoring larger rather than smaller units of school administration as more efficient and economical.

ROYAL PAIR GO TO PARIS

LONDON, July 12. (AP)—Prince Takamatsu and his Princess, of Japan, left here today for Paris, where they will spend six weeks before returning to London incognito.

ARDMORE AVENUE HOME
AUCTION TUESDAY, JULY 15, 11 A.M.

Sale on Premises 1668 SOUTH ARDMORE AVENUE
Near Western Avenue District; also Pico Heights Section; Between Venice Blvd. and Washington Blvd.
7 rooms; sleeping porch; large lot; 3 bedrooms; hardwood floors; tile bath.
THIS HIGH CLASS PROPERTY TO BE OFFERED AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER!
Property in Excellent Condition CENTRALLY LOCATED
CLOSE TO CATHOLIC AND PROTESTANT SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES
Purchaser may bid on property completely furnished, or unfurnished. Terms can be arranged.
TO GET THERE: Drive out or take P. E. Venice Blvd. or West Washington Cars.
Dean S. Bedilion
REAL ESTATE Auctioneer ESTATES
650 So. Spring St., Rm. 1204 TR. 6865

We Thank You California

One week ago Friday the Macmillan Petroleum Corporation initiated a campaign which it hoped would result in a termination of the gasoline price war, through which gasoline was being sold at a great loss.

It was necessary for our Company, in the interest of this campaign, to restore the price of Macmillan gasoline to 19½c at the service station. This we did and appealed to the public to purchase our product at the restored price and to refuse to purchase gasoline at the cut-rate prices. This movement was in the interest of prosperity because a continuation of the price war meant the destruction of the business of the independent refineries and also many independent service stations. That would have mounted to a disaster in California because of the great investment and large number of stockholders and employees it involved.

As our campaign progressed, other independents joined us and we requested the public to purchase their gasoline along with ours at the restored price.

The public, sensing the situation, rallied to our support.

Newspapers Saturday carried an advertisement of the Standard Oil Company of California announcing a restoration of the prices of gasoline and a new policy in the marketing of its products. This was one of the most courageous and constructive steps in the history of the oil industry. With other major and independent companies making similar announcements, the end of the price war is clearly indicated.

The Macmillan Petroleum Corporation takes this occasion to express its sincere thanks to all who espoused our cause; to those who sent us cheering messages and those who demonstrated their support by purchasing gasoline of independents at the restored price.

Every reasoning and right thinking person; everyone having the interest of California and its industries at heart, will rejoice at this termination of the gasoline price war.

MACMILLAN
GASOLINE
Guaranteed More Mileage
THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN GASOLINES
MACMILLAN PETROLEUM CORP. *Refineries — California — Arkansas — Texas*

12 ROOM RESIDENCE
and MAGNIFICENT FURNISHINGS
Piece by Piece
2219 SO. HOBART BLVD.
AUCTION! MONDAY, JULY 14, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Continued Tuesday, July 15, Same Hours.
THE HOME: Choice lot about 75x147½ ft. Imposing 3-story structure. Containing Living room; dining room; Den; Spacious reception hall; breakfast room; music room; kitchen; service porch, FIVE BEDROOMS and several additional rooms on third floor. Attractive and homelike in splendid residential district; subject to $10,500 T.D. and Assessments of $250.00. A most unusual opportunity.
THE FURNISHINGS, which will be sold BY THE PIECE AND EN SUITE, have been removed from a palatial Hancock Park residence to this address for convenience of sale.
EVERYTHING ABSOLUTELY TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER!
—Including magnificent carved Library Table; Baby Grand "Brambach" Piano in artesian; Brunswick Radiola; 16th Century Egyptian priest robe; Aubusson Tapestry; antique kidney love seats handsomely upholstered; Needlepoint and other tapestry covered chairs and Throne chairs; occasional tables; pretentious pair Torcheres; BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUE PLUSH UPHOLSTERED ITALIAN PERIOD DAVENPORT; MISC. BOOKS, including 4 vol. Greene's England and Complete Works of Wm. Shakespeare in 10 Vol. illustrated; Short Beacon Lights of History; 15 vol. Stoddard Lectures; Tiffany Vase and other fine bric-a-brac; Antique Scarfs; PAINTINGS; Etchings; LARGE AND SMALL SIZE ORIENTAL RUGS; Costly 10-Pc. Dining Room Suite; LIMOGES CHINA; Glassware; STERLING AND OTHER SILVERWARE; 7-pc. raised lacquer breakfast set; lawn swing; Highest quality silk damask Draperies; Curtains; Ship Model of Spanish Galleon; Telephone stand and bench; Splendid hand-decorated Twin Suite and 8-Pc. full size Circassian Walnut Bedroom suite; 4-poster bed; Twin beds; box springs; highest quality mattresses and other Bedroom suites of distinction and quality throughout; slipper chairs; Chaise Longue, Etc.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Western Ave. to 23nd Street, then East 1 block to Hobart Blvd. and turn south to 2219.

8-ROOM RESIDENCE
AUCTION! Tuesday, July 15, 11 A.M.
Superb location—quiet and secluded, yet splendidly situated between two fashionable thoroughfares—Franklin Ave. and La Fayette Blvd., in a neighborhood of choice residences. A most comfortable and beautiful home, with an atmosphere all its own. Large living room, dining room, breakfast room, pantry, kitchen, large service porch and bath downstairs. FOUR BEDROOMS and bath upstairs. Built fireproof; many built-in features, etc. Potential income on every side in this community. Free and clear from all incumbrances. Present "out-of-town" owner will take back Title Trust Deed for 5 yrs. at 7% per annum.
INSPECTION INVITED
11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Daily.

1921 No. Hobart Blvd.
DIRECTIONS: By auto, via Los Feliz Blvd. to Hobart (3 blocks east of Western Ave.) then south 3 block to 1921. Or east on Western Ave. to Franklin, then walk east 1 block to Hobart and north to property.

Mary C. Scotten
Mortgage Foreclosure Sale
of the
HIGH-CLASS FURNISHINGS
Removed from the
LIVINGSTON APARTMENT HOTEL
to be sold at the LYON VAN & STORAGE CO.
133 NO. SANTA ANITA AVENUE
Pasadena, Calif.
WED. THUR. JULY 16th 17th Sales Start 10:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
One of the largest and finest collections of high-class furnishings for home, apartment or hotel use ever offered in Pasadena. Including 11' 6"x18' 7"; 6'x9' 1"; 9' 10"x9' 3" and other Persian Rugs; More than 1500 yards of beautiful Wilton Rugs, carpets, stair and hall runners; 1200 Yards Ozite; Magnificent Lobby and Living Room Furniture of unusual splendor; Davenports and Occasional Chairs; Throne Chairs; Windsor Chairs; Davenport and Occasional Tables; Mirrors; Floor and Table Lamps; Large assortment of attractive BEDROOM SUITES, full and twin size; About 40 Box Springs and same number mattresses; Console Tables; end tables, in fact, EVERYTHING A DISCRIMINATING BUYER DESIRES FOR THE BETTER HOME OR DIGNIFIED ESTABLISHMENT. PIECE by PIECE.
Entire Stock Goes to the Highest Bidder.
NO LIMIT! NO RESERVE!
Abundance of Free Parking Space. Everybody Come!
PUBLIC INSPECTION—Sunday, 1:00 to 5:00 P. M.
DIRECTIONS: By auto, through Pasadena via Walnut St. to Santa Anita Ave. (3 blocks East of Mission Drive.) Or, cars on Colorado Blvd. to Santa Anita Ave., then walk north one block.
841 S. Western Ave. at Wilshire
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers
Telephone Fitzroy 2134

TRADE AUCTION SALE
$25,000.00 Stock & Equipment
Triangle Wholesale Drug
Foreclosed By Creditors and Will Be Sold
THURSDAY, JULY 17TH, AT 10 A.M.
1461 EAST 4TH STREET—LOS ANGELES
CONSISTING OF All Kinds of Package Goods, Chemicals, Drug Sundries, Patent Medicines, Etc., Complete Laboratory Equipment, Office Furniture Consisting of 1 Office Safe, Adding Machine, Typewriter, Desks, Chairs, Etc.
MERCHANTS!
This is one of the Finest Stocks of Drug Supplies ever offered to the Trade. Every piece must and will be sold in lots to suit the Buyers.
Thursday, July 17th, 10 a. m.
So Govern Yourself Accordingly
DIRECTIONS—NOTE: 4th Street Bridge Is Closed, Drive To 2200 block East On 7th Street, To Anderson, Turn to 4th Street.
Dan Feldman UNiversity 9865 — AUCTIONEERS PHONES — A. L. Moxley THornwall 7995

$350,000.00
AUCTION
OF DEPARTMENT STORE
FIXTURES
OF
BLACKSTONES
9th and Broadway
LOS ANGELES
Tues., July 22nd
TO BE SOLD PIECE BY PIECE OR IN LOTS TO SUIT BUYERS
For further information Phone, Write or Wire
J. J. SUGARMAN CO.
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AUCTION SALES
To Be Conducted By Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Ass'n.
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

FURNITURE AUCTION WEDNESDAY
July 16th, 9:30 a.m.
3311 So. Main
Better grade furniture and rugs to furnish any home has been consigned to us to be sold by the piece to highest bidders. 2 p.m. 150 brand new rugs, assorted sizes.
BARAK & HAMBURGER
Auctioneers, BI. 3353

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY—July 16, 3:00 p.m.
916 South Ogden Drive
Nearly new 7-room Stucco House, modern throughout—good district just below Wilshire Blvd. Will positively be sold to the highest bidder without reserve or limit above present first encumbrance. Be sure to attend this sale.
Go out Wilshire Blvd. past La Brea Ave. to Ogden. Ogden is 2 blocks East of Fairfax Ave.—South to 916 So. Ogden.
Miles D. Allen—Auctioneer—Auction Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TR. 6451

TRADE AUCTION
Retiring From Business
EGNER'S—Ladies' and Misses' Ready-to-Wear
Notice is hereby given that we have been commissioned to sell the entire stock and fixtures of the above firm AS A WHOLE.
Mon., July 14th, 11 a.m.
1109 No. Western Avenue
Hollywood, Calif.
The stock of ready-to-wear dresses and blouses, Ready-to-Wear Hats, Millinery, etc. Also may be run as a Fixtures included will be sold separately. Stock is in good condition and very attractive. —Listing Fixtures are Lighting Fixtures, ONE OF THE BEST STORES IN HOLLYWOOD. AND READY FOR SALE.
Very attractive Lease can be secured for a short period.
AUCTION SALE WILL BE HELD ON PREMISES, WITHOUT RESERVE.
For Further Information
S. A. JACOBS, Auctioneer
TUcker 2101
821 Board of Trade Bldg.

JULY 13, 1930.—[PART I.]

ENCE
NISHINGS
BLVD.
JULY 14,
nd 7:30 p.m.
Hours.
structure. Contains Living
oom; music room; kitchen;
on third floor. Attractive
T.D. and Assessments of
EN SUITE, have been re-
ess for convenience of sale.
EST BIDDER!
and "Brambach" Piano in
; Aubusson Tapestry; semi-
er tapestry covered occasional
ros; BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUE
ISC. BOOKS, including 4 vol.
in 10 Vol. illustrated; 14-vol.
ass and other fine Bric-a-brac;
L SIZE ORIENTAL RUGS;
re; STERLING AND OTHER
; Highest quality silk damask;
stand and bench; Splendid
Bedroom suite; 4-poster bed;
Bedroom suites of distinction
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x8" 1"; 6' 10"x9' 3" and other
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EGNER'S—Ladies' and
Misses' Ready-to-Wear.
Notice is hereby given that I
have been commissioned to sell
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Mon., July 14th, 11 a.m.
1109 No. Western Avenue,
Hollywood, Calif.
The stock of merchandise, comprising Ladies' and Misses' Ready-to-Wear Dresses, Lingerie, Millinery, etc.
Fixtures installed by Water Inc than 1 year ago, cost original price. Goods are all new, cost only wholesale. Goods are all from Leading Fixtures are a credit to any ONE OF THE BEST LOCATIONS IN HOLLYWOOD. AND NEVER HAS BEEN A SALE.
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...D PLAGUE ...T EPIDEMIC

...Infantile Paralysis ...Victims Disclosed

...Show 208 Affected ...During Six Months

...Has Forty Cases; ...Victims Die

...ANTO, July 13. (AP)—Dur-...st six months of this year ...of infantile paralysis were ...in California, records of ...Division of Public Health ...show.

...approximately 84 per ...cent cases were in the south-...ern half of the state, the distribu-...tion, for the most part, ...being not invaded to ...any extent by the 1927 epi-...demic. Health authorities pointed ...out that while the proportion ...of cases to the population in ...some districts the incidence did not ...vary. Dr. W. M. Dickie, ...health department director, said in ...his bulletin. Only a few ...cases terminate in paralysis. ...The disease is a ...form of infection which, in the ...early stages, may resemble any ...ordinary or intestinal in-...fection.

...following table which ...shows the spread of the disease, ...cases given for counties are ...those for the cities: ...Alameda county, one; Oakland, ...one; Contra Costa county, one; ...Fresno, two; Reedley, three; ...Kings, one; Hanford, one; Los ...Angeles county, twenty-two; Bev-...erly Hills, one; El Segundo, one; ...Hawthorne, three; Inglewood, one; ...Long Beach, one; Los Angeles, ...one hundred, three; Pasa-...dena, one; Pomona, two; ...Santa Monica, one; South Gate, ...one; Maywood, one; Orange ...county, one; Orange ...Placentia, one; Orange, ...one; Fullerton, one; Orange, ...San Juan, four; Placentia, ...one; Riverside county, four; Riv-...erside, one; Sacramento, one; San ...Bernardino county, three; Redlands, ...one; San Bernardino, three; San ...Diego county, three; National City, ...one; San Diego, two; San Fran-...cisco, three; Santa Barbara county, ...one; Santa Barbara, two; Santa ...Clara county, one; one case from ...Las Vegas, Nev., not chargeable to ...any one California locality.

QUARANTINE OF CHILDREN ORDERED

HOMER (La.) July 12. (AP)—Forty cases of infantile paralysis, resulting in seven deaths, were reported in Claiborne Parish today. Public health officials here have quarantined all persons in this town under 16 years of age, and have ordered a ban on public meetings, including those at churches and theaters.

Haynesville, a near-by town, has taken similar action.

BOYS' CAMP PLACED UNDER QUARANTINE

PASADENA, July 12. (Exclusive) Ninety boys from this city were placed under quarantine at the Y.M.C.A. summer camp at White's Landing, Catalina Island, today, when it was discovered that David Freeman, 9-year-old son of Dr. Robert Freeman, pastor of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church, was rushed home by airplane last night suffering from infantile paralysis.

F. M. Veale, Y.M.C.A. physical director, asserted today that due to the precautionary measures taken in the case of each boy camper, young Freeman's illness was discovered without delay.

No other cases of the malady had developed at the Catalina Island camp at a late hour today, and Dr. J. D. Dunshee, city health officer, declared that the other boys probably are better off at the camp than if at their homes here.

Dr. and Mrs. Freeman, who were vacationing in British Columbia, left for this city after being notified by wire of their son's illness. Providing no new cases develop, the quarantine at the summer camp will be lifted on the 24th inst.

ANOTHER CASE OF INFANT SCOURGE IN ORANGE COUNTY

SANTA ANA, July 12. (Exclusive) Robert Bower, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Otway Bower of Costa Mesa, today was reported by the county health department as the twenty-eighth case of infantile paralysis in the county. The child's case was diagnosed while he was in Los Angeles yesterday and he was immediately taken to the Los Angeles county General Hospital. The case is the fifth reported from Costa Mesa. The health department today also reported discovery of a case of spinal meningitis, the second in the county this year. The patient is Mrs. Lorice Ford, 18, of 634½ North Birch street, this city. Mrs. Ford is in the County Hospital.

EXECUTIVE

...is intended to a successful, virile business man to join other gen-...of the same type in a holding organization for the manufacture and ...of a basic, sensational commodity used in the automotive, aviation, ...and commercial world. You will sell yourself on this commodity upon ...and demonstration. We are not worried about the commodity. Our ...are in the type of men who have enjoyed success and its ...We do not want "Dummy" Officers regardless of their personal ...We want men who are not only financially able and desirous of ...their capital with ours, but also their experience, undivided loyal ...and best efforts in making this organization one of, if not the largest ...in the country. The returns from our investments as a whole should be far ...any other legitimate enterprise in which we could invest. We ...are looking for men who will invest $25,000 each, as the duties may be ...to better advantage for the organization. We desire to elect for ...President a man, who, by his former connections we believe possesses that ...to do the position of an organization such as this is ...a General Manager possessing that experience and ability to accept ...and assume organization function; an Advertising and Publicity ...who has had experience; a Sales Manager possessing that rare ...to draw the type of men for his sales organization that will bring ...the new line in production. The commodity is being sold and used. ...The organization has as yet been formed. Can you qualify for any of ...these positions? If so, write us freely (all correspondence in absolute ...confidence) about your experience and for which position you believe ...you are qualified. If you are now actively engaged in business or are ...doubtful how soon could you be free to take active interest in ...the business, if selected for interview, please do not feel that you may ...compromise this anything. You will not be bored by any sales talk. ...Intended to join us. You will be shown our commodity by demonstration ...on July 14, 15 or 16 at that time. We reserve the right to accept ...those we believe best fitted to join us. Virility and ability, character ...and honesty are the important factors in our decision. An appointment ...will be made within a few days to meet the principals. This advertisement ...concerns only men.

Write DAJ, Box 46, Times Office

THIS GOLF BATTLE REAL ONE

University Professor and ex-Grid Captain of Stanford Have First Fight on Peewee Links

PALO ALTO, July 12. (Exclusive)—It was a nice party on a miniature golf links here until Harold McCreery, former Stanford football captain, yelled "fore." Then things happened.

Prof. A. M. Goudin of the University of Montana, here in summer school to brush up on metallurgy a little, took offense. He did not know about the rule saying each player is allowed but five strokes per hole.

After you have used up five strokes you are supposed to pick up your ball and move on to the next hole.

When McCreery yelled "fore," the professor said he would take his time. From here on there are two versions—McCreery's and Prof. Goudin's.

Anyhow, they came to blows. Putters and fists flew. And today each swore out battery charges against the other and the next round will be before Police Judge Springer Monday.

McCreery has a cut in his forehead which he says was put there by a putter in the hands of the professor. Prof. Goudin has a dislocated right shoulder. Both are nursing numerous bruises.

The Palo Alto police were called to the scene and broke up the fight.

LOVE ALSO LAUGHS AT CELL LOCK

Kentucky Convict Weds Girl Deputy While Doing Time for Burglary

HOPKINSVILLE (Ky.) July 12. (AP)—The romance of a jail trusty who married the deputy county clerk has come to light. Edgar Doss left the University of Illinois and joined a show troupe. Drunk in Hopkinsville, he committed a burglary and was sentenced to six months. He was assigned to clean up the county clerk's office. There he met Miss Ruth Stephens, the deputy. Given leave he went to Cadiz, Ky., and married her, then returned to jail. He is to join her in Seattle, when his sentence expires this month. The Sheriff disclosed the secret when Doss frustrated an attempt of other prisoners to escape.

GUARD YOUTHS, SAYS SPECIALIST

Infantile Paralysis Seeks Out Ailing Ones

Overeating and Too-Violent Exercise Banned

Diet and Bowel Supervision Are Recommended

BY MILTON H. BERRY

(This is the first of a series of weekly articles written for The Times by Mr. Berry, of 2308 Nottingham avenue, Hollywood, on the prevention of infantile paralysis and the care of children during and after attacks of the disease. Mr. Berry has handled some 2000 such cases of after-treatment and has become internationally known for his success in apparently hopeless cases of paralysis by his method of "muscle re-education," which is in no way related to medical or surgical treatment. The second article will appear next Sunday.)

Quite alarming is the report from the health department regarding the number of cases of infantile paralysis during the month of June and so far in July. While I do not, and never have treated infantile paralysis in the acute stage (as my work has to do with the after effects—the resulting paralysis, by my method of physical re-education) yet, from my experience of thirty years, with the histories of nearly 2000 cases to look back upon, believe I am in a position to give the public the benefit of the knowledge so acquired.

No one under 40 years of age is immune from this dreaded disease. Gov. Roosevelt of New York was stricken at the age of 39. The majority of cases, however, are children up to 14. My records also show that more females than males are afflicted. Among the adults stricken young or prospective mothers are in the majority.

THE SYMPTOMS

My record shows conclusively that the first symptom of this ailment is entirely overlooked, or not recognized by the parent, and that is, a loss of appetite and a slowing down of bodily activity. The moment you discover that your child is not eating as it should, or not anxious to play as usual, that is the time to call a physician. Do not wait until it develops a cough—the pain in the back of the neck and temperature, which are the pronounced symptoms of infantile paralysis. The severity of the attack depends entirely upon one's power of resistance. This you will better understand from the following record:

Girl 9 years of age stricken—high temperature following spells of nausea; high temperature for forty-eight hours, then gradually diminishing back to normal at the end of the fifth day. Body sensitive for several weeks following. In the meantime two other children in the same family are stricken; same identical symptoms, but temperature did not reach as high as the 9-year-old girl, nor was it so prolonged. The child who was first stricken was completely paralyzed from the waist down. The other two children were normal within a few weeks. The history of this case shows that the 9-year-old girl previous to the attack had not been regular in her bowel elimination and that she had been exercising violently in the form of swimming.

Here is another page from the record. Two sisters, aged 8 and 11, both stricken within twenty-four hours; same symptoms as the preceding case. One was affected on the right side—complete paralysis of the right arm and leg. The other child returned to normal within a few weeks, with the exception of a few muscles being affected in her foot, causing a drop foot. The 8-year-old girl had been badly constipated for many months preceding the attack and the week before she was taken ill she had been skipping rope to such an extent that she had complained of cramps in her calf muscles.

WHAT TO AVOID

In nearly every case that I have handled the history will show that the ones most severely affected were below par physically before taking the disease. The conclusion to be drawn is apparent. It behooves parents at this particular time to supervise their children's habits; see to it that they do not exercise violently; keep them out of the hot sun in the middle of the day; supervise their diet. Don't permit them to go to bed on a heavy meal. It would be far better if every child would have its big meal in the middle of the day and rest after the meal for at least an hour.

Children have the habit at meal time of drinking lots of water. This interferes with the proper digestion of the food and many a parent overlooks this great item; what was intended for a nourishing meal turns out to be simply the consuming of food to eliminate, without any renewals being established in the child's body. The time to drink water is between meals and upon arising and retiring. Now is the time to heed this advice. It may pay big dividends in happiness. Nothing ages parents more quickly than to see their once-normal child distorted and paralyzed.

FOURTEEN NEW CASES IN CITY AND COUNTY

The City Health Department yesterday reported four new cases of infantile paralysis as having developed Friday in the city of Los Angeles, while the County Health Department reported ten new cases for the territory outside the city.

At the City Health Department quarantine office it was said the cases for the first twelve days of July reached a total of seventy-five. During June eighty-four cases were reported. Twelve deaths have been recorded since June 1.

All children under 15 years of age are banned from public swimming pools. It is suggested also that ocean bathing be cut down for children of this age and under. One official explained last night that bathing in itself is not harmful but that the child usually gets water in its nose and throat and removes the natural protection of mucus which acts as a deterrent against the disease.

HUSBAND SHOOTS WIFE

GILROY, July 12. (AP)—Climaxing a quarrel in their automobile, Charles B. Ross, 48 years of age, of Watsonville, shot and probably fatally wounded his wife and then killed himself on a street corner here today.

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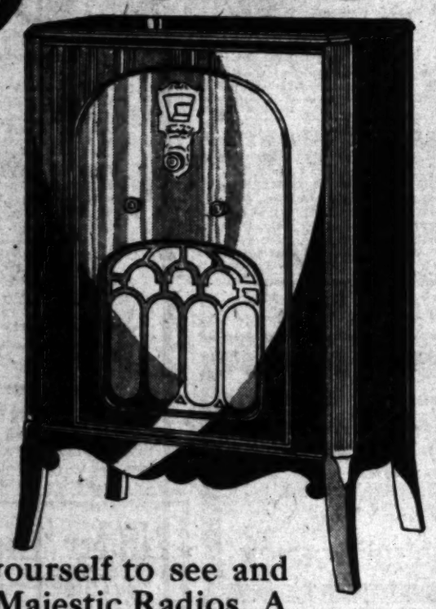

including—to be sure—a complete set of Majestic screened tubes, produced by the makers of Majestic Radios, and synchronized by them and by The May Company to give you maximum performance with the model you select.

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At Sensational Low Prices
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A Few Examples of Special Low Prices Now!

Mediterranean SOFA $99.50
In Red, Green or Peach Antique Velour
Distinctively charming of design . . . generous in size . . . and substantially constructed! A sofa that will harmonize with any beautiful interior and one you may choose in red, peach or green antique Velour covering! Has carved legs and ornamental uprights! Now at the sensational saving price of $99.50.

"Don Carlos" SOFA $49.85
In a Selection of Serviceable Coverings
Designed and constructed to fill a demand for typically early California furniture! The "Don Carlos" sofa, aside from its dignified simplicity, gives the comfort and service desired in leisure hours! Frames are of solid hardwood and one may choose from a variety of colorful coverings! (See the "Don Carlos" bedroom, dining room and occasional pieces at similar low prices.)

Limited Quantity
Broadloom
$4.75 Sq. Yd.
Reg. $7.50 to $8.50 Quality
A fine quality Broadloom! In rose, rose taupe and heather colors . . . up to 9-ft. width! In taupe and heather colors up to 12-ft. widths! This unusually low price offers an opportunity for big savings . . . but the quantity is limited and you must act quickly!
Many Other Savings In Rugs and Carpet Now

3 Pc. BEDROOM SUITES $119.50
Bed, Chest, & Vanity or Dresser—
Purchased specially for Our Big Summer Sale! Offering the bed, chest and a choice of Hollywood vanity or large dresser, with large frameless mirrors! Made of fine Walnut, with matched front panels, easy sliding drawer guides, dustproof throughout . . and many other features found only in such finely constructed furniture! A marvelous value at $119.50.

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Buffet, Table, Arm Chair & 5 Diners
An unusually beautiful and substantial walnut dining room suite at an amazingly low price! There is a massive extension table with an extra apron-leaf, 66-inch buffet, one arm and 5 side chairs! Made by superior craftsmen in the finest style and type of construction known to makers of fine furniture! The 8 pieces at the low Summer Sale price of $139.50.

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WHITE PLAGUE MORTALITY CUT

Insurance Figures Reveal Tuberculosis Declining

May Drop Below Cancer by Next Year

Bulletin Warns Battle Not Entirely Won

NEW YORK, July 12. (Exclusive) The probability that some time next year the tuberculosis death rate will drop below that for cancer and that tuberculosis will lose its rank as third among the causes of death in the wage-earning population of the United States and Canada is suggested in the statistical bulletin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, which, at the same time, points out that the diphtheria death rate for the first five months of 1930 reached a new low point for the winter and spring seasons.

These statements, based upon the mortality experience of the company's 19,000,000 industrial policy-holders, feature the announcement that, following the record established last winter, health conditions prevalent during the spring were more favorable than in any preceding year.

Three months of the two seasons—January, March and May—registered lower mortality rates than were ever before recorded for those months. The May death rate dropped from 9 per 1000 policyholders in May, 1929, to 8.7 in May, 1930. The cumulative death rate for 1930, through May, was 12.3 per cent below the rate for the same period in 1929.

CANADIAN RATE HIGHER

While the drop in the May death rate, as compared with 1929, prevailed throughout the United States, the month's death rate among the 1,250,000 industrial policy-holders in Canada was slightly higher than in 1929. In both countries, however, the cumulative death rate for the first five months of 1930 showed marked improvement over the corresponding period of last year.

"Tuberculosis," the statistical bulletin says, "continues to be the most outstanding feature of the year's health record. The cumulative death rate at the end of May was at the remarkably low figure of 85.0 per 100,000, a reduction of 9.4 per cent from that registered for the like period of 1929.

"On the basis of what has happened in past years, we are justified in expecting that the tuberculosis death rate for the completed year will be at least 8 per cent below that registered for the January-to-May period. In that event, we should record, this year, for the great body of our 19,000,000 insured wage earners and their families, a tuberculosis death rate of approximately 78 per 100,000. This would mark a reduction of 43.4 per cent in ten years and of 65.3 per cent since 1911.

VICTORY NOT WON

"We must, nevertheless, face the fact that the conquest of tuberculosis is still far from complete. Despite these great gains this disease still ranks third in importance to heart disease and pneumonia among the causes of death in the wage-earning population. Another year should witness its drop below cancer."

BITS OF NEWS FROM "TIMES" WANT ADS

Opportunity is offered today to buy furnished seven-room Beverly Hills home for $12,500—including oriental and Chinese rugs, grand piano, radio, and electric refrigeration.

"I'll sacrifice my soda fountain business for $185," says party in advertisement among the Business Opportunity offerings.

Light eight-cylinder, 1929 model Packard coupe can be had for $1595.

HITCH-HIKING MAY BECOME ILLEGAL

DELANO, July 12. — Having in mind an ordinance making solicitation of rides by hitch-hikers a misdemeanor, City Clerk Scott Ladd has been instructed by the City Council to obtain copies of such ordinances on the statute books of other towns. Police Chief E. A. Rudy asked that such an ordinance be passed.

GRAPE GROWERS IGNORE HOLIDAY

Contract Sign-up Campaign Pushes Ahead Today

Several Large Holdings Put Upon Dotted Line

False Rumor That Goal Has Been Reached Spiked

FRESNO, July 12. (Exclusive)—Disregarding the Sunday holiday, many growers and business men engaged in seeking contracts from grape and raisin growers in order to secure 85 per cent crop control and operate under benefits of government relief planned to take the field tomorrow continuing efforts to terminate at midnight Monday, the drive deadline.

Headquarters announced that the campaign enters its final two days between 45,000 and 50,000 acres short of the goal of 441,150 acres, or 85 per cent of the State tonnage. One of the serious drawbacks was the report throughout the San Joaquin Valley that the drive was already a success. This was emphatically denied, but it was feared by the leaders that overconfidence might slacken the efforts of campaigners.

Large acreages were reported being signed, K. Arakelian, with approximately 6000 acres, being one of the growers with large acreage, to affix his signature. Japanese growers at Livingston turned in 1291 acres, while the San Joaquin Valley total was announced as 16,850 for the day, bringing the total for the territory to date to 223,000 acres, or 68 per cent of its acreage.

Caruthers, Fresno county, led the State in individual honors with only forty acres out to keep it from showing 100 per cent in the drive.

Two meetings are to be held tomorrow afternoon, one for Italian growers to be addressed by Joseph DiGiorgio, head of the Earl Fruit Company, and the other a meeting of Armenian growers.

LOS ANGELES MEETING CALLED MONDAY NIGHT

A mass meeting of vineyard owners from all over Southern California will be held on the ninth floor of the Chamber of Commerce Building at 8 p.m. Monday. The purpose of the meeting is to gather all forces in securing success for the Federal Farm Board's grape stabilization project, which lacks 50,000 acres of the requirement set by the Hoover commission. Benton Ballou, in charge of the sign-up work for Southern California, will preside.

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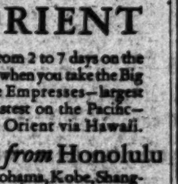

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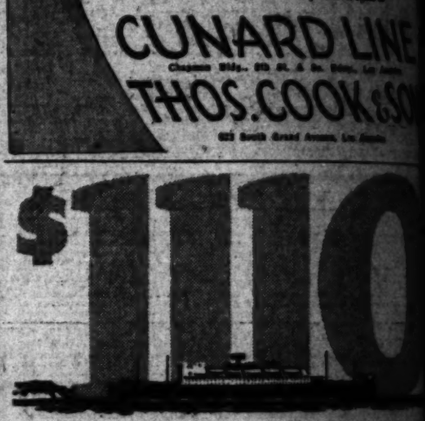

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SAN JACINTO MOUNTAIN CAMP
80 ACRE CAMPUS, 7000 FT. ELEVATION
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37 acres Virgin Pine Forest
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Boys from 6 to 14 years

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1235 South Cochran Avenue Phone WHitney 1128

AN OPEN LETTER TO PARENTS OF BOYS

Owing to the fact that a prominent Los Angeles physician has declared the Carl Curtis School Summer Camp in the High Sierras a splendid place to avoid danger of contagion, I have consented to install a Supplementary Camp of Four Weeks Duration for those who were unable to enroll for the regular term. Our resident physician requires that all boys for this Supplementary Camp be isolated for several days before departure, and pass his rigid inspection at the end of the auto road before packing into camp, a seven-mile horseback trip. The enrollment is limited, and reservations should be made promptly through the Registrar, who is in daily attendance at the School Building, 5008 Beverly Boulevard.

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BLACK FOXE BOYS' CAMP
Lake Hume
June 30 to August 30
FINEST in California. Open to all boys regardless of school affiliation. Junior and Senior sections. Splendid cooking, superb sleeping quarters, perfect sanitation. Horseback riding, boat building, model airplanes, aquatic sports, campcraft.
Full information on request.
BLACK FOXE MILITARY INSTITUTE HO 919
Major Harry L. Black, Supt. 653 N. Wilcox Ave.

Gordon School Camp for Girls
Under the personal direction of Madame Marion Gordon, Principal. Also Canyon near Laguna Beach—Seventh Season
OPEN NOW for the SEASON
Bathing, Picnics on Beach, Excursions, Games and Bedtime Stories. Apply Secretary, 1455 Laurel Ave., Hollywood. GRanite 3079.

CALIFORNIA'S GREAT OUTDOOR SCHOOL
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SUMMER CAMP 25TH YEAR
"The Horseback Camp." Construction program backed by 24 years successful experience. An ORGANIZED VACATION in boys' paradise, Sequoia Nat'l Forest. Hiking, swimming, fishing. Senior and Junior sections. Best food, expert staff.
Urban Academy, 736 Wilcox, corner Melrose, the temporary office during construction of NEW BUILDINGS in WESTWOOD. GLadstone 4107. Catalog.

Southern Calif. Military Academy
Highest type ORGANIZED VACATION for boys. July 1 to Sept. 12. For catalogue address Major Watkins, P.O. Box 237, Phone 334-162, 21st Street and Cherry Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

TOM SAWYER CAMP Laguna Beach, Calif.
The Most recent—where your boy's individuality is recognized; where "Tom's Gang" receives Established, practical real woodcraft and develops a membership of an Indian Warrior. Ages 6 to 16. Phone Glendora 44513 or write Tom Sawyer Camps, Glendora, Calif. or "Times Bureau."

LONG BEACH MILITARY ACADEMY, Estab. 24 Years
Salt water swimming, boating, tennis, etc. Excellent food and home atmosphere. Enrollment limited to 48 boys. Applications received for summer camp. Mrs. J. E. Blackwell, Pres., Maj. W. V. Hoag (West Point '020) Mgr. Cor. 9th and Termino St., Long Beach, Calif. Ph. 612-58.

Pacific Military Academy Culver City, Calif. Summer School and Camp
Located on the shores of Lake Elsinore, Elsinore, California. July 1st to August 31st. Academic instruction. Supervised Athletics, Swimming, Boating and Hiking. References covering character and conduct required. Limited Enrollment. Phone Empire 6022 or write P.O. Box 308.

HOLLYWOOD PRIVATE SCHOOL
Military Camp for Boys—Separate Girls' Camp
Acrobatic dancing, hiking, horseback riding, swimming instruction, beach parties, military training. On Pacific Palisades. For information phone HE. 6811. Summer School, 7677 Sunset Blv. $95 3 Mo. $65 2 Mo. $35 1 Mo.

Boys' Mountain Ranch Camp for Underweights
Has your Boy lost his appetite or is he underweight? Sleep in open, best of food, ride, swim, hike, tennis, 3000 ft. alt. and 100% pure spring water will do wonders for him. $45.00 per month includes all, no extras. 20 Boy limit. Write Morgan and Morgan, 2374 7th Street, Riverside, California

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CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY SUMMER SCHOOL Boarding & Day
June 16 to Sept. 16 Boys 6 to 14 years
May take up new work or make up grades. Saturdays spent at Beach in charge of teachers. EMpire 0876. 4001 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles.

CAMP ROMANY FOURTH SEASON
An exclusive camp for Girls located in the High Sierras only 2½ hours from Los Angeles at Big Pines Recreation Camp offering all camp sports and activities under supervision of the directors of Sue Barnes Hall School for Girls, 1515 Atlantic Boulevard, S. Pasadena. Phone ELiot 1000 or ELiot 2550, or inquire at Bullock's Camp Information, 5th floor, 7th and Broadway.

HYLWARD KAMP HARMONY
Will be located at Balboa Beach, 1306 E. Central Ave., ½ block from Bay. A safe and delightful vacation for your daughter of the exclusive picturesque Beach. Activities beginning July 1st include all delightful beach & camp sports, under the supervision of trained & experienced directors. Ph. GA. 5745, or write Hylward School for Girls, 5248 Meridian St. Mrs. Ruth D. Powell, Supt.

$40 REDONDO MILITARY ACADEMY Summer Session
per month includes board, room, military training, target practice, hiking, auto trips, swimming, camping, beach parties, organized athletics. Special tutoring if needed. Rate includes also: Laundry (up to 75 cents per week), haircuts, shoe repairs, cleaning and pressing, weekly allowance (25 cents). Only extras doctor and dentist, transportation, and phone calls. Address Lt. Col. Robt. L. Ingersoll, Supt., Redondo Beach, California. Phone Redondo 0671.

JULY 14th TO SEPTEMBER 1st, $60, BIG BEAR LAKE

Robert E. Lee SUMMER CAMPS Virginia School
FOR BOYS FOR GIRLS
BASEBALL, FISHING, SWIMMING, BOATING, HIKING, TENNIS—ALL INCLUDED—No Extras
Camp Cars Leave L. A. Office 9 A.M. Monday. July 14. Reservations Must be made in Advance
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Excellent Swimming
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New Dull-Finished Hosiery

Regular $1.65 Grade! Slight Irregulars!

...popular vogue! Full fashioned, ... reinforced foot. ... French heel. Many new ... shades. Sizes 8½ ...

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Wall Hangings

Originally Priced $3.98 to $29.50

A LARGE selection of sizes and subjects! Values . . . in good taste!

1/4 OFF

WALKER'S—SIXTH FLOOR

Walker's

BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Mattress Covers $1

The Heavy Quality! Size 55x77-inch!

Also twin bed size. Unbleached muslin, boxed and taped. Ready for use.

FIFTH FLOOR

Unique Rock Crystal Jewelry

Pretty Necklaces and Bracelets! Reg. $3.95!

Beautiful genuine smooth cut rock crystals on sterling silver chain. A very exceptional value . . . for Stockholders' Day only! Just 100!

$1.69

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR

MONDAY STOCKHOLDER'S DAY

A Day of Thrilling Value Opportunities for Every Homemaker!

81-in. Pepperell Sheeting 39¢

A New Shipment That Brings an Excellent Quality of Sheeting to You at a Remarkably Low Price

...bleached and unbleached sheeting in this well-known quality brand. Smooth weave that is entirely free from ... Special for one day only—Monday, Stockholders' Day! Truly remarkable at only 39c yard!

81x99-in. Sheets

Usually Priced $1.69. Silver Queen Brand!

...ly 1200 for Stockholders' Day! Extra heavy quality, of a famed brand that always wears well.

$1.29

81x90-in. Sheets 69c

...each over grade. Limit ... to customer. Neatly ... Buy Monday!

81x90-in. Sheets $1.00

Limit 6 to customer. Made of fine cottons, with no starch or dressing.

42x36-in. Pillow Cases 19c

Fieldcrest Brand! Usually Priced at 29c ea.!

...heavy quality for one day's selling at this ... price! Firmly woven, extra heavy, free ... dressing. 19c ea. Stockholders' Day!

WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR—MONDAY

42-in. Pillow Tubing 25c

An extra special value that housewives, apartment house and hotel owners will welcome! Smooth weave! 25c yd.

39c Feather Ticking 25c

Old fashioned striped patterns, 32 inches wide. 8-ounce weight, specially priced for Monday! Stockholders' Day!

32-in. Muslin 10c

Regular 15c grade. Limit 10 yards to customer. Less . . . Monday! 10c yd.

Hope Muslin 12½c

36-inch. Usually 19c yd. Fully bleached. Excellent quality!

Bath Towels

Regularly Priced 29c each! Size 20x40 inches!

Fine quality towels, of white absorbent grade! Pretty bordered edges.

19¢

Turkish Towels 29c

Extra large, size 24x46-in. Double thread quality. Wide bordered edges in blue, rose, gold, green. Thick. 29c each.

Bridge Sets

Size 36x36-inch! With 4 Napkins!

59¢

Hand embroidered! Ecru grounds and pastels . . . in blue, rose, gold and green.

WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Pure Wool Blankets $5.95

...y Usually Bring $8.98! Save $3! Large Size, 66x80-inch! Special, Monday, Stockholders' Day!

...50 of the all-wool blankets, so we'd advise that you shop early on Stockholders' Day! Plaid patterns in blue, ... gold, helio and green. Edges are bound in colors that match. These are very special at $5.95 pr.

90x108-in. Rayon Spreads $4.98

...blue, green, rose, gold. Picot edged, shirred. Embossed.

80x105-in. Rayon Spreads $1.98

...Pastel shades of blue, gold, helio and green.

54x76-in. Mattress Pads $1.79

...bed size. Cotton filled with neatly stitched muslin covers.

72x80-in. Plaid Blankets $3.98

Part wool. Twill weave. Plaids in wanted colors. $3.98 pair.

70x90-in. Cotton Blankets $1.00

Warm, fleecy nap . . . all white heavy cotton. Only $1.00 each.

66x80-in. Plaid Blankets $2.29

Double size, block patterns in blue, rose, helio, green. $2.29 pair.

WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Tile Top Tables $3.95

Ideal for Coffee Table!

Beautiful inset of genuine tile! Smartly designed finished in dull mahogany color. Special!

Ladies' Desks $11.75

Reg. $22.50! Drop Lid!

Smartly constructed with shaped shelf, apron and top railing. Walnut color. Hardwood . . . limited number.

Three-Panel Screens $5.75

Usually Priced at $6.50

Add a touch of color to rooms. 5-foot size, attractively decorated. Well finished! Priced less!

Slipper Chairs $3.95

Reg. $6.50! Turned Legs!

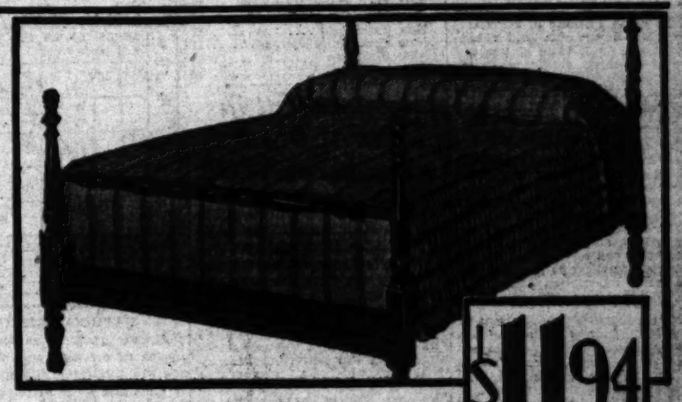
Dainty chairs for the boudoir. Choice of pretty damask and cretonne coverings. Comfortable spring seat, drop carvings.

Magazine Tables $6.95

Mahogany & Gumwood! Reg. $12.95 Line!

Decorated by hand. Large compartments for magazines. Only a few at this price. Shop early!

WALKER'S—EIGHTH FLOOR



4-Poster Bed $11.94

Typical of Stockholders' Day This Value! Save!

SIMPLICITY . . . reigning in line and detail of this Colonial style bed achieves the charm typical of the early American furniture! Sturdily built of hardwood with mahogany color! Will give lasting service! Reg. $19.75.

WALKER'S—EIGHTH FLOOR—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY—MONDAY

This Box Spring $11.94

Fully Guaranteed! Amazingly Low-Priced!

BUILT for service and comfort! Extra heavy construction . . . all re-tempered springs covered with several layers of felted cotton linters! You'll be delightfully surprised at the artistic coverings! Reg. $22.50—only $11.94!

WALKER'S—EIGHTH FLOOR—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY—MONDAY

Inner-Spring Mattress $11.94

Renowned for Its Comfort-Giving Qualities!

VERY sturdily built with inner-spring construction; upholstered with numerous layers of good grade felted cotton linters! Attractive covering of same fabric, design and colorings to match the box spring above. Reg. $22.50.

WALKER'S—EIGHTH FLOOR—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY—MONDAY

Couch Hammocks

...ally Priced at $23.95! Choice ...f Three Attractive Patterns!

$18.50

...ing comfort and attractive-... this couch hammock with ...operable pad and padded back ... is adjustable. Large canopy ... swing suspended by coil ...ings. Angle iron stand. Relax!

...y on Walker's Easy Payment Plan

WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Pep-Elator Health Motor Keeps You Fit!

Made With One-Fourth H.P. General Electric Motor! Three Finishes!

$29.95

During summer months that sluggish feeling will keep you dispirited unless you get the exercise you need! Use the Pep-Elator a few minutes each day to stimulate circulation, build up sagging muscles, give you the energy you lack! Finished in green, orchid or rose.

Purchase on Walker's Easy Payment Plan

WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY—MONDAY

Men's Overalls

Reg. $1.49. Sizes 28 to 42!

Blue denim waist overalls. Heavy grade that wears! Triple stitch with brads.

$1.15

WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Men's Knickers $2.98 to $3.98

Linen golf knickers in black and white, tan and white, plain white. Heavy grade. Size 29 to 40.

WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Hardwood-Top END TABLES $1.39

TRULY worthwhile savings . . . sturdily built tables with hardwood top, nicely finished! A special purchase of 250 of a manufacturer's surplus stock makes this low price possible!

WALKER'S—EIGHTH FLOOR

850 Standard CARD TABLES $1.39

SAVINGS of importance to card enthusiasts! The standard size . . . of hardwood, sturdily constructed . . . mahogany color! Early selection is advisable . . . only a limited number to go!

WALKER'S—EIGHTH FLOOR

Buy For the Home On Walker's Easy Monthly Payment Plan—Convenient! Business-Like! Practical!

FINANCIAL

CANNERY ISSUE TO BE OFFERED

Debentures for California Packing Underwritten

Securities Have Convertible Features Into Stock

Public Distribution Will be Made on Tuesday

Representing the first public financing of the California Packing Corporation since its inception in 1916 as a consolidation of four concerns, the oldest of which was established in 1865, public offering will be made Tuesday of $15,000,000 convertible 5 per cent gold debentures due July 1, 1940, at par and accrued interest, according to an announcement made yesterday. The offering syndicate is comprised of Dean Witter & Co., Guaranty Company of New York, Continental-Illinois Company, and Bancamerica-Blair Corporation.

Conversion into common stock beginning October 1, next, is a privilege extended to holders of the debentures at prices graduated from $70 a share on or prior to January 1, 1933, to $90 per share after January 1, 1938, and prior to maturity. In event of call for redemption, the conversion privilege is to expire ten days before redemption date.

PROFITS TOLD

Net earnings of the company, which is the largest packer and distributor of canned fruits and vegetables in the world, for the seven years ended February 28, 1930, have averaged $6,145,853 after interest and depreciation, but before Federal income taxes, equivalent to 8.19 times annual interest requirements on this issue and for the last year of the period such earnings were more than 8.85 times requirements for interest. The company has paid cash dividends on its common stock every year since organization, the present annual rate being $4. With a current market price of around $63 a share, the 977,416 shares of common stock outstanding indicate an aggregate market value of more than $60,000,000.

Application for listing the debentures, which will constitute the only funded debt of the company and its subsidiaries, will be made on both the New York and San Francisco Stock exchanges.

RESOURCES LARGE

Giving effect to the present financing, the consolidated balance sheet of the company and subsidiaries, as of February 28, 1930, shows tangible assets, after deducting all liabilities other than the debentures, of $64,273,530. In the balance sheet, the holdings in Alaska Packers' Association stock are included as an investment. California Packing Corporation owns 82.80 per cent of Alaska Packers' capital stock, thus controlling one of the leading factors in the salmon industry.

Current assets of $35,484,838 are shown as of February 28, 1930, as against current liabilities of $5,991,273. Cash on hand in amount of $8,200,046. No item of good will is carried as an asset, although the Del Monte and other trade marks of the company have been exploited in world markets through advertising aggregating more than $20,000,000.

Included in the properties of the company and its subsidiaries other than Alaska Packers, are seventy-eight canning and packing plants, located principally in California and ranches comprising 22,000 acres. Alaska Packers' Association owns fourteen canneries in Alaska and three on Puget Sound, two salmon hatcheries, shipyard and terminals on an arm of San Francisco Bay, and an ocean-going fleet of about 30,000 tons. California Packing is also an important factor in the pineapple industry and is engaged in the roasting and distribution of coffee.

Harbor Project Held Feasible

FAIRFIELD, July 12. (Exclusive) Establishment of a proposed deep-water harbor on Southampton Bay, near Benicia, to be known as Port Sacramento, is declared feasible in a report submitted to Solano County Supervisors by H. C. Butler, engineer employed to head a survey staff by the county and seven of its cities and towns. A special committee of fifteen will consider the report and make recommendation for future activity on August 1, next.

CALIFORNIA EXCHANGE REPORTS ON ROSTER

Active membership of the California Stock Exchange now comprises 275 members in seventeen states and, in addition, one member resident in England and one in South Africa, Jacob Nathan, manager, announced yesterday. In nineteen communities in California, there are 180 elected members. There are more than fifty applications for membership pending, Mr. Nathan said.

WATER COMPANY NET INCREASES IN YEAR

Illinois Water Service Company, subsidiary of the Federal Water Service Corporation, reported yesterday gross corporate income after operating expenses, maintenance and taxes of $305,248.73 for the year ended May 31, as against $291,266.19 a year ago. Gross revenues amounted to $646,685.74, as compared with $606,929.30 for the preceding twelve months.

OIL STOCK ON BOARD

NEW YORK, July 12.—Ohio Oil Company's new stock has been admitted to the unlisted trading board on a when-issued basis on the New York Curb Exchange, it was announced today.

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

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Improvement in Tone of Market Features Week

NEW YORK, July 12. (AP)—An infiltration of cautious bullishness into speculative sentiment took Wall street by surprise during the past week and the stock list ended the period substantially higher.

Trading refused to be enlivened and the week's total turnover on the Stock Exchange was one of the smallest in two years, but bear efforts met with scant success and short covering, together with professional traders' experiments on the long side, lifted share prices back to the levels of mid-June. The average of ninety shares showed a net gain of 4.6 points.

A more impressive demonstration was made by the bond market, in which high-grade issues were in almost steady demand throughout the week. This demand was helped by a return of 2 per cent call money late in the week.

In stocks, commission houses reported a small but steady stream of investment buying of prime dividend-paying issues, but there was no inclination to bid actively for them.

Professional activity, however, served to keep the ticker tape in motion. It was estimated in brokerage circles that perhaps two-thirds of the week's business represented the personal trades of floor traders. Only late Thursday did anything resembling good volume appear, as a few 5000-share orders caused a flurry of short covering which sent prices off speedily for a few minutes.

TERMINAL COMPANY ASKS BOND PERMIT

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Cincinnati Union Terminal Company has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to issue $38,000,000 of first mortgage bonds bearing 4½ per cent interest and $15,000,000 of short-term notes pending the sale of the bonds.

STOCK BROKERS OPTIMISTIC

Exchange Member Houses See Signs of Recovery in Business Developments

What Spring-street brokers think of the current stock market undertone and the probable future course of prices is summarized in the following opinions:

The market has given a very good account of itself during the past week and it would appear that unsatisfactory conditions of business have been thoroughly discounted. However, we have yet to see a great many important earnings statements for the first half of 1930 which may contain some unpleasant surprises, causing unsettlement in individual issues. Present business oppression has run almost a year and leaders are now feeling the pulse of business to detect first signs of revival. An upturn in commodity prices, together with strength in the bond market, no doubt wil lbe the first indications for the better.—**Fred F. Schader, Dean, Witter & Co.**

A generally firm undertone was evidenced in the market as a whole during the latter part of the week, with a sudden demonstration of strength at the closing session that indicates higher levels to be expected in the coming week. Despite the vast amount of unfavorable news, including many important dividend reductions and eliminations, the market is now giving a more normal performance. Caution predominates, however, and the public, for the most part, prefers to remain on the sidelines until stronger evidences are received of a turn in the business trend. At the present time, the stronger issues in most all groups offer attractive media for longer term commitment, but we particularly favor the rails, oils and a few selected specialties. **Wilcox Drake, Wilcox Drake & Co.**

While general conditions continue to show a much-needed improvement, the conservative investor still elects to remain on the sidelines awaiting firmer underlying conditions of the market's position. The mental attitude on the street is rapidly changing from one of deep pessimism, and should stocks continue to hold gains on volume trading we can anticipate a revival of public interest with a resultant appreciation in prices. — **Jno. O. Knight, Los Angeles Investment Securities Company.**

Business developments, as reflected in the stock market, tended more toward the favorable in the past week than at any other time in the last month, thus demonstrating the close relationship that currently prevails between business and stock prices. This condition may be expected to continue, as will the present relationship between commodity prices and the market trend. For the best clew as to near-term market movements, these factors will have to be watched.—**Frank F. Hargrear, Suire & Co.**

There is undoubtedly a more cheerful undercurrent of sentiment running through Wall street. It is not possible to point to tangible evidences of business improvement to support this better feeling, which perhaps has been engendered by the resistance of the market to pressure and by the steady curtailment in daily volume. In other words, technical indications point to completion of liquidation. It would appear as if the irregular recovery which began during the past week will continue quietly.—**Norman B. Courtenay, E. A. Pierce & Co.**

Intermittent raids were made throughout the week by bear syndicates for the purpose of testing out the market. Owing to the scarcity of stocks, these raids were uniformly unsuccessful and recoveries followed quickly and were better sustained than at any time in the past two months. Good stocks have been under accumulation for nearly three weeks and the results are beginning to show in the improved market tone which is evident in spite of the lack of public interest. Technically the market is in good position and with any improvement in the business situation, which we believe is probable within the next thirty days, it should advance considerably above present levels.—**Franklin H. Donnell, Jones, Hubbard & Donnell, Inc.**

Notwithstanding a general improvement in price levels throughout most of the period, the character of the stock market during the past week was not such as to inspire confidence. There are undoubtedly many issues which have experienced thorough deflation, but it still appears that further corrective action is more likely than a general sustained upturn. We still advise purchases only in the highest grade issues, after careful consideration, and on the basis of a possible long pull for a profit.—**Frank L. Gardner, Banks, Huntley & Co.**

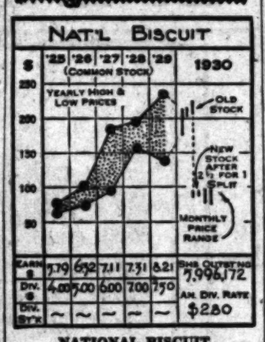
Signs of business recovery have appeared more clearly this week. A slight, but still an improvement, is shown in electric power production, building construction has increased sharply and bank credit is expanding. There is also an increase in savings bank deposits. The attitude of the Interstate Commerce Commission allowing railroad rate increases is encouraging. Of importance to the oil industry is the effort being made for the restriction of gasoline production and the cessation of the gas war in California. While the market will probably have its reactions such periods should be used for the accumulation of standard stocks.—**J. D. Kennedy, H. J. Barneson & Co.**

TRANSAMERICA AIMS TOLD

Plans for Continuation of Expansion Policy Given Out With Financial Statement

Preparation by Transamerica Corporation for the continuance of its expansion program on an even more extensive scale than in the past was disclosed in a tentative chart contained in its report, part of which was published yesterday. The plan indicates the contemplated acquisition of controlling interests in additional financial institutions and in selected industrial and other enterprises here and abroad.

WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK



NATIONAL BISCUIT

Already ranking as the largest maker of crackers and biscuits in the world, National Biscuit is rapidly enlarging its scope of operations to include profitable cake and bread-baking lines. With the acquisition in 1929, of the Shredded Wheat Company, a well-known breakfast food became a National Biscuit product. Subsidiaries manufacturing paper containers and milling flour enable the company to keep production costs at a very low figure.

Products are almost wholly distributed through wholesale selling agencies throughout the United States.

Net income in 1929 was about 20 per cent above that for 1928 and about 32 per cent in excess of the 1927 figure. Adjusted to reflect the recent 2½ for 1 split, per share earnings for the past three years were $2.84, $2.92, and $3.28—a steady upward trend. In the first quarter of the current year, earnings were 70 cents per share. This compares with a slightly better showing of $0.71 in the 1929 period. A current ratio of 5.5 to 1 is significant of the strong financial position.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt	None
7% cumulative preferred stock ($100 par)	248,045 shares
Common stock ($16 par)	5,996,172 shares

Current data: June 9, 1930, stockholders of the Pacific Coast Biscuit Company approved the sale of its assets to be affected by an exchange of stock with National Biscuit. This new unit will greatly strengthen the latter's position on the Pacific Coast.

(All rights reserved, Cambridge Associates, Boston).

This step involves a reorganization program looking toward the simplification of intercorporate ownership relations by segregating in a limited number of wholly owned subsidiary holding companies, (1) bank stocks, (2) stocks of securities corporations, (3) foreign holdings and investments, (4) permanent commercial and industrial investments, (5) stocks of joint stock land banks, (6) stocks of insurance companies, (7) stocks of mortgage companies, etc. According to the report the company is already engaged in carrying out this reorganization.

In outlining this policy Elisha Walker, chairman of the board, stated:

"Under the leadership of A. P. Giannini, the corporation has been most successful in building up the greatest banking holding company in this country. The new management intends to develop the corporation along similar lines, but in addition, plans to enter other fields by acquiring and holding large interests in important industries in this country and abroad.

TO ENLARGE FIELD

"This will involve a much wider scope for the corporation, and it is the intention to develop a system of units which will be of material advantage one to the other, and should result from the stockholders' viewpoint in a more diversified investment, and one that will give them increasing returns dependent only on the general prosperity."

The gradual transformation of Transamerica from an investment trust, with active dealings in marketable securities, to a holding company with resources invested principally in controlled banks has tended to diminish the proportionate amount of profits derived from the turnover of marketable securities. The corporation's income is now based more largely on current earnings of the banking and other enterprises in which it has centered its chief interest, in the belief that such application of presently available resources offers assurance of the substantial subsequent development of earnings and application of principal.

EXPANSION MADE

Since January 1, 1930, Transamerica and subsidiaries have increased their stock ownership in the Bank of America of New York and in Bancamerica-Blair Corporation from 50.9 per cent to 59.35 per cent, acquired 100 per cent control of the First National Bank of Portland and obtained by interchange of shares, an important minority interest in Union des Mines, one of the leading commercial banks of France.

Transamerica's principal holdings showing the per cent owned in each follow:

Bank of America of New York and Bancamerica-Blair Corporation, 59.35; Bank of Italy National Bank, 100; Bancitaly Company, 99.65; Bank of America of California and American Investment Company, 98.03; First National Bank of Portland and Securities Savings and Trust Company, 50.5; Banca D'America e'Italia, 57.02; Americalla Corporation, 98.79; Bankitaly Mortgage Company, 100; California Joint Stock Land Bank of San Francisco, 100; Pacific National Fire Insurance Company, 100; Bankitaly Agricultural Credit Corporation, 100; Occidental Life Insurance Company, 100; Oakland Bank, 100; Consolidated Foundries, 98; Merchants National Realty Corporation, 100; Capital Company, 100; America and Security Insurance Corporation, 100; Occidental Investment Company, 100; America Commercial Corporation, 100; Occidental Corporation, 100; Inter-Continental Corporation, 100; Bankitaly Company of America, 100; and various country banks and small companies.

Net of Cement Company Gains

NEW YORK, July 12.—International Cement Corporation in its June quarter report, issued today, showed net income of $1,210,282 after all charges and Federal taxes, equal to $1.91 a share on 631,356 common shares, as against $1,149,788, or $1.86 a share on 619,031 shares in the like period of last year.

For the six months ended June 30, last, net income totaled $2,051,762, equal to $3.25 a share on 631,356 shares, against $2,167,408, or $3.50 a share on 619,031 shares in the first six months last year.

Local Loans of Prudential Up

Thomas Mortgage Company, as agent here for Prudential Insurance Company of America, has written $2,564,100 loans on Los Angeles city properties during the first half of the current year, G. M. Thomas, vice-president and treasurer, announced yesterday.

Total real estate mortgage loans made by the Prudential for the period amounted to $84,911,633.98. Of this amount 8776 loans on dwelling and apartments totaled $53,928,805 and on city properties 177 loans were made amounting to $16,494,904.83. There were also 2863 farm loans, amounting to $14,487,924.15.

INSURANCE BRISK

Arthur J. Gill California agency of the State Life Insurance Company of Indiana produced $1,500,000 new business during June, capturing United States leadership over all the company's agencies for the seventh consecutive month and for the thirteenth time in the last eighteen months, it was announced yesterday.

RESTAURANT SALES OFF

NEW YORK, July 12.—J. R. Thompson Company reported today June sales of $1,224,683, a decrease of 6.7 per cent from June, 1929, and for the six months sales of $7,601,989, off 3.2 per cent from last year.

LOADINGS OFF

CHICAGO, July 12.—Loadings of the Santa Fe system for the week ended the 11th inst. were 40,907 cars, as against 46,958 for the like week in 1929.

HEAT IN COTTON BELT MENACING

Plants Beginning to Show Blighting Effect

Other Farm Crops Reported Totally Ruined

Future of Staple Hinges on Relief Shortly

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) July 12. (Exclusive)—Phenomenally hot weather, that has broken duration records and equaled all-time high temperature records, has seared the early corn, the hay, gardens and many other crops beyond redemption, but until the last day or two had not seriously affected the cotton crop. Throughout the valley States, however, the weather has caused early maturity of cotton weed, prolific blooming and considerable shedding and wilting as the passing week wore on without relief from heat and drought.

Widely scattered showers were felt the past week in Arkansas, Mississippi and Tennessee, but less than 10 per cent of the cotton area of the central belt was affected, and the drought today reached its fifty-sixth day in Memphis and down through the Delta, with temperatures at present writing ranging officially from 103 to 110 deg., the highest of the heat wave. And there is no relief in sight within thirty-six hours, the weather man stated today.

EARLY RELIEF NEEDED

Within the next week the cotton crop of the valley will be largely ruined unless cooler weather, with rain, is experienced, to halt wilting, shedding and premature development. First bolls have been received at Memphis this week, which were a fortnight ahead of last year. Until the heat wave, cotton was on a par with or behind the crop of last year here. Heavy abandonment is imminent in the younger or replanted cotton through this area.

Aside from damage to the cotton crop, a serious economic situation is developing over loss of about 50 per cent of the corn crop, a large part of the hay, burning of the pastures and even failure of the water supply in many towns. A dozen towns of 1000 to 5000 population in the Memphis territory have compelled citizens to cease watering lawns, washing cars and the like to conserve the water supply.

WEEVIL SITUATION

The weather, however, has proved a boon to farmers in the weevil areas of Mississippi, the State Plant Board says. Inspectors on ninety-four farms in twenty-eight counties found insects on sixty-seven of the farms or 71 per cent of the total, which compares with 60 per cent last week; and 85 per cent this time last year. The average infestation, though, was 4 per cent last year.

Alabama county agents reporting to the State college without exception, tell of heat damage to cotton in the form of wilting and shedding, although the situation there is not so acute because of rains that fell last week. Cotton plants continue to fruit rapidly in Alabama but stands are irregular and yield per acre will be reduced because of the heat. Boll weevil have been partly checked in the southern portion, where they were very active the previous week. North Alabama has no weevil so far, and now expects to escape insect damage altogether. Clarke county cotton, promising a good crop, is beginning to need rain. County Agent C. L. Hollingsworth reports. He says corn is nearly burned up.

Bank of America Takes Over Two Units in Ventura

First National Bank and the Home Savings Bank of Ventura will become on the 19th inst. the 161st branch of the Bank of America of California, forming another link in a chain of branches extending from the northern to the southern boundaries of the State.

This latest acquisition will bring into the Bank of America system additional deposits of approximately $2,750,000 and will insure for that organization a strongly entrenched position in Ventura county, according to the announcement.

The First National Bank and the Home Savings Bank were organized in 1904 and have had a rapid growth since their inception. Joseph M. Argabrite, president of both institutions, has been elected a vice-president of Bank of America of California and will remain in active management. The present directorate, composed of men prominent in financial and civic activities, will serve as advisory board members of the Bank of America at Ventura.

ACTION OF STEEL CARTEL DISTURBS

PARIS, July 12.—The Continental steel market has been disorganized by the steel cartel's decision to abandon minimum prices on bars, hoops and sheets. Against this setback, however, the cartel has succeeded in arranging an open sales office for semimanufactured products and beams which will open the first of August and hopes to establish a similar office for bars, hoops and sheets by the end of the year.

COOK COUNTY BOND ISSUES AUTHORIZED

CHICAGO, July 12.—Cook County Commissioners have authorized the printing and advertising of two Strawn relief bond issues amounting to $2,500,000 and $6,500,000, respectively. Proceeds of the former issue will be used for deficiency payments, while those of the latter will be used for placing the county on a cash basis.

OPTIMISTIC NOTE SOUNDED

Mail Order Head Believes Commodity Price Level at Bottom; Says Company Buying Heavily

NEW YORK, July 12. (NANA)—George B. Everitt, president of Montgomery Ward & Co., believes that commodity prices are now scraping the bottom.

"We are placing orders for millions of dollars' worth of merchandise at these new low commodity levels," said Mr. Everitt. "There are 120,000,000 American people to be fed, clothed, sheltered and entertained; and regardless of unemployment, poor export business, low agricultural prices, etc., the requirements of the American nation total a huge sum."

Easier installment plans of selling are a "constructive move to stimulate consumer buying," says this Chicago merchant, and added:

"Even a small upturn in demand will start orders to factories, wheels turning, unemployment lessening, and a resultant upward trend to our general business structure and prosperity."

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Governor of Porto Rico, wants $7,300,000 to be raised to aid starving Porto Rican children. Business conditions are very bad there at this time, and, paralleling the business conditions, health conditions are far from ideal.

New York City feels it keenly, for already more than 150,000 "half-starved and disease-ridden" Porto Ricans have reached New York City looking for work. These unskilled laborers live in congested flats, are largely unemployed, and are thus giving the health authorities some anxious moments. Already forty welfare organizations have joined forces to see what can be done.

Citizens of Porto Rico can enter the United States without quota qualifications. It is vitally important for the United States, therefore, to develop a strong public health program for the island. To do less is to subject the people of the United States, particularly those of eastern cities, to serious health conditions.

A Chile company, amply financed, is being formed to export vast quantities of Chilean fruit to the United States.

Apples, melons, grapes, plums, peaches, pears, as well as a variety of tropical fruits, are the fruits the new company expects to sell in the United States. The first shipment of apples, produced in Central Chile, has arrived, and the exhibits are "dandies."

Honeydew melons from Chile were sold in New York in January. Thousands of crates of Chilean peaches were sold last winter in New York.

A. P. Di Valvasone, director of the Chilean information bureau, sees a big future in this field for Chile. During 1929, the United States imported 9000 cubic feet of grapes; 3,690,000 pounds of melons; 52,000 pounds of plums; 5000 pounds of peaches, and 4000 pounds of pears.

The United Fruit Company has for years been importing South American fruits into the United States, bananas particularly. But little of the Chilean fruit has been sold in the United States.

La Compania Fruiera Sud Americana, the new Chilean fruit company, is headed by D. Adolfo Ibanez, the former Chilean Minister of Public Works.

PERMITS ISSUED

The following permits have been granted by R. G. Athearn, Commissioner of Corporations:

Assurance Agency, Ltd. Insurance. Officers, W. E. Tobin, H. C. Holmes, R. A. Sutherland. Capital, 10,000 shares preferred, 10,000 shares common, all par value, $10. Permitted to issue 10,000 shares preferred, 10,000 shares common.

Cinemacolor Corporation. To acquire motion picture patents. Officers, C. C. Hurtt, Peter B. Nelson, Walter B. Carr, Allen H. James, Louis Sorinsert, Andrew V. Wanington, C. E. Valentine. Capital, 100,000 shares, par value, none. Permitted to issue 5000 shares at $10.

Cross-Brainard Company, Ltd. To manufacture oil well equipment. Officers, S. K. Cross, Harry J. Sewell, Viola Brainard, Robert H. Gillmore and Viola Cornelius. Capital, 4500 shares Class A, 1000 shares Class B, all par value $100. Permitted to issue 500 shares Class A and 500 shares Class B.

Kelly Roofing Company, Ltd. Roofing and painting. Officers, W. J. Kelly, Pansy W. Kelly, K. B. Barnes. Capital, 1000 shares, par value $100. Permitted to issue 525 shares.

Hoffman-Ratner Packing Company, Ltd. Live stock. Officers: Sam Hoffman, Fauli Hoffman, William Ratner. Capital, 500 shares, par value $100. Permitted to issue 101 shares.

Varsity Frocks, Ltd. To manufacture wearing apparel. Officers: Sam Goldstein, Louis Cramer, Louis Smith. Capital, 2500 shares, par value $10. Permitted to issue 1500 shares.

McQueen Investment Company, Ltd. Securities. Officers: Sherman J. McQueen, Ethel M. McQueen, John O. Crawford. Capital, 500 shares preferred, 500 shares common, all par value $100. Permitted to issue 250 shares preferred, 250 shares common.

Mountain View Muskrat Farms, Inc., Ltd. Muskrats. Officers: R. B. Morrison, Edna J. Browman, B. Duane Browman. Capital, 1000 shares, par value $25. Permitted to issue 1000 shares.

Time Security Corporation, Ltd. Loans. Officers: Leon Kingsley, W. F. Buckles, Don S. Hahn, George Coutts, H. Stewart, L. Sternberger, Don Lingle, C. L. Sorrows. Capital, 2000 shares, par value $25. Permitted to issue 2000 shares.

Hollywood Guaranty Company, Ltd. Real estate. Offices: Charles P. Reinger, Grace E. Reinger, M. L. Willard, Edwin S. Schell, D. W. Griffitts. Capital, 17,500 shares preferred, par value $100; 17,500 shares common, par value $10. Permitted to issue 17,500 shares preferred, 5850 shares common.

Anchor Underwriters, Incorporated. Insurance. Officers: John K. Wyckoff, L. Eugene Sweet, Tracy Kleinpeter. Capital, 2500 shares, no par value. Permitted to issue three shares.

Nido Products, Ltd. To manufacture tooth paste, etc. Officers: Ray L. Burkhart, H. L. Widman, Ray L. Cramer, C. M. Welch, Harry G. Weed. Capital, 10,000 shares, par value $5. Permitted to issue 8000 shares.

Caine-Weiner, Inc. Collectors. Officers: C. J. Weiner, S. C. Caine, R. Kepmins. Capital, 200 shares, par value $100. Permitted to issue 200 shares.

R. H. Jenkins General Agency, Ltd. Insurance. Officers: R. H. Jenkins, O. C. Colwell, F. C. Harrison, C. Dewey, Roy E. Curray, Benjamin D. Taylor. Capital, 100,000 shares, par value $1. Permitted to issue 85,667 shares.

Munro-Travers Corporation, Ltd. Building construction. Officers: R. H. Travers, Dan C. Munro, Edgar F. Hughes. Capital, 1000 shares, par value $100. Permitted to issue 1000 shares.

Cuesmonga Securities Company, Ltd. Finance. Officers: George A. Kinyman, C. E. Whitney, W. A. Bushnell, Robert Nesbit, H. H. Thomas, Charles B. Hotsinger. Capital, 20,000 shares, par value $5. Permitted to issue 20,000 shares.

Smart & Final Co., Ltd. Groceries. Officers: W. J. Cudahy, R. A. Maher, J. S. Smart, H. D. Bacon, J. W. Lutz, A. E. Bennett, C. A. Miller and R. H. Imhoff. Capital, 15,000 shares preferred, no par value; 15,000 shares common, no par value. Permitted to issue 9612 shares preferred and 11,750 shares common.

Gancer Company, Inc. To hold real property. Officers: Fernando Gancer, Louis M. Burke, Oma Gancer, Chester E. Holifield and Lester C. Aldrich. Capital, 50,000 shares, par value $10 (30,000 shares preferred and 20,000 shares common.) Permitted to issue five shares.

Probert Manufacturing Company, Ltd. To manufacture sheet metal products. Officers: E. B. Probert, Loretta Probert, Lew Bennett and Edward Senser. Capital, 50 shares, par value $500. Permitted to issue 50 shares.

Fred R. Belton Incorporation, Ltd. To manufacture fertilizers. Officers: Fred P. Belton, Andrew G. Erickson and Joseph Dorr. Capital, 75,000 shares, par value $5. Permitted to issue 14,000 shares.

MINE SHARE MARKET TO OPEN SOON

Officials of New York's Latest Exchange Prepare for September Start

Active floor trading of the New York Mining Exchange will commence September 10, next, with a selected list of seasoned mining and oil issues, according to an announcement made yesterday. As the volume of trading increases, a classification will be made and issues will be segregated into those classed as mining investments, those classed as meritorious prospects and unlisted. It is also proposed to permit original financings under proper regulation.

Harry S. Thayer, formerly connected with the United States Reduction and Refining Company of Colorado, and more recently engaged as a consulting engineer with headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo., and Salt Lake City, Utah, has been retained as consulting engineer of the exchange, which has established permanent executive offices in the Munson Building, 67 Wall street, New York City.

The management of the exchange, which was organized January of this year under a charter of the State of New York for the purpose of providing a central market for securities of established companies engaged in mining, oil and allied industries, is in a board of governors with Heber C. Hicks as president and chairman. The board will be supplemented by technicians, statisticians and affiliated competent engineers and geologists strategically located throughout the United States and Canada.

According to the announcement, it is the intention of the members to make the exchange a leading factor in the further upbuilding of the mining and oil industries and a constructive aid to existing exchanges and the investing public.

New Contracts for Building in East Show Gain

NEW YORK, July 12.—Representing the largest monthly total since July, 1929, June contracts let for new building and engineering works in the thirty-seven States east of the Rocky Mountains amounted to $600,573,400, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. This was substantially larger than the total of $457,416,000 for the previous month, and was also well ahead of the total of $539,891,100 for June, 1929.

For the first half of 1930 construction contracts aggregated $2,638,013,300. This was a decline of 12½ per cent from the total of $3,015,546,800 for the like period of 1929. At the end of May contracts for the year to date were 18 per cent behind last year.

Contemplated construction in New York reported in June amounted to $763,216,100, against $823,073,400 for June, 1929.

Otis Elevator Earnings Sag

NEW YORK, July 12.—Otis Elevator Company for the quarter ended June 30, last, today reported net profits of $1,435,055 after depreciation and Federal taxes, equal after 6 per cent preferred dividends to 66 cents a share on 2,000,000 common shares, as against $2,069,039, or 98 cents a common share on the same share basis in the June quarter of 1929.

Net income for the six months ended June 30, last, totaled $3,194,498, or $1.49 a share on the common stock, as compared with $3,761,555, or $1.78 a common share on the same share basis in the first half of 1929.

Pullman Gains by New Policy

CHICAGO, July 12.—Reduced rates for single occupancy sections put into effect by the Pullman Company on May 1, last, have resulted in a rapid increase in sales of such sections. In the first twenty days of June, Pullman conductors sold 7431 single occupancy sections, against 1065 in the same period in May and only 150 a year ago.

Pullman ticket agents in the first twenty days of June sold 12,232 single occupancy sections, against 6047 in the similar period of May and 420 in the corresponding period of June, 1929.

Copper Output Drops in June

NEW YORK, July 12.—Production of copper by United States mines in June amounted to 56,455 short tons, against 60,238 tons in May and 82,345 tons in June, 1929, according to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics.

Stocks of refined copper amounted to 316,762 tons at the end of June at North and South American refineries. This compares with 308,646 tons on May 31, last, 301,338 tons on April 30, last, 256,020 tons on March 31, last, and 83,140 tons on June 30, 1929.

STRONGER TO[NE] NOTED ON M[ARKET]

Trading Sentiment F[illegible] Turning Bull[ish]

Absence of Heavy Sell[ing] Breaks Enc[illegible]

Prices Show Moderate [illegible] as Session Closes

NEW YORK, July 12. (A[illegible]) Speculative sentiment [illegible] more than down today and the market closed with gains [illegible] 2 points in the active issues.

Increasing business [illegible] least a mild form of bullish[illegible] so far had no encouragement [illegible] business statistics, the [illegible] important September [illegible] cline having [illegible] dence. Failure of [illegible] nical reaction to bring [illegible] encouraged speculators [illegible] vance in today's session [illegible] a lively little rally [illegible] States Steel, American [illegible] General Electric and other [illegible] including numerous utilities [illegible]

Since June 24, last, when [illegible] lost touch in the 1929 bull [illegible] advanced on nine days [illegible] ceded on five. This downward trend has carried the [illegible] index of ninety issues [illegible] bottom, to 105.2, [illegible] has been generally [illegible] the dullest trading [illegible]

Considering the [illegible] dullness, bonds [illegible] Improvement in the [illegible] rails was marked [illegible] issues worked [illegible]

The weekly [illegible] were unable to [illegible] the course of business [illegible] the annalist takes [illegible] reported another [illegible] week. There was [illegible] bright pieces [illegible] for new business [illegible] ures of F. W. Dodge [illegible] totaling just over [illegible] thirty-seven States [illegible] Rockies, compared with [illegible] in May and [illegible] 1929. It was the [illegible] volume since last July.

Radio was one of [illegible] era. Revived interest [illegible] was attributed in part [illegible] turn from Europe of [illegible] trader who is frequently [illegible] it, and the stock ran up [illegible] to 59 3-4, its best price [illegible] United Gas Improvement [illegible] new high for the year [illegible] ing at 103 3-4, the best [illegible] point gain, similar [illegible] scored by American Can [illegible] American Tobacco "B" [illegible] Central, Lambert, Loew's [illegible] Chemical.

Hershey Chocolate [illegible] 8 points in response [illegible] earnings estimate [illegible] prices at which the [illegible] been able to get stocks [illegible] Steel rose 4, while [illegible] Electric was up 1 1-4 [illegible] ing 2 points or [illegible] eral Electric, Outlet, [illegible] ephone, Consolidated Gas, [illegible] American, Electric Power [illegible] Atchison, Standard Oil of [illegible] ney and National Biscuit [illegible] rallied 6 and Coca-Cola [illegible] Wrigley went to a new [illegible] were only slightly [illegible] 000 shares. Foreign [illegible] steady.

OKLAHOMA TO [illegible] OIL OUTPUT

OKLAHOMA CITY, [illegible] Operators in the field [illegible] City oil fields at a really [illegible] day voted to cut down [illegible] which are up to their [illegible] put allowance of the [illegible] duced over their allowance [illegible] The shut-down will [illegible] enough to permit the [illegible] panies to clear the [illegible] the leases and after [illegible] of underproduced wells [illegible] their allowable output.

NEW SHARE TRUST IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 12.—[illegible] of a new fixed investment [illegible] public Trust Shares, [illegible] the Republic Shares Corporation [illegible] Chicago, to deal [illegible] common stocks of [illegible] Standard Oil [illegible] panies controlled by them, [illegible] nounced here today. The [illegible] been listed on the Chicago [illegible] Republic Shares Corporation [illegible] positor and the [illegible] Trust and Savings Bank [illegible]

COTTON MARKET

[illegible]

American Telephone

SHOULD THE rights be exercised? Are their earnings increasing? Why has it declined?

American Telephone has shown for years a remarkably consistent earning power. What's ahead now?

It places you under no obligation to secure complete information. Call, phone or

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Akin-Lambert Co.
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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Transamerica Continues to Drop as Balance of Market Improves Substantially

Reacting unfavorably to the statement of condition including a proposed dividend reduction Transamerica continued the target of bears on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday and was again hammered down to new low levels under pressure of sales totaling 35,800 shares for the half-day session.

The issue tumbled an additional 2 3-4 points to hit the new bottom at 20 3-8. The final price was 20½. Some of the new Transamerica script transferred at 20 cents down 8 cents, and one old script sold for 50 cents.

Elsewhere the market responded to a more confident sentiment expressed by a number of recent developments including the cessation of the gasoline war. Standard of California, Union, Richfield and Macmillan all advanced sharply. Outside of the oil group, Southern California Edison recorded a marked improvement.

Richfield held the center of attraction in the petroleum group with an unusual vigorous activity. The stock shot up nearly 2 points to hit a top at 19 and later reacted to close at 18 5-8, up 1 1-4 points net after a turnover of 4300 shares. Standard advanced 2 points to 62½ and Union Associates 1 point to 41. Macmillan spurted 1 3-4 to 17 and Rio Grande added ½ to close at 18 after touching 18 5-8 earlier.

Edison was transferred to the extent of 1000 shares and advanced 1½ points to end high for the session at 57½. Claude Neon firmed up ½ to 30½ and Bolsa Chica, ½ to 7½. National Bank of Commerce, an inactive issue, transferred at 35, off 5 points. Pacific Finance Company held steady to 27.

Sales totaled 44,336 shares valued at $1,013,267; previous day, 57,648 shares valued at $1,583,760.

1929 High	1929 Low	Div. Rate	Div. Period	Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
14½	4	.80E		Bolsa Chica Oil "A"						7¼
85	65	7.00	Bdwy. Dept. pfd. xw							67
22½	12¾	1.20	Byron Jackson Co.							12½
130	105	5.00	California Bank							104
90	80	7.00	Central Investment							95
113¾	102½	4.00	Citizens' Nat'l Bank							102½
45	32½	.80E	Claude Neon	100	32½				— ½	30½
22½	12¾		Douglas Aircraft							19½
23	18	1.00	Emsco Der. com.							18
440	410	18.00	Farm. & Mer. Nat'l							435
17	11	1.00E	Gilmore Oil Co.							19½
32	27.10	1-105	Glidn. Sh. M. Pr. Co.							18½
88	62½	7.00	Goodyear Tex. pfd.							65½
96	95	7.00	Goodyear T.&R. pfd.							94½
10	10		Gul Beach Ex pfd.							10
34¾	20½	2.00	Home Serv. Sh pfd.		3	22½				22½
42½	37	3.00	Intl. Re-Ins. Co.							38
65½	54½	.80	Lincoln Mtg. pfd.							57
106½	101	6.00	L. A. G.&E. pfd.							105½
20½	15	1.00	L. A. Inv. Co.							16
32½	25	1.00	L. A. Ref. Co.							25
21	13½	1.00E	Macmillan Petro.	100	17				+ 1¾	17
25½	15¼	1.00	Maddux Airlines							15½
25½	15		*Mayfair Mark. com.							13½
6½	3	.75	Do. pfd.							3
120	101	6.00	Mid. Guar. Co.							90
116	116	4.00	Natl. Bank of Com.	10	25				— 5	90
		1.00	N. A. Inv. Co. com.							20
		1.00	Do. Pfd.							20
		1.00	Do. 2d Pfd.							20
27½	15		Pac. Am. Fish Co.							17
41½	25¼	1.00	Pac. Clay Products							30
41	24	1.00E	Pac. Finance com.	500	27	26½	27			27½
11½	8	.60	Do. pfd.							8½
9	5½	.60	Do. Pfd. "B"							9
9¾	6½	.75	Do. Pfd. "C"							7½
34	19½	2.00E	Pac. Mut. Life Ins.							17½
625	400		*Pacific Nat'l Co.							410
45½	25	4.50	Pac. Pub. 8 "A" cm.							25½
13½	11		Pac. West. Oil Co.							10
8½	5½	.60	Pickwick Corp. com.							5½
410	300		*Republic Pet. Co.							300
27½	15½	1.00	Richfield Oil	4,300	19	18	18¾	+ 1¾		17½
47½	30½		*Rio Grande Oil	100	18					18
19½	16	1.00	Rio Grande Oil	1,000	18⅝	18	18	+ ½		17½
111½	111½	7.00	S.J.L.&P. pr. pfd. 7s							111½
111½	111½	6.60	Do. pr. pfd. 6½s							111½
34½	29¾	1.50	Security Nat. Bank							29½
35½	30	1.40	Security Nat. Bank							30½
117½	107	4.40	Sec. 1st Nat'l Bank							107
20½	16½	1.40	Shell Union com.							19
20½	16½	1.40	Shell Union com. "A"							19
77½	51	3.00E	Signal Oil com.	1,600	57½	57	57½	+ 1½		57½
17½	11	1.00E	Do. cert. pfd.	10	61				— 1	60
17½	11½	1.00	Do. Pf. pfd.							10½
17½	11½	1.00	Do. Pref. pfd.							10½
19½	14½	1.00	Do. Class A pfd.							14½
19½	14½	1.00	So. Cal. Gas pfd. 6s							14½
74½	56	2.50	Standard Oil of Cal.	600	62½	62	62½	+ ½		62½
			Superior Oil com.							5
			Do. pfd.							10
33½	24½	1.50	Taylor Mill Corp.							24½
47½	30½	1.00E	Transamerica Corp.	35,800	20	19½	20½	— ¾		20½
40	30		*Do. serip. new	150	30				— 2	30
112½	95		Do. serip. old							95
5	3		Do. serip. old							3
90	80		Do. serip. old							80
150	45	.64	Mt. Diablo Oil							38
8	3½		North Star Mining							3
100	35		Occidental Pets.							40
50	40	.15	Oceanic Oil							40
17	10		Olinda Land							10
3½	2		Ore Amico							2
350	300	.50	Pac.-S.W. Discount							350
3½	1		Prince Consolidated							1
140	100	.12	Rice Ranch Oil Co.							110
1	½		San Francisco Gold							½
6	3		Sierra Trading							3
60	50		Southern Glass Co.							40
275	210	.50	Sun Realty Co.							225
85	31		Tom Reed Mining	1,100	71					70
4½	4		United American							3½
30	15		United Resch. Min.	1,000	15				— 1½	17
4½	2½		U. S. Oil and Royal							4½
400	100		Un. Vanadium Min							100
450	170	.50	Wellington Oil							175
81	50		Yellow Pine							50

*—Cents.

LOS ANGELES CURB

Further liquidation of Intercoast was the feature of operations on the half-day session closing the week's trading on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange yesterday. A total of 1100 shares of the issue crossed the board to force the quotation down an additional 1 1-2 points to a new bottom at 10 1-2.

Trading in the balance of the market was unsettled with the customary week-end listlessness being displayed. University Consolidated Oil advanced 1-2 to 9 and ended at 8 3-4 and Hancock Oil spurted 1-2 to 12. Consolidated Steel showed a small improvement while Cord worked slightly lower.

Kinner Airplane and Motor, in the penny list, fluctuated between 66 and 58 cents and ended unchanged at 65 cents. Axelson Aircraft Engine, which has not been traded for some time slumped an additional 50 cents to a new low at 2. Bandini gained 25 cents to 4.

Sales totaled 7375 shares valued at $34,484; previous day, 17,046 shares valued at $95,271.

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. per Sh.	Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
525	465		*Bance D'Italia com.	400	470				470
16½	9½		Bance D'Italia sub.						9½
140	105	4.00	Bk. of Amer. N. A.						98
8	4		Bolsa Chica S. new						4
71	52	1.00A	Caterpillar Tractor						50
27½	22	1.25A	Chapman Ice Cream						22½
44½	31½	.50E	Cities Service com.						30½
21	11		Claude Neon China						11
20	19	1.50	Co. Naval pfd. Dep.						19
19½	7¾		Cola. Pictures Cl. A						8½
16½	9	1.00	Consolid Steel com.	100	9½			+ ½	9
22½	17½	1.92	Cons. Steel pfd.						18½
17½	7½	.40	Consolidated Credit	55			11½	— ½	
17½	9		Cord Corp. com.	300	7				7
22	21	1.00	Crystalite Prod. com.						13
1	½		Do. pfd.						½
17½	4½		Cypress Pet. of Cal.						7½
17½			Detroit Aircraft						2
81½	80	4.00a	Detroit Mich. pref.						80
17½	11½		Dist. Prod. of Cal.						11½
24½	15½		Fokker Aircraft	300	18				17½
17½	6½		Fox Theaters "A"						6½
62	39½	2.00E	Gladding-Mcean						38
24½	14½	1.75	Globe Grain & pfd.						14½
11½	8		Goldman-Sachs Tr.						8
17½	10	1.75	Graham Oil	300	10			+ ½	11½
		1.00	Hollywd Paper Mfg						10
		1.00	Home Serv. Sh pfd.						22
22½	16½	1.00	Intercoast Trading	1,100	11½	10½		— 1½	10½
11½		0.60	Marbalis, Inc.						12
7½	4½		Min. Alloy "A"						4½
31½	19½	1.00	Pacific Associates						21
21½	17½	1.40	Pac. Indemnity, new						17½
24½	12½	1.00	Petroleum Rectifying	50			18½		18½
7½	4½		Ramon Tire & Rub.						4½
54½	50		Security Co. Units						53½
10½	10	0.50	S. C. Gas 6% pfd.						10½
45	35	2.00	Sears D. Co.						35
10½	6½		Trans. Air Trans.						6½
41½	30	1.50	United Lines pfd.						35
10½	7½	3.00	Universal Cons. Oil	500	9	8½		+ ½	8½

*—Cents.

Following quotations in cents:

215	100		Ambassador Pet.						100
1125	300		Axelson Aircraft	500	200			—50	125
40	10		Bach Aircraft						10
800	350		Bandini Pet. Co.	100	400			+25	350
17	6		Barnhart-Mor cw						6
14½	6		Big Jim Mining						14
30	14		Buckeye Un. Oil Co.						13
60	50		Central A Pac Ins						50
275			Curtiss Airport						230
335	170	.12	Exeter Oil	300	110			— 5	117½
150	75		First Security Units						100
24	11		Gold Ore Mining						15
125	60		Hammon Copper Co.	100	100			—10	60
85	70	.15	Holly Development						47
300		1.00	Holly Oil Co.						280
7	3		Imperial Mining						2½
900	100		Isis Pet. pfd.						100
90	50		Do. com.						50
112	57		Kinner A. & M.	1,700	68	58	65		65
337½	155		Lockheed Aircraft						200
215	85		Mahalia Oil						200
115	85	.50	Mascot Oil Co.						70
8	4		Midway North						3½
900	190		Mills Alloy "B"						80
150	45	.04	Mt. Diablo Oil						38
5	2½		North Star Mining						3
100	35		Occidental Pets.						40
50	40	.15	Oceanic Oil						40
17	10		Olinda Land						10
3½	2		Ore Amico						2
350	300	.50	Pac.-S.W. Discount						350
3½	1		Prince Consolidated						1
140	100	.12	Rice Ranch Oil Co.						110
1	½		San Francisco Gold						½
6	3		Sierra Trading						3
60	50		Southern Glass Co.						40
275	210	.50	Sun Realty Co.						225
85	31		Tom Reed Mining	1,100	71				70
4½	4		United American						3½
30	15		United Resch. Min.	1,000	15			— 1½	17
4½	2½		U. S. Oil and Royal						4½
400	100		Un. Vanadium Min						100
450	170	.50	Wellington Oil						175
81	50		Yellow Pine						50

CHEESE PRICES

No. 1—New York Flats	.34
No. 2—New York Twins	.33
No. 3—New York Cheddars	.34
No. 4—Wisconsin Twins	.28
No. 5—Wisconsin Daisies	.27
No. 6—Wisconsin Horns	.22
No. 7—Wisconsin Sandwich Prints	.29
No. 8—Wisconsin Cream Brick	.29
No. 9—Tillamook Triplets	.31
No. 10—Tillamook Horns	.30½
No. 11—Tillamook Sandwich Prints	.30
No. 12—Western Triplets	.20
No. 13—Western Horns	.21
No. 14—Western Sandwich Prints	.23
No. 15—California Flats	.20
No. 16—Cass's Full Cream Jack	.26½
No. 17—Cass's Half Skimmed Jack	.21½
No. 18—Old Block Swiss	.33
No. 19—New Block Swiss	.33
No. 20—Imported Wheel Swiss	.47
No. 21—Domestic Wheel Swiss	.35
No. 22—Limberger (1-lb. prints)	.26
No. 23—Limberger (2-lb. prints)	.26

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, July 12. (AP)—Dried fruit and hops steady and unchanged.

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, July 12. (Exclusive) Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High	Low	Close
25 railroads	114.07	113.30	114.02
25 industrials	277.04	272.41	277.04
50 stocks	196.00	192.85	195.76

NET CHANGE

25 railroads	+.30
25 industrials	+5.54
50 stocks	+2.94

BONDS

	Day.	Net change
40 domestics	87.35	+.36
10 foreigns	107.56	—1.07

Yearly range of 50 stocks:

	High.		Low.	
*1930	213.30	Apr.	170.10	June
1929	311.90	Sept.	164.41	Nov.
1928	211.45	Dec.	171.13	Feb
1927	183.47	Oct.	136.83	Jan.
1926	152.73	Dec.	106.03	Mar.
1925	126.21	Dec.	81.10	Mar
1924	107.20	Dec.	82.00	Apr.
1923	95.13	Mar.	78.10	Oct.
1922	98.08	Oct.	80.01	Jan.
1921	81.73	May	64.35	June
1920	93.18	Apr.	66.70	Dec.

*—High for year to date.

NEW YORK, July 12. (AP)—Today's market averages:

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

STOCKS

	30 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.
Today	182.0	122.8	211.4
Previous day	180.5	121.7	211.4
Week ago	182.3	119.7	214.4
Month ago	170.4	124.9	211.4
Year ago	198.7	134.2	245.0
2 years ago	158.9	119.1	247.0
5 years ago			
High, 1929	198.7	110.7	118.4
Low, 1929	167.4	111.6	261.2
High, 1930	194.8	122.8	261.2
Low, 1930	149.0	102.4	182.1
High, 1928	151.1	115.4	247.0
Low, 1928	141.3	111.7	156.6

Total 50 stocks, 196.2.

BONDS

	10 Ind.	10 Rails	10 Util.
Today	93.1	107.5	100.3
Previous day	93.1	107.5	100.3
Week ago	92.6	106.6	99.9
Month ago	92.9	107.1	99.3
Year ago	93.0	102.7	97.4
2 years ago	93.1	104.9	96.2
5 years ago			
High, 1929	94.9	106.1	98.9
Low, 1929	91.3	97.3	100.1
High, 1930	93.3	107.5	97.3
Low, 1930	90.1	98.6	94.8
Total 20 bonds, 100.4.			

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12. (AP)—Transamerica, with a share volume of 116,300, a new record for an individual issue during a short session, led trading on the San Francisco Stock Exchange today. After a delayed opening of five minutes, it opened lower, touched 20¼, a new all-time low, but recovered to close at 21¼, off 2¾ points.

Remainder of the list prices advanced and the oils without exception closed higher. Standard Oil of California closed 1½ at 42¼ and Richfield up 1⅝ at 18⅝.

The public utilities showed substantial gains, with Pacific Light leading, up 1½ at 72. Caterpillar led the industrials, showing a point gain.

Total sales today were 143,827, with market value of $3,185,318.

	Sales	High	Low	Last
California Pack.				
Caterpillar Trac.	2,100	50½	49¾	50¼
Cons. Chem.	100			
Golden St. Milk	100	19½	19½	19½
G.W.Pow. 7s pfd.	20	104½	104½	104½
Pac. Lt. 5% pfd.	100	100	100	100
Pac.G.&E.1st pf.	100	27½	27½	27½
Do. cons. old	400	26½	26½	26½
Do. cons. pfd.	100	101	101	101
Do. com.	300	72	71	72
Pac. P. Sec. com.	100	19	19	19
Pac. T.&T. pfd.	10	110½	110½	110½
Do. com.	25	182½	182	182½
Paraffine com.	400	18½	18½	18½
Richfield Oil com.	1,800	18⅝	18½	18⅝
S.J.L.&P. 6s p. pf.	30	103½	103½	103½
Shell Un. Oil	100	19	19	19
Standard of Cal.	1,400	42½	41½	42¼
Tidewater Oil com.	300	14½	14½	14½
Transamerica	116,300	21¼	20½	21¼
Union Oil Assoc.	500	11½	10½	11½
Union Oil of Cal.	800	11½	11½	11½
Pac. Gas 5½% pf.	200	95½	95½	95½

N.Y. PRODUCE STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 12. (Exclusive)—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded today on the New York Produce Exchange. Sales, 7300 shares.

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Am. Austin Car	100			
Am. Cigar	200	9-16		
Assd. G.&E. vtc	300			
Bancorp Inv. pfd.	100	18		
C. & O. new	200	3½	3½	3½
Cons. Chem. wi	100	10½		
Do. "A"	100	30½	30½	30½
Del. & Con. Tob.	100	2		
Fuel Oil	100	1		
Gen. Motors	100	1		
Interstate Natl.Gas	100	13		
Intl. Hydro El. pf.	100	32		
Intl. Rail. Trad.	100	1⅝		
Kinner Air.	100	11-16		
Lautaro Nitrate	100			
Libbey Owens	100	19⅝		
Tel. Cons.	100	10½		
Phantom Oil wi	100	30½	30½	30½
Shell Un. Oil new wi	100	19½	19½	19½
Saranac Pulp	100	3½		
Shamrock Oil	100	14		
Util. Hydro. pk. ww	100	6½	6	6½
Williams Alloy	100	14		
Wing Aero.	100	2⅝		
Irving Trust	200	45		

BAY CITY CURB

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12. (AP)—Following is a selective list of transactions on the San Francisco Curb Exchange today:

	Sales	Open	High	Low
Amer. Toll Bridge	300	¼		
Aviation Bds.	10	4.35		
Anglo National	100	34½	34½	34
Amer. T.&T. rts.	800	17½	17⅝	17⅝
Bank Trading	50	90	90	90
Cal. Pack.	50			
Cities Service com.	30	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
Crown Will. 1st pf.	100	18	18	17½
Fox Theatres "A"	200	6½	6½	6½
Goldman Sachs	1,115	30½	30½	30
Harvest S. Growers	100	32½		
Intercoast Trad.	5,800	11½	11½	10½
Kleiber Motors	50	110		
Magnavox Co. Ltd.	575	3		
Marine Bancorp.	10	30½		
Owl Drug pfd.	100	100		
Oahu Sugar	300	35⅝		
Pickwick	75	4½	4½	4½
So. Cal. Edis. cons.	135	58½	57	58½
Universal Cons. Oil	450	8½		
Virden Packing	60	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds, furnished by the securities division, National Bankitaly Company.)

	Bid.	Asked.	Year Ch. prev. ago.	today.
First 3½s	100.21	101.3	97.10	100.31
First 4¼s	102.3	102.8	99.15	102.2
Fourth 4¼s	102.30	103.1	99.25	102.28
Treasury 4¼s	112.23	112.27	108.18	112.22
Treasury 4s	108.18	108.23	104.16	108.19
Treasury 3¾s	106.5	106.9	101.24	106.5
Treasury 3⅜s	101.28	102	98.4	101.27
Treasury 3⅜s	101.24	101.28	97.24	101.23

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES AND CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS

Issue	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
TS	1930	3¼% Sept. 15, '30	100.0	100.3
TD	1930	3½% Dec. 15, '30	100.16	100.18
TJ	1931	3½% June 15, '31	100.16	100.18
A	1930	3½% Mar. 15, '32	100.28	100.30
B	1930	3½% Sept. 15, '32	100.28	100.30
C	1930	3½% Dec. 15, '32	100.28	100.30

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, July 12. (AP)—The wool market has been slow during the week, but prices today were steady to firm. The London decline had been discounted and consequently had little effect upon the market, except possibly to contribute to the steadiening of buying. The finer western grown wools and 58-60s and medium grades of fleeces continued to move in moderate quantities.

CLEARINGHOUSE REPORT

NEW YORK, July 12. (AP)—The weekly statement of the New York clearinghouse shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $11,190,100 increase.

Total net demand deposits (average,) $305,330,000 decrease.

Time deposits (average,) $8,512,000 decrease.

Clearings week ending today, $6,715,201,962.

Clearings week ending the 8th inst., $7,926,016,848.

Clearings this day, $1,200,077,702.

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 12. (AP)—Curb shares continued their moderate and irregular upward progress today, and the majority of active issues finished at the best levels for the recovery from the June lows. Trading was a little more active than yesterday, but the turnover was only 329,000 shares.

The session got on the wrong foot, with a sharp break in Transamerica, reflecting announcement of plans to reduce the quarterly dividend from 40 cents to 25 cents. The stock broke to a new low at 20¾, compared to the year's peak of 47¾, and closed at 21¼, off 4 for the day. Intercoast Trading, an affiliated stock, dropped more than 2 to a new low at 11½.

A few industrials turned upward, along with utilities and oils. The new American Tobacco issues rose about 1½ and 3 points to new highs. Driver Harris gained 4 and Mapes Consolidated 2 points.

Electric Bond and Share rose 2, once more getting above 80. Oils were helped by reports of an end of the Pacific Coast gasoline price cutting by large companies, Humble, Cosden and Vacuum gained 2 to 3 points and Cities Service was up a fraction.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low and both low and close when same as the high.

(Sales in Hundreds)

Stocks—	Sales	High	Low	Close
Air Invest. vtc.	1	4⅛		
Do. pfd.	12			
Allegheny Gas	1	4⅝	4½	4⅝
Allied Aviation	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Alum. Goods	1	18½		
Am. Arch.	1	3½		
Am. Beverages	1	1⅝		
Am.Ch.P.&L. A XD	1	26		
Do. B	1	10⅝	10	10⅝
Am. Com. Pow. A	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Am. Cont. Gilfillan	5	3-16		
Am. Cyan. B	1	16⅝	16½	16½
Am. Equities	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Am. & Fgn. P. w	1	43	43⅝	43
Am. Gas & El.	1	113½	113	113½
Do. pfd.	1	114		
Am. Invest. B	1	5½	5½	5½
Am. Maravilla	1	2½		
Am. Nat. Power	21	2½	2½	2½
Am. Thread pfd.	1	4½		
Am. Tob. new D.	3	111½	110	111½
Do. new	1	114	113½	114
Am.Ut.&Gen. B vtc.	1	2⅝		
Appalachian Gas	2	9½	9½	9½
Ark. Nat. Gas A	5	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Asso. Gas & El. A	15	24½	23½	24½
Asso. Corp.	1	44⅝	44⅝	44
Blue Ridge	10	5½		5½
Bruce (E.) pfd.	4	38	37½	38
Bower Roth Beat.	1	4½		
Brazil Tr. & Li.	13	32½	32½	32½
Butler Bros.	1	9½		
Do. cvtd. pfd.	1	19½		
Carib. Syn.	1	6½		
Cent.Ark.Lt. pf.	1	89½	89½	89½
Chain. Bel. Mfg.	1	19½	19½	19½
Chath. Pk. Al. nv.	1	19½	19½	19½
Cont. Nat. Gas. cv.	2	25½	25½	25½
City Bank Fm. Bds.	1	5½		
Cities Service	10	30½	21	
Do. B	1	46½		
Colon. Oil&G. vtc.	1	2⅝		
Comelth. & So. W.	10	13⅝	9⅝	
Commun. Water	1	12½		
Cons. Aircraft	1	13½		
Cont. Laundries	1	13½	13½	13½
Crocker First A	1	40½		
Cord Corp.	1	7½		
Corp. Inv. Cl.	1	23½		
Cuban Dom.	1	27½	27½	27½
Cream Pet.	1	5½		
Creason Gold	1	2½		
Crocker First Whsl.	1	10½		
Cuban Cane war.	1	1½		
Cumb. Pipe	1	20½		
Curtiss Wright w	1	1½	1½	1½
Daniel Reeves	1	3½

Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

NEW YORK, July 12. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

1930 High	1930 Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net change	Closing bid
97½	44½	.80	Abraham & Str.	200	50½	50	50½	+1½	50
37⅝	27½	1.60	Adams Express	800	35⅞	35½	35⅞	+⅞	35½
....	....	1½	Addressograph Corp.	100	31½	31½	31½	—⅛	31
11½	8	....	Advance Rumely	100	10	10	10	+⅝	9
1⅝	½	....	Ahumada Lead	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝
150⅝	103½	8	Air Reduction	6,200	112⅝	109	113	+4½	113½
38	18	3½	Airway E. Apparatus	....	....	....	....	+½	18½
230	110	....	Alabama & Vicksburg	200	5	5	5	+½	5½
5½	4½	....	Alaska Juneau	300	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+⅛	5½
34½	18	....	Allegheny	9,400	33⅝	29	33⅝	+1½	33⅝
343	222	6	Allied Chemical & Dye.	1,100	283	282	283	+3½	280
48	46½	2	Allis Chalmers Mfg.	1,600	54	53⅝	54	+1½	55½
21½	15	1	Amerada	500	22	22⅛	22	—½	22½
54⅝	41⅝	1.40	Am. Brake Shoe	100	41½	41½	41½	—½	41½
138	113½	7	Do. pfd	50	120	120	120	—1	....
21⅝	8⅝	....	Am. Brown Bov. El.	4,900	15	14	15	+1	15
90	60½	....	Do. pfd	100	70	70	70	....	....
156½	106½	4	Am. Can	18,300	134	119⅝	133	+3	132
83	42	6	Am. Car & Fdy.	100	50	50	50	....	49
60⅝	39	3	Am. Chain	500	45⅝	45	45⅝	+1½	45⅝
81½	36⅝	3b	Am. Chicle	1,700	49⅝	43	49⅝	+1½	49½
23	9⅝	....	Am. Coml. Alcohol	200	11	11	11	+⅛	10⅝
101⅝	86½	....	Am. & For. Power	3,800	65⅝	61	65⅝	+3	65⅝
52⅝	19⅝	1½b	Am. Hawaiian S.S.	400	26	25⅝	26	+⅛	25⅝
52⅝	29⅝	2	Am. International	3,100	34⅝	33⅝	34⅝	+1½	34⅝
100	64	4	Am. Locomotive	200	48	48	48	+1	47
51½	34½	1	Am. Mach. & Metals	100	36½	36½	36½	—⅛	36½
31	18½	1	Am. Metal	300	24⅝	24½	24⅝	+1½	24½
119⅝	75⅝	3	Am. Nat. Gas pfd.	10	77	77	77	+4½	74
99⅝	73⅝	1a	Am. Pow. & Light	800	84	81	84	+⅝	84
60⅝	23⅝	1½	Am. Rad. St. San.	4,600	31½	30½	31½	+⅝	31½
37	15½	....	Am. Republics	200	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	—⅞	19
100⅝	45	1a	Am. Rolling Mill	2,700	53½	51½	53⅝	+2½	53½
90⅝	56½	....	Am. Seating	300	7½	7½	7½	....	....
51½	40⅝	....	Am. Shipbuilding	50	50	50	50	....	48
70½	51	4	Am. Smelting & Ref.	2,000	63	62⅝	63	+⅛	62½
18½	8	....	Am. Solv. & Ch.	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+⅛	8
32½	18	....	Do. pfd	200	18	17	18	....	....
158	125½	5	Am. Steel Fdrs.	100	38½	38½	38½	—1½	38½
116	110½	7a	Do. pfd	10	111	111	111	....	111
60⅝	37	1	Am. Sugar Ref.	100	32½	32½	32½	—1½	33
77½	37	1	Am. Tel & Cable	20	37	37	37	+½	37
274½	200½	8	Am. Tel. & Tel.	6,600	210	207½	210	+3	210
....	....	....	Do. Rts.	13,100	17⅝	17½	17⅝	+½	17⅝
206	191	7	Am. Tobacco	200	231	230½	231	+1	229
....	....	....	Do. pfd	100	122	122	122	....	121½
260½	227½	1a	Do. "B"	300	230½	227	230½	+3½	230½
8⅝	2	....	Am. Water Works	6,100	92	88	91	+3	91
44⅝	25⅝	....	Am. Woolen	100	11½	11½	11½	+1	10
....	....	....	Do. pfd	100	28½	28½	28½	—1½	27
8	2	....	Am. Writing Paper Ctf.	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+⅝	....
31½	24½	2½	Am. Zinc, Lead & Sm.	100	27	27	27	+⅛	27
51½	34½	2.40	Anaconda Copper	3,300	48⅝	46½	48⅝	+⅝	48½
50⅝	29⅝	....	Anchor Cap	800	40½	40	40½	+⅝	39
34⅝	19⅝	2	Archer-Dan.-Mid.	100	31½	31½	31½	....	31½
27⅝	17⅝	....	Armour of Ill. "B"	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....	3⅝
31⅝	21½	....	Associated Dry Goods	100	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	....	....
241½	161	10	Atch. T. & S. F.	1,100	231	217½	231	+3½	230½
171½	115	10b	Atlantic Coast Line	300	148	148	148	+1	147
31½	19½	2b	Atlantic Refining	2,700	37	33⅝	36½	+⅛	36½
27	20½	1a	Atlas Powder pfd.	60	104½	104½	104½	—⅝	104
50⅝	31	4a	Atlas Stores	200	34½	29½	29½	+½	29⅝
119	87	4a	Auburn Auto	2,700	110⅝	107½	110⅝	+2½	110
8⅝	4⅝	....	Auto Strop Razor "A"	200	61	60⅝	61	+½	61
....	....	....	Aviation Corp.	10,900	5⅛	5	5	....	5
59	19½	1⅝	Baldwin Locomotive	1,000	34⅝	33⅝	34⅝	+⅛	33⅝
112	104½	....	Do. pfd	10	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	—1½	105½
112⅝	98½	7	Baltimore & Ohio	300	105½	104	105	—½	105
117⅝	102½	7	Bangor & Ar. pfd.	30	113	113	113	+½	113½
39⅝	19⅝	1	Barker Bros.	100	24½	24½	24½	+½	24½
31⅝	19⅝	3	Barnsdall "A"	2,000	23⅝	22½	23⅝	+½	22⅝
34⅝	21⅝	3	Beech-nut Packing	100	51	51	51	....	50
50⅝	31⅝	1	Bendix Aviation	1,200	38⅝	35½	38⅝	+⅝	38⅝
21⅝	11½	1	Best & Co.	300	14	13½	13⅝	+⅛	13⅝
81⅝	53⅝	3	Bethlehem Steel	2,300	52⅝	51⅝	52⅝	+1½	52⅝
20⅝	6⅝	3	Borden	9,300	78½	77½	77½	+3	79⅝
40⅝	23⅝	1	Borg-Warner	100	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	....	38⅝
21⅝	13½	....	Briggs Mfg.	2,700	19⅝	18½	19⅝	+⅝	18⅝
18⅝	11½	....	Brooklyn-Manh. Trans.	300	24½	23⅝	24½	+⅛	23⅝
120	110	....	Bklyn. & Qu. Dr.	100	118	118	118	....	....
21⅝	12½	....	Bklyn. Un. Gas	100	22	22	22	—½	22½
37⅝	19⅝	....	Brunswick Term. & Ry.	400	7⅝	7	7⅝	+⅝	7⅝
31⅝	19⅝	....	Burroughs Adding	100	22	22	22	—½	22½
21⅝	13⅝	1⅝	Burrows-Erie cvt. pfd.	300	16½	16½	16½	+1½	16½
115	113½	....	Burrows-Erie 7s pfd.	10	113½	113½	113½	....	113½
10⅝	7⅝	....	Budd Mfg.	300	8⅝	8½	8⅝	....	8⅝
31⅝	21⅝	1.60	Bullard Co.	300	32½	32⅝	32½	+1	32
31⅝	27½	....	Burns Bros. "A"	100	28½	28½	28½	....	28
31⅝	21⅝	2	Burroughs Add. Mach.	400	31½	31½	31½	+½	31½
31⅝	21⅝	....	Bush Term. Bldg. pfd.	....	....	....	....	+1	115
5⅝	2⅝	....	Butte & Sup. Mins.	100	2½	2½	2½	+⅛	2⅝
21⅝	10⅝	....	Byers Co.	3,100	17½	16⅝	17⅝	+1⅝	17⅝
77½	32	4	California Packing	300	63⅝	62	63	—⅝	62
21⅝	13⅝	1½	Calumet & Hecla	100	15½	15½	15½	+⅛	15
32⅝	16⅝	1	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	2,500	62⅝	62	62⅝	+⅝	62
110⅝	104⅝	10	Canadian Pacific	300	107½	106½	107½	+⅛	107½
12⅝	7⅝	1	Cannon Mills	300	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	—⅛	18½
94⅝	51½	3	Case (J. I.)	1,000	179⅝	174	179⅝	+7½	179
79⅝	54	5½b	Caterpillar Tractor	1,000	72⅝	71	72⅝	+⅝	72⅝
28	9⅝	....	Celotex Co.	400	11½	11⅝	11½	+⅛	11⅝
35⅝	17⅝	2	Central Aguirre	200	24	24	24	....	23⅝
50⅝	40½	6	Cerro de Pasco	400	49½	49½	49½	—⅛	49
16⅝	8⅝	....	Certain-teed	200	8½	8½	8½	+⅝	7½
47⅝	29⅝	4.20	Checker Cab	1,700	34	32½	34	+1	32½
241⅝	177½	10	Ches. & Ohio	400	189⅝	189⅝	189⅝	+2½	187½
....	....	....	Do. pfd.	4,300	97	97	97	+⅝	97½
83½	51½	3	Chesapeake Corp.	100	62	62	62	+⅝	61½
31⅝	14½	....	Chic. & Alton pfd	200	5½	5	5½	+½	4½
17⅝	8⅝	....	Chic. & E. Ill. pfd.	200	24½	24½	24½	+1⅝	24
17⅝	8⅝	....	Chic. Gt. Western	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....	10⅝
28⅝	12⅝	....	Do. pfd	300	25½	25½	25½	—½	25
43⅝	20⅝	....	C.M.St.P.&P.	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....	15⅝
43⅝	20⅝	....	Do. pfd	300	25½	25½	25½	....	25½
14⅝	4⅝	3	Chic. & N.W.	1,100	7½	7⅝	7½	+⅝	7½
116⅝	67	5	C.R.I.&P.	500	105	100	105	....	103½
27⅝	12⅝	....	Chinese Yellow Cab.	10	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+½	20
67⅝	49⅝	2.40	Childs Co.	400	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	+⅝	51⅝
42	24	3	Chrysler	10,000	29	27⅝	29	+1	28⅝
52⅝	35⅝	....	City Ice & Fuel	400	39⅝	38½	39⅝	....	38½
167⅝	123⅝	6	City Stores	100	65½	65½	65½	—½	65½
....	....	6	Coca-Cola	1,100	173⅝	170	173⅝	+1½	172½
99⅝	87⅝	5	Colgate-Palmolive pfd	100	90	90	90	....	90
51⅝	28⅝	3	Colo. Fuel & Iron	1,100	48⅝	46⅝	48	+1½	47⅝
31⅝	18⅝	2	Columbia Gas & Elec.	1,100	27	26	27	+⅝	27
110	104½	6	Do. pfd "A"	100	107½	107½	107½	+⅝	107½
19⅝	10⅝	.02	Columbia Graphophone	6,400	17⅝	16⅝	17½	+⅝	17⅝
200	60	6b	Columbia Carbon	2,800	132½	127½	132½	+6⅝	132
81⅝	33	....	Com. Credit "A"	100	34½	34½	34½	+½	34
34	21½	6½	Do. 6½% pfd xw	100	25	25	25	....	....
21⅝	12⅝	.60	Comml. Solvents	6,500	13⅝	12⅝	13⅝	+⅝	12⅝
39⅝	18⅝	....	Comml. Credit Sect.	4,600	19⅝	19	19⅝	+⅝	19⅝
27⅝	15⅝	....	Congoleum Nairn	100	17	17	17	....	15⅝
80⅝	39⅝	4	Congress Cigar	100	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	—⅛	39⅝
27⅝	21⅝	2	Consol. Cigar 6½% pfd.	20	79	79	79	....	79½
27⅝	15⅝	....	Cons. Film	200	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	....	19½
59⅝	44⅝	5b	Prairie Pipe Line	400	46	45½	46	....	....
106⅝	84⅝	2.40	Procter & Gamble	1,800	71	68½	71	....	....
119⅝	81⅝	2.40	Pub. Serv. Corp. N. J.	3,600	97	94⅝	97	....	....
95⅝	62	4	Pullman	600	66	65	66	+⅝	65⅝
8½	1⅝	....	Punta Alegre Sugar	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....	1⅝
27⅝	19½	1½	Pure Oil	2,800	21⅝	21	21½	+⅛	21⅝
98⅝	57	....	Purity Bakeries	300	32⅝	32⅝	32½	+1	31½
136⅝	99⅝	4	Cons. Gas	9,700	109½	108⅝	109½	+2½	109½
103⅝	99½	5	Do. pfd	200	103	103⅝	103	+½	103½
62	49	6	Cons. R.R. Cuba pfd.	500	56½	56	56	....	55
7	⅞	....	Consolidated Textile	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	....	⅞
57½	18½	....	Cont'l Baking "A"	3,700	23½	24	23⅝	+1⅝	23½
7	2⅝	....	Do. "B"	600	4	3½	4	+⅛	3⅞
94⅝	66½	5	Do. pfd	100	76½	76½	76½	+⅝	77½
71⅝	50	2½	Cont'l Can	1,700	58⅝	57½	58⅝	+⅛	58½
8½	3⅝	....	Cont'l Motor	300	4	3⅞	3⅞	+⅛	3⅞
20½	14⅝	....	Cont'l Oil Del.	3,100	20⅝	20	20½	+⅝	20½
40⅝	26	....	Cont'l Shares	2,300	24½	24	24½	+⅛	24⅝
111⅝	87½	4½b	Corn Products	2,400	96⅝	94	96⅝	+3⅝	96
25	16½	....	Cotz	100	19½	19½	19½	—⅛	19⅝
33⅝	25½	2	Cream of Wheat	100	30	30	30	+½	29½
18⅝	13	1	Crown Zellerbach	100	15½	15½	15½	—1	15½
93⅝	70½	5	Crucible Steel	300	20	18	19	+1½	17
121⅝	114½	7	Curtis Pub. pfd	100	118	118	118	....	117
14⅝	6½	....	Curtiss Wright	2,700	7⅝	7	7	....	....
120⅝	90	....	Do. "A"	600	9½	9⅛	9½	....	9½
90½	55	2½	Cutler Hammer	300	60½	60½	60½	+⅛	60½
69	45	....	D. R. G. & W. pfd.	500	60½	60	60	+2	60
252⅝	195⅝	8	Detroit Edison	500	221	218	221	+6	220
87⅝	67	4	Drug, Inc.	400	73⅝	72⅝	73⅝	....	72
145⅝	99⅝	4	Du Pont de Nem.	5,400	102⅝	102	102⅝	+1⅝	102½
....	....	....	Do. Rts.	7,600	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	....
255½	175	8b	Eastman Kodak	1,400	204½	199	204	+2½	203
37⅝	19½	3	Eaton Axle & Spring	600	24	24	24	+½	23
114½	55½	6	Electric Auto Lite	200	63⅝	63	63⅝	+1⅝	62½
160½	67½	1	Elec. Pow. & Light	24,200	70	67⅝	69⅝	+2⅝	69½
79½	61½	5	Elec. Storage Battery	100	65	65	65	+⅝	65
59⅝	44	5	Endicott-Johnson	100	49½	49½	49½	+½	49
50⅝	35⅝	3	Equitable Office Bldg.	100	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	—⅝	45⅝
63⅝	32½	....	Erie Railroad	100	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	—⅝	43⅝
43⅝	16⅝	....	Eureka Vacuum Cleaner	300	12⅝	12½	12½	—½	12½
59⅝	6½	....	Evans Auto Loading	400	9	8⅝	8⅝	+⅛	8⅝
9⅝	2⅝	....	Fairbanks	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	—1½	2
59⅝	34½	2	Fairbanks Morse	400	29	28½	28½	+½	28
38	25⅝	2	Federated Dept. Stores	100	28	28	28	+1⅝	25
....	....	6½	Filene's pfd	10	98	98	98	....	95
21⅝	19⅝	1.60	Firestone Tire & Rubber	300	20½	20	20½	+⅛	20
89⅝	25	2	Firestone Tire & R. pfd.	100	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	....	73
61⅝	46½	2½	First National Stores	400	52	52½	52	+⅛	52½
21⅝	19⅝	....	Fisk Rubber	300	2⅛	2⅝	2⅛	+⅛	2⅝
20	7	....	Do. 1st pfd	....	....	....	....	+½	7½
104½	60½	2	Foster Wheeler	4,600	33½	30½	33½	+2½	33½
55	28½	....	Fourth Nat'l Investors	400	34	33⅝	33⅝	—½	33½
51⅝	16½	....	Fox Film "A"	4,600	41⅝	40½	41⅝	+⅝	41½
55⅝	37	4	Freeport Texas	400	41	41	41	+½	41⅝
113⅝	81⅝	....	Gabriel "A"	200	10	10	10	+⅛	9⅝
111⅝	72½	4a	General Am. Tank	300	84⅝	82½	84⅝	+⅝	84½
71⅝	28⅝	4	General Asphalt	100	43	43	43	—⅝	44
54⅝	16⅝	2	General Bronze	1,500	23⅝	22⅝	23⅝	+⅝	22⅝
100⅝	90	6	General Cable pfd.	100	90	90	90	....	....
95⅝	60½	1.60	General Electric	23,300	70½	67⅝	70½	+⅝	70
61½	46½	3	General Foods	10,600	56½	55½	56½	+⅝	56⅝
69⅝	25	2	Gen. Gas & Elec. "A"	500	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+⅝	5⅝
132	115	8	Do. 5$ pfd "A"	10	120	120	120	....	115
111	100½	7	Do. 7 pfd "A"	10	102½	102½	102½	+1⅝	100
44⅝	34½	2.40	General Italian Edison	100	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	+⅛	36⅝
80⅝	46½	3	General Mills	500	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	+⅝	44⅝
95	80	6	Do. pfd	100	90	90	90	....	90½
54⅝	37½	2.20b	General Motors	11,400	43⅝	41½	43⅝	+1	41⅝
15	7	1	Do. 5s pfd	1,100	12½	12	12½	—⅛	12½
131½	111½	....	Do. 7s pfd	1,100	125½	125½	125½	....	125½
100⅝	75½	6	General Railway Signal	1,000	83½	80½	83½	+1½	83½
115	100½	6	Do. pfd	10	105½	105½	105½	+1½	105½
51⅝	30	2	General Theater Equip.	1,900	31½	31⅝	32½	+⅛	32½
106⅝	58	5	Gillette Safety Razor	5,300	71	67½	70	+2⅝	70
30⅝	16⅝	....	Gimbel Bros.	400	13	13	13	+⅝	13
20⅝	13⅝	2	Glidden Company	100	15½	15½	15½	+⅝	15⅝
32	8	....	Do. prior pfd	50	29½	29½	29½	—1	31
19	8½	....	Gobel Adolph	200	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+⅛	11½
19⅝	8⅝	2½	Gold Dust	5,700	40⅝	39	40⅝	+1½	40⅝
58⅝	22½	4	Goodrich	700	30	28⅝	30	....	28
96⅝	54½	5	Goodyear Tire & Rub.	1,700	61⅝	60	61⅝	+⅝	61⅝
13⅝	5½	....	Graham-Paige Motor	200	6	5⅝	6	....	5⅝
8⅝	1⅝	....	Grand Sil.	100	2	2	2	....	1⅝
20⅝	10	....	Grand Union	400	14	14	14	....	13½
103	71⅝	5	Grant (W. T.)	300	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	+⅛	51
55⅝	38	....	Gt. Northern Ry. pfd.	100	50⅝	50⅝	50½	+⅝	50
25⅝	11	....	Gt. No. Iron Ore Ctf.	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+⅝	8⅝
34⅝	20	2.50	Great Western Sugar	100	26½	26½	26½	+⅛	26½
27⅝	17½	....	Grigsby Grunow	2,600	13½	13	13½	+⅝	13⅝
3	½	....	Guantanamo Sugar	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	+⅝	⅝
80	37½	4	Gulf States Steel	300	39½	38	39½	+1½	39½
33	26	1½	Hack. Water	40	30⅝	30½	30⅝	+⅝	30½
93	85	....	Hanna pfd new	30	90½	90½	90½	+⅛	90½
17⅝	5⅝	....	Hayes Body	600	6⅝	4	6⅝	+⅝	6
108⅝	70	3	Hershey Chocolate	2,100	94½	94	94½	+1½	97
15⅝	5	....	Hollander	100	7½	7½	7½	+1	6⅝
90	74½	6	Homestake Mining	100	72	72	72	—4	72
29	9⅝	1.20	Houdaille-Hershey "B"	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+⅛	10⅝
116⅝	84½	10%b	Houston Oil	8,700	19⅝	18½	19⅝	+⅝	19
139⅝	41	2½	Hudson & Manhattan	300	47	45½	47	+1½	47
77	32⅝	1	Hudson Motor	1,300	37½	34½	37⅝	+⅝	35⅝
96½	13	5	Hupp Motor	200	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	....	14⅝
126⅝	113½	7	Illinois Central	400	115½	115½	115½	—⅛	115
57	19⅝	1	Independent Oil & Gas	300	22	21½	22	+⅛	21
38⅝	9⅝	....	Indian Refining	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+⅛	11⅝
....	....	....	Do. Ctfs.	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+⅛	11⅝
154	75	8½	Industrial Rayon	300	95	94½	95	+3½	91
82⅝	18⅝	4	Ingersoll Rand	100	208	208	208	+3	204
20⅝	11⅝	1	Inspiration Copper	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+⅝	15⅝
17⅝	10⅝	.45	Insurancshares	400	11	10½	11	+⅛	11
....	....	.60	Insurancshares Ctfs.	1,100	10⅝	10	10⅝	+⅛	10⅝
55½	34⅝	....	Interboro Rapid Transit	200	37⅝	35½	37⅝	+2⅝	35
195½	132½	6a	Int'l Business Mach.	300	177	175½	177	+1½	175
75⅝	56⅝	4	Int'l Cement	500	65½	64⅝	65½	+⅝	65
16½	5	....	Int'l Combustion Eng.	300	6	5⅝	6	....	5⅝
60	60	....	Do. Ctfs.	300	60	60	60	....	62
115⅝	76	2½	Int'l Harvester	1,800	82⅝	80½	82⅝	+1½	82
54	21½	2b	Int'l Hydro. Elec. "A"	1,500	27	25⅝	27	+1	27
95	65½	4	Int'l Match Pfd.	500	74½	74½	74½	+⅝	74½
14⅝	1	....	Int'l Mer. Marine	5,300	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	—⅛	2⅝
122	116	7	Do. pfd	100	120½	120½	120½	—1½	119
31⅝	17	2.40	Int'l Paper & P. "A"	100	21½	21½	21½	+⅛	21⅝
29⅝	11⅝	....	Int'l Paper & P. "B"	100	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+⅝	17⅝
18	9⅝	....	Int'l Paper & P. "C"	400	11	10⅝	10⅝	+⅛	10⅝
86	70	7	Int'l Paper & P. pfd.	1,300	76⅝	76	76⅝	+⅝	76⅝
61	40	6	Int'l Salt perv.	100	37⅝	36⅝	37⅝	+⅝	37⅝
....	....	....	Int'l Salt Rts.	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	—⅛	⅛
119	90	6	Int'l Silver	100	70	70	70	—1½	69
112⅝	100	7	Do. pfd	10	107	107	107	—½	107
77⅝	40½	3	Int'l Tel. & Tel.	11,800	45½	44	45	+1½	44⅝
29	11	3	Investors Equity	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+⅝	15½
43	31½	4	Island Creek Coal	200	33⅝	32	33⅝	+⅝	32
148⅝	70	3	Johns-Manville	3,100	75½	71⅝	75	+2½	75
5½	1⅝	....	Jordan Motor	100	3	3	3	—⅝	3
115	108	6	K. C. P. & L. pfd "B".	30	113	113	113	—½	112
65⅝	38⅝	3	Kansas City Southern	100	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	+⅝	60½
70	65	4	Do. pfd	100	65½	65½	65½	+1½	65
6⅝	3	....	Kelly-Springfield	300	3½	3⅝	3½	+⅝	3⅝
38½	22½	3	Kelsey Hayes Wheel	300	29⅝	29	29⅝	+⅝	29
20⅝	7½	....	Kelvinator	5,000

BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 12. (AP)—Over-the-counter sales of New York bank stocks follow:

NEW YORK	Bid	Asked
Bank of America	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bank of Manhattan	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bankers Trust Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Central Hanover	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chase National new	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chase Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chemical Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn Exchange	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fifth Avenue Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]
First National Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]
Guaranty Trust Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Guaranty Trust Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lawyers Title & Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manufacturers National	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York Trust Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]
North National Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]
Peoples National Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]
Commerce National Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]
Public National Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sterling National Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union National	[illegible]	[illegible]
United States	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trade	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bronx Borough	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bronx County	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bronx National	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bronx Union	[illegible]	[illegible]
Central Union	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn Exchange	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fifth Avenue	[illegible]	[illegible]
First	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manufacturers	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mechanics	[illegible]	[illegible]
National City	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Park	[illegible]	[illegible]
Peoples	[illegible]	[illegible]
Public	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sterling	[illegible]	[illegible]
Underhill	[illegible]	[illegible]
Westchester	[illegible]	[illegible]
CHICAGO		
Central Trust, Ill.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Continental, Ill.	[illegible]	[illegible]
First National Bank	[illegible]	[illegible]
Foreman National	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harris Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat. Bank Republic	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northern Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stock Yards & Sav.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Bank, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]

STANDARD OILS

(Furnished by S. A. Pipes & Co., 510 West Sixth street.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Atlantic Lobos	19	20
Borne Scrymser	85	87
Buckeye	140	150
Chesebrough Mfg.	11	15
Continental	20	25
Cumberland	39	41
Eureka	1	2
Galena Signal com.	92	95
Humble Oil	81½	[illegible]
Illinois Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]
Imperial Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indiana Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]
International Petr.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Illinois Transit	[illegible]	[illegible]
K. V. Transit	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kansas Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ohio Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn. Mex.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Solar Refg.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]
South Penn. Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. W. Penn. Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. Oil Indiana	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. Oil Kentucky	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. Oil Nebraska	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. Oil Ohio	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ex. Mfg.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn & Flinch	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vacuum Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]

DIVIDENDS VOTED

NEW YORK, July 12.—The following dividend declarations were reported today:

Radio Corporation, regular quarterly of 37½ cents on preferred "A" and $1.50 on preferred "B".

New Orleans, Texas and Mexico Ry., regular quarterly of 87½ cents payable August 15 on stock of record August 10.

American Thermos Bottle Company, regular quarterly of 20 cents, payable August 1 to stock of record July 15.

Pennsylvania Water & Power Co., regular quarterly of 75 cents payable August 1 to stock of record July 15.

National Bronze & Aluminum Foundry Co., regular quarterly of 12½ cents payable August 1 to stock of record July 15.

Pacific Lighting Corporation, regular quarterly of 75 cents payable August 1 to stock of record July 15.

Pacific Lighting Corporation, preferred quarterly of $1.50 payable October 1 to stock of record September 15.

...TON & CO.

...York Stock Exchange — 6419 Hollywood Blvd. — 548 South Olive Street

...ING STREET — Broadway, New York

...FRANCISCO — OAKLAND — BEVERLY HILLS

...BARA

...& BRYAN

...RK STOCK EXCHANGE — BILTMORE HOTEL

Wheat Futures Recover After Sharp Decline

CHICAGO, July 12. (AP)—With Liverpool quotations on wheat offering an export outlet at only about 30c a bushel in the United States and Canada, wheat values collapsed today to new bottom levels. Forecasts of a general break in the hot weather that has been damaging spring wheat in both south and north of the Canadian boundary was a notable factor contributing to lower prices, and so likewise were reports of beneficial scattered rains. Some sections groups over a wide area of Saskatchewan Province, Canada, have been damaged beyond help, did much to rally the market.

Wheat prices here closed nervous in the extreme at exactly the same as yesterday's finish to 1c a bushel higher. Corn closed 1½@1¾c down, oats unchanged to ¼c off, and provisions varying from 17c decline to a rise of 2c.

Despite an early show of firmness, the wheat market dropped below the season's previous bottom figures and those for several years back as well. Indications of cooler weather and showers largely were responsible for selling. In addition, prospects were for an increase Monday in the domestic visible supply of wheat, with primary receipts this week showing a total of 19,998,000 bushels, compared with but 2,863,000 bushels for the week previous and exceeding by more than 3,000,000 bushels the rush at this time last year.

The news from Canada caused the market to take an irregular course upward. Winnipeg said Eastern and Central Saskatchewan have no real good wheat, much that is indifferent and many acres of it. Rains in parts of Iowa and Nebraska, together with predictions of more favorable weather elsewhere in the corn belt, led to setbacks in corn prices. Oats trade was negligible and prices changes insignificant.

The provision market was steady, helped by upturns in the value of hogs.

RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO, July 12. (Exclusive)—

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn—				
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats—				
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rye—				
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

WINNIPEG

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oct.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats—				
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oct.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CHICAGO CASH

Wheat, steady to 3c lower. Sales, No. 2 hard, 87@91c; No. 3 hard, 86c; No. 4 hard, 80c; No. 2 hard, 89½@91c; No. 3 hard, 86½@87c; No. 4 hard, 83½c; No. 2 mixed, 91c.

Corn, 1@2c lower. Sales, No. 2 mixed, 79½c; No. 3 mixed, 78c; No. 4 mixed, 72c; No. 2 yellow, 79½@79½c; No. 3 yellow, 78@79c; No. 4 yellow, 76½c; No. 5 yellow, 77c; No. 6 yellow, 75½c; No. 2 white, 81½c; No. 3 white, 81c; sample grade, 73@75½c.

Oats, unchanged to ½c lower. No. 2 white, 36½c; No. 3 white, 35½@35¾c.

PROVISIONS

LARD—	High	Low	Close
September	....	....	9.87
December	....	....	9.00
Bellies—			
January	....	....	14.02
September	....	....	13.65

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, July 12. (AP)—Wheat, spot steady. No. 1 northern spring, 81 7-8c; July, 1.09½; No. 2 hard winter f.o.b. New York, 92½; No. 2 Manitoba do., 1.03½; No. 2 mixed and No. 2 amber durum, nominal.

Corn, spot easy; No. 2 yellow f.o.b. New York, 94¾; No. 3 yellow, 93¾.

Oats, spot quiet; No. 2 white, 48.

WINNIPEG CASH

WINNIPEG, July 12. (AP)—Wheat, cash, No. 1 hard, 94½; No. 1 northern, 92½; No. 2 northern, 91; No. 3 northern, 87½.

LIVERPOOL

LIVERPOOL, July 12. (AP)—Spot wheat, French, 1.04½; Regafe, 1.06½.

Wheat, close, July, 1.01½; October, 1.03½; December, 1.08½.

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1—Hens, Leghorns, under 2½ lbs., each		.14
No. 2—Hens, Leghorns, 2½ to 4 lbs., each		.16
No. 3—Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up, each		.16
No. 4—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, each		.20
No. 5—Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each		.17
No. 6—Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs., each		.19
No. 7—Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs., each		.16
No. 8—Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs., each		.25
No. 9—Roasters, soft hens, 3 lbs. and up, each		.25
No. 10—Stags		.18
No. 11—Old roosters		.12
No. 15—Duckling, Pekin, 5½ lbs. and up, each		.16
No. 16—Duckling, other than Pekin, 5½ lbs. and up, each		.15
No. 17—Old ducks, 5½ lbs. and up, each		.15
No. 18—Geese, each		.25
No. 19—Young turkeys, dressed, 15 lbs. and up, each		.34
No. 20—Young turkeys, dressed, 15 lbs. and up, each		.32
No. 21—Hens, turkeys, 8 lbs. and up, each		.26
No. 22—Old toms, dressed, 15 lbs. and up, each		.30
No. 23—Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs., each		.25
No. 24—Small tom turkeys, under 15 lbs., each		.28
No. 25—Capons, not over 8 lbs., each		.35
No. 26—Capons, 8 lbs. and up, each		.35
No. 27—Rabbits, young, 2½ lbs. and up, each		.25
No. 28—Rabbits, young, 2½ lbs. and up, each		.14
No. 29—Rabbits, old, 2½ to 4 lbs., each		.13
No. 30—Rabbits, white colors, 2½ to 4 lbs., each		.12
No. 31—Rabbits, old		.08

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, July 12. (AP)—Turpentine steady, 38; sales none; receipts, 740; shipments, 168; stock, 13,680.

Rosin firm; receipts 2634; shipments, 1004; sales, 1042; stock, 116,716.

Quote: B, D, E, F, G, 4.35; H, 4.35@4.40; I, 4.40@4.45; K, 4.45@4.47½; M, 4.70; N, 5.15@5.20; WG, 5.30; WW, 5.55; X, 6.75.

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Extra	34
Prime first	33
Standard	31
Firsts	31

Eggs

Extra	28
Fresh firsts	23½
Case count	22½
Medium	22
Small	19
Trade	19

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12. (AP)—Net wholesale prices:

Butter, eggs and cheese unchanged.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Butter, 27,091; firm; prices unchanged.

Eggs, 19,747; steady; prices unchanged.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Butter, 31,786; firm; prices unchanged.

Eggs, extras, 35½@36; firsts, 34 to 34½; seconds, 31½@34½.

Eggs, 18,587; steady; unchanged.

Cheese, 182,016; steady; unchanged.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	3,028	849	768	4,739
Utah	30	0	0	0
Colorado	329	0	87	0
Arizona	30	0	0	0
Nebraska	224	0	0	0
Total	3,417	849	875	4,739

CATTLE—Much lighter receipts reacted very favorably on prices and demand was of volume to take practically all offerings each day. Better grades of killing classes were strong to 25c higher, while many sales of the in-between and lower grades of steers and she stock were 25@50c up with spot showing even more gain. Grain fed steers from midwestern feed lots sold readily and increased shipments of such kinds are expected.

A few head of 742-pound Colorado yearling steers reached 11.50 and eight loads of 1053 to 1152-pound steers from Nebraska steers cashed at 11.10@11.35, the latter price taking six loads, one lot of 944-pound Colorado steers at 10.75. A few part loads of grass steers and two loads of fill to 935-pound short fed steers brought 10.00. Several loads of Santa Rosa Island and San Joaquin Valley grassers averaging 882 to 1110 pounds cashed at 9.60@10.25, with imperial steers up to 9.60. A number of loads of 911 to 1058-pound grassers made 8.50@9.50, with imperial Mexicans at 8.10@8.35, and called Mexicans up to 8.85. Palmer Mexicans sold at 7.30@7.85. Low grade heifers and steers went to 7.00 and below with small lots of feeders at 6.75@7.25.

Few Colorado heifers reached 9.25, with odd lots of grass kinds at 8.00@8.50 and bulk going at 7.00@7.75. Low grades on down to 6.25. Odd head of fed cows made 7.75, with a load of 920-pound California at 7.65. Common to medium cows bulked at 5.50@7.25, with some to 7.50. Low cutters and cutters ranged from 3.00 down to 5.25. Very few bulls brought 6.75@7.00, with bulk of medium kinds at 5.00@5.50.

CALVES—Moderate receipts and a strong demand forced prices 50@75c higher on calves and vealers. Good to choice light vealers were taken at 12.75@13.50, with common to medium ranging from 10.00@12.25 and culls and weightly calves down to 7.00.

HOGS—Unusually light receipts of less than 1000 head did not include any eastern corn belt kind. Packers have advanced every day and closing sales are a big dollar over a week ago. A load of 205-pound Colorado hogs the close topped for the week at 11.40, with a few 190 to 193-pound local lots at 11.00@11.10. A load of 180-pound Imperials cashed at 10.80 and 197 to 202-pound California and local fed hogs cashed at 10.25@10.75. Load of 256-pound California made 9.50, with extreme heavies at 9.00. Packing sows usually brought 9.75 and some 250-pound sows went to a killer at 9.50, with 130-pound weights to a feeder at 10.35.

SHEEP—Nothing suitable to test top quotations had been offered this week and prices are little changed on kinds offered. Medium to choice lambs, 75 pounds and down, cashed at 9.00@9.50, four decks of medium to good 79-pound California lambs brought 9.00, with 150 out at 7.00. Fall lambs cashed at 8.50@9.00, 3.25@8.50. About seven decks of inferior 60-pound lambs brought 8.50, with one deck of 60-pound Oregon at 8.25. Ewes are in good demand and prices 25@50c higher. A pen of 112-pound wethers brought 2.25, with a small lot at 4.00. Common to medium ewes scored 2.75@3.50, with culls down to 1.50.

CHICAGO, July 12. (AP)—Cattle, 700; compared one week ago, weighty steers 1.00 lower, practically all other kinds unevenly 50c@1.00 higher; steers, heavies at lowest of the season; vealers, 1.50@1.50 up; extreme top weighty steers, 12.25; best yearling steers, 11.75; heifers, 11.25; heavy beef steers, 9.00@10.50; feeder trade very slow but prices steady.

Sheep, 3000; three loads range lambs unsold; natives, 11.25, by the load, 50@75c higher; other lots, 25@50c lower; compared close last week, native lambs strong to 25c up; ranged around 50c higher; aged sheep steady to 25c or more higher; week's bulk native lambs, 10.75@11.50; yearlings closed at 11.00; yearlings, 9.25@9.50; fat ewes, 3.00@3.50; feeding lambs, 6.00.

Hogs, 10,000; steady to 10c higher; compared with a week ago, mostly steady on hogs selling under 250 pounds; heavy weights, 10@25c lower; 140 to 180 pounds, 9.80@9.75; 200 to 250 pounds, 9.75@9.40; packing sows, 9.25@9.00; pigs, 9.50@9.00.

KANSAS CITY, July 12.—Hogs, 1300; steady; 10c lower; 170 to 240 pounds, 9.10@9.25; packing sows, 7.35@7.60.

Cattle, 500; steady; steers and yearlings steady to strong; stockers and feeders steady; heifers and vealers 25@50c higher; 11.25; heifers, 10.75; vealers, 10.00; fed steers, 6.00@10.00; grassers, 5.50@7.00.

Sheep, 1000; lambs 25@50c higher; sheep steady to 10c higher; range lambs, 10.75@11.00; natives, 10.25@10.65; choice wethers, 5.75; ewes, 2.00@3.00.

DENVER, July 12.—Cattle, 150; for week, beef steers weak to 25c lower; yearlings 50c lower; heifers, 25@50c lower; cows, 4.75@6.25; vealers, practically top, 12.50; stockers and feeders, 1.25 down.

Hogs, 1000; for week, bought 2 packer to arrive at 9.25; nothing else on hand.

Sheep, 1500; slow, steady; Idaho lambs, 10.00; for week, range lambs 25c higher; ewes 50c higher; range lambs, 10.25@10.50; native lambs, 9.25@10.00; yearling wethers, 7.00@8.00; yearling ewes, 5.50; aged ewes, 3.00@4.00.

Mexican Fund to Aid Hungry

MEXICO CITY, July 12. (Exclusive)—On the initiative of Luis L. Leon, Secretary of Industry, Commerce and Labor, a "pro-Chihuahua committee" has been organized, the function of which is to alleviate the hunger situation in the northern State of Chihuahua.

Secretary Leon started the fund with a personal donation of 2000 pesos, and Enrique C. Creel, president of the committee, added 1000 pesos.

Continuous crop failures and the shutdown of mines in Chihuahua have occasioned much suffering there.

POLISH OPERA CLOSES

WARSAW, July 12. (AP)—The National Opera in Warsaw has closed after a discouraging season, with small chance of reopening in the fall. The steadily growing deficit caused the government to withdraw its contribution, leaving the city unable to shoulder the burden alone.

Conan Doyle's Crime Library On Way Here

NEW YORK, July 12. (AP)—The criminological library of the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, which the author used for reference in writing detective stories, is on its way to the United States in possession of Dr. A. S. Rosenbach, New York book collector.

Dr. Rosenbach recently bought the collection at an auction in London. Several of the volumes were part of the library of Sir W. S. Gilbert of Gilbert and Sullivan opera fame.

Every book is autographed by Sir Arthur and many contain his notations.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

California oranges gained slightly but lemons were lower in averages prices at eastern and middle western auction centers this week, figures compiled yesterday show. Sales this week totaled 421 cars of oranges and 232 cars of lemons, as compared to 369 and 168, respectively, last week.

Oranges gained 4 cents in average price per box to $7.09 this week. They were selling a year ago for $3.61 and two years ago for $7.31.

Lemons dropped from an average of $5.68 a box last week to $5.19 this week. A year ago they brought $4.85, and two years ago, the corresponding week of 1928 and $6.84 in the similar period of 1929.

Day-by-day auctions follow:

	ORANGES This week	ORANGES Last week	LEMONS This week	LEMONS Last week
Monday	$7.19	$7.02	$5.26	$5.72
Tuesday	7.11	6.90	5.20	5.77
Wednesday	6.98	7.04	5.02	5.56
Thursday	7.00	7.32	5.18	5.26
Friday	7.04	N'day	5.26	N'day
Averages	7.08	7.04	5.19	7.04

By auctions oranges were as follows, with comparative figures for last week and the corresponding weeks of 1929 and 1928:

	This week	Last week	1929 week	1928 week
New York	$7.38	$7.40	$4.03	$7.71
Boston	7.38	6.99	3.81	7.30
Chicago	6.71	6.54	3.86	7.30
Philadelphia	7.24	7.04	3.54	7.53
Pittsburgh	6.92	6.87	2.87	6.70
Cleveland	7.18	7.44	3.07	6.63
St. Louis	6.77	6.31	3.03	6.30
Baltimore	6.80	6.72	3.50	6.04
Cincinnati	6.53	6.28	3.15	6.03
Detroit	6.91	6.86	3.28	6.81
New Orleans	6.96	6.84		
Averages	7.09	7.04	3.61	7.31

ORANGES

	1930	1929
Northern California	384	534
Central California	6,523	8,777
Southern California	26,731	39,324
Florida	16,042	32,541
Cuba	18	1

LEMONS

Central California	124	294
Southern California	8,696	13,504

GRAPEFRUIT

Central California	121	198
Southern California	658	393
Florida	13,962	21,843
Porto Rico	2,676	407

Mixed citrus: 1930—Central California, 91; Southern California, 903; Florida, 8221. 1929—Central California, 108; Southern California, 1135; Florida, 9107.

DISEASE GERMS END OWN LIVES

Bacteriophage Make Them Swell and Burst

Scientist Finds "Probable" Ally of Man

Mysterious Substance Still Undissected

ST. LOUIS, July 12. (AP)—One way to get rid of disease bacteria is to cause them to swell up and burst.

It works almost exactly like the tale of the small boy who ate dried apples and then drank water. But instead of dried apples the bacteria take bacteriophage, a mysterious substance recently discovered by science and not yet well understood.

The method is described in a report to the Society of American Bacteriologists by J. Bronfenbrenner of the school of medicine, Washington University. He reports his findings as a probability.

TOO SMALL TO SEE

Bacteriophage are so small that no microscope yet has brought them to man's vision. In their presence bacteria sometimes disappear without trace.

Their study is important as a possibility for disease control. One difficulty in using them is that each kind of bacteria seems to require its own special bacteriophage, which does not attack other species.

Mr. Bronfenbrenner holds that they are not living and says "the bulk of evidence seems to indicate that bacteriophage are an inanimate chemical product of bacterial metabolism."

STIMULATES CELLS

This chemical seems to act as a stimulant upon the bacteria. Within their body cells certain natural processes are speeded up abnormally. The result is apparently outward pressure generated within the cells.

Then, Mr. Bronfenbrenner says, "if water is available in the surrounding medium, bacteria take it up, swell, and finally burst."

His chemical analysis indicates that the bacteriophage may be a carbohydrate (sugar) containing a small amount of nitrogen.

BANKERS SEE BETTER TRADE ERA

Heavy Commodity Buying Certain to Bring Marked Business Improvement

NEW YORK, July 12. (Exclusive) The past month has witnessed changes in basic factors, says the business review of the American Bankers' Association Journal for July, and "cleared the way for a definite recovery later in the year." It is stated that a study of the history of previous comparable periods of recession indicates that a cycle of improvement is imminent.

"There is no doubt," the journal continues, "but that the curtailment of production in the major industries has been much greater than the falling off in consumption on the part of the public, and this has inevitably led to a marked reduction in the inventories of finished goods all along the line from manufacturer to retailer.

"Hand - to - mouth purchasing, which has been common practice for the past ten years, has during recent months been still further restricted by the unwillingness of merchants to carry anything more than a minimum of stocks, both because of the declining trend of prices and the uncertainty in the business outlook, which of course creates a situation that later on must bring buying of more than normal proportions and a tendency for prices to become firm or even rise."

TEMBLORS LINKED TO LIGHTNING

Scientist Holds Magnetic Field Disturbed When Earth Contracts

WASHINGTON, July 12. (AP)—If stories of thunder and lightning accompanying earthquakes are not simple coincidence, the explanation may lie in a report to the American Geophysical Society by Dr. Ross Gunn.

He holds that contraction of the earth may give rise to disturbing magnetic fields, and that "long period variations of the earth's magnetic field and pseudo-magnetic variations accompanying earthquakes must be related in some manner to the conducting regions inside the earth."

Dr. Gunn says that the usual earthquake is limited to the earth's crust but that if the earth movement extends into deeper layers, a local magnetic disturbance may be expected.

Foreign Debt Plan Devised by Mexicans

MEXICO CITY, July 12. (Exclusive)—A petition to President Pascual Ortiz Rubio that all government employees be discounted their salaries on the thirty-first day of each month that has thirty-one days, the fund thus raised to go toward the payment of Mexico's foreign debt, is being circulated among these employees. The idea is said to have originated among the employees themselves. A fund toward the creation of a national labor bank was thus created several months ago.

LARGEST MAN DIES

WACO (Tex.) July 12. (Exclusive)—George Cry, largest man in Hill county, died recently at Hubbard City, and a special casket and extra pallbearers had to be provided. Cry weighed about 500 pounds. He was 55 years of age.

DOWNTOWN FIRE CAUSES HEAVY LOSS

Damage to Building and Stock at Maximes Store Estimated to Be $100,000

Thousands of persons gathered last night to watch three fire companies battle a stubborn and spectacular blaze which did damage estimated at $100,000 to building and contents at Maximes, 519 South Broadway.

The blaze started on the fourth floor and worked rapidly up to the fifth and sixth stories. The stock, consisting of millinery, cloaks and women's wear, was practically destroyed firemen, estimated. Damage on the lower floors was confined to smoke and water.

The traffic problem called out a score of police and the street was closed for nearly two hours. One fireman was overcome by smoke but was revived without trouble after being taken to the street.

The origin of the fire is unknown. A pedestrian saw smoke issuing from the fourth floor shortly after 10 o'clock and turned in the alarm. The contents of the fourth floor were totally destroyed by the flames it was estimated and the building badly damaged. The firemen battled the blaze for nearly two hours before they obtained control.

HEARING SET ON MARKET BROADCASTS

Agriculture Department of State Fights to Keep Short Wave Radio

SACRAMENTO, July 12. (AP)—Active work in the campaign of the State Department of Agriculture to retain short-wave radio channels for the dissemination of California's market news service has started with the framing of a committee to prepare briefs to be presented at a hearing in Los Angeles the 17th inst. before the Federal Radio Commission. C. B. Moore, Los Angeles, secretary-manager of the Western Vegetable Growers' Protective Association, is chairman of the group. Director G. H. Hecke announced.

While California is the only State now using this allocation of air channels for sending market news, Hecke said, other States have been watching the experiment, and, convinced of its success, are planning similar systems. Because of the limited number of channels suitable for daylight short-wave broadcasting, and the consequent competition for their use by other interests, the hearing may assume the aspect of a real battle, Hecke declared.

The radio market news service is operated jointly by the State Department of Agriculture and the bureau of agricultural economics of the United States Agriculture Department.

REED LAUDS STATE MILK INDUSTRY

Federal Dairy Chief Says California Progressive in Handling Products

SACRAMENTO, July 12. (AP)—Few foodstuffs are delivered to the consumer as quickly and cleanly and with as little lost motion as milk, declared O. E. Reed, chief of the bureau of dairy industry, United States Department of Agriculture, in addressing the California State Milk Control Conference here. The Federal bureau, he said, is working constantly in co-operation with State and city officials, the dairy industry and the public to raise the level of quality of the public milk and cream supply.

"The consumption of dairy products in the United States can be greatly increased," Reed said. "The per capita consumption of milk in this country is much lower than in several other civilized nations."

Reed said the California dairy industry is progressive, particularly in regard to the sanitation and general quality of public milk supplies, improvement of dairy cattle, and the marketing of its products.

Mercy Granted French Soldiers

PARIS, July 12. (AP) — Following the Bastile Day custom, President Doumergue today commuted the sentences of 537 court-martialed soldiers, effective Monday.

The President has 118 other cases under consideration.

THEATER MAN LISTS DEBTS OF $689,352

NEW YORK, July 12. (Exclusive) Louis F. Werba filed a summary of his debts today in the United States District Court showing that he owes $689,352 and has assets of $2513, largely composed of personal wearing apparel and an insurance policy upon which loans have been advanced. The theatrical man filed a voluntary petition last week. The bankrupt asserts he owns stock in Werba's Jamaica Theater and Werba's Flatbush Theater corporations but that "it is all worthless."

POLICE HUNT DRIVER WHEN CAR HURTS GIRL

University police are seeking the driver of a large green sedan which early yesterday struck and injured, probably fatally, Jean Stehr, 6 years of age, as she was playing in the street in front of her home at 242 West Forty-third street. She was taken to Georgia-street Receiving Hospital for treatment. Witnesses told police the driver increased his speed after the child was knocked down and he soon was lost to sight. Police surgeons indicated the victim's skull was fractured.

RADIO DIAL

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED

KELW—Burbank, 1250 K., 394.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10:30 a.m.; organ recital at 7:15.

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.8 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 8 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFRC, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple Sunshine Hour, 2 p.m.; symphony, 9; services, 10:30 and 8:30; band, 6:30 p.m.; revival at 8.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 8:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., services; 2 to 6, music; question hour, 7.

KGER, Long Beach, 1360 K., 220.4 M.—9:30 a.m., Troubadour's Bible class; 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1360 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 6 to 7 p.m., vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9 to 10 p.m., Bible Institute.

(C)—Denotes chain broadcast.
(P)—Denotes feature program.

7 to 11 a.m.

KNX—Recordings 9-10:30; musicale 10:30.

KPI—Personal Experiences in India at 10 (P); Third Church of Christ (Scientist.) 10:15.

KFWB—Funny Paper Man and music at 8:30; recordings, 9-11:30.

KHJ—Sir Oswald Mosley, Anthony Eugey, 6:15; Sir Oswald Mosley from London (C) (P) 8:30; KFRC program at 9 (C)

KMPC—Morning musicale at 9; pipe organ recordings, 10.

KMTR—Breakfast Club, 7-9; musical and circus, 9-12; Two Rolling Stones.

KTM—Spoonerisms at 8; recordings, classic, 8:30; Watch Tower at 9.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KFWB—Recordings to 12:30.

KHJ—First Methodist Episcopal Church of Los Angeles, 11-12.

KMTR—Musicland review.

KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KPI—Karl Brandenburg, songs, 12:10; Helen Guest, ballads, 12:30 (P.); Temple of the Golden Hour, 1.

KHJ—Calif. Melody Boys (C.), 12:30; The Gauchos at 1 (C) (P.); Whittier Memorial Park concert at 1:30.

KFWB—Musical program, 12:30; doubleheader, Seattle vs. Los Angeles, baseball, 1.

KMPC—Musical comedy at 12; Hawaiian music, 1:30.

KNX—Services to 12:30; Louise Johnson, astrologer, 12:30 (P.); Watchtower at 1.

KMTR—Merry makers, 12:30; organ, at 1.

KTM—Organ 1; inspirational poetry, 1:30.

2 to 4 p.m.

KMPC—Church of Latter Day Saints, 3 (P.)

KECA—National Catholic hour (C.), 3; KHJ—Mid Hour at 3; concert pianist, 3:30 (P.)

KPI—Sylvia's Happy Hour, 2; Advanced Thought, 3:30.

KFWB—Ball game.

KHJ—Columbia Artist Symphony, 2:30 (C) (P.); Lucy Gates, soprano, KFRC, at 3; Dr. Julius Klein (C) (P.) 3:45.

KNX—Park Board program (P.)

KMTR—Popular tunes; Hawaiian melodies, 4.

KTM—Santa Monica Band, 2:30; organ and soloist, 3:30; Spanish troubadors, 3.

4 to 6 p.m.

KECA—Blue Boys (C.) 4; Manly Hall on Psychology, 5; Unity talk, 5:30; Mamie Stat, contralto, 5:45.

KPI—Aeolian organ, 4:15 (P.); Atwater Kent hour, 5 (C) (P.) melodies (C.) 4; Melody Makers at 5:45.

KFWB—Ball games results.

KHJ—Mrs. Rudolph Crawford, organist (C) (P) at 4; KFRC ten time festival (C) 4:30; Majestic Theater of the Air (C.) 5.

KMPC—Song writer and composer, 4; southern melodies, 4:30.

KMTR—Pipe organ recordings, 5.

KNX—Special recordings, 4; Dr. John Matthews, Radio Church, 4:30; scriptural research, 5.

KTM—Records, 4:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KECA—West's Campus orchestra and soloist, 6-7.

KPI—Studebaker concert, 6:15 (C) (P.); Los Caballeros orchestra and solos (P.) 7:45.

KFWB—Harry Jackson Entertainers, 6:30.

KHJ—Light concert, 6:30; Mayhew Lake's Band (C) at 6.

KMPC—Sunset melodies at 6.

KNX—Sundown hour concert, 6-7; Rhyme Makers, 6:30.

KTM—Ernest Holmes; Theodore C. Abel.

7 to 8 p.m.

KECA—Margaret Beth Kernan, songs, 7; Noreen Gammill, character sketches, 7:15; KECA string ensemble, 7:45.

KPI—Purcell Mayer, violin recital, 7:15; baritone solo, 7:30.

KFWB—Burr McIntosh, 7; soloist and Foresters, 7:30.

KHJ—Don Lee Symphony, 7; Prof. Lindsley, reading, 7:30 (P.); "Julius Caesar."

KMTR—Kryophone novelties, 7; soloists, 7:30.

KNX—Symphony and soloists.

8 to 9 p.m.

KECA—Enna Jettick, melodies, 8; KECA ensemble, 9:15.

KPI—Sarah Padden Players, 8:15 (P.)

KHJ—KFRC (P) and soloists; dance music, 8.

KFWB—First National Hour, (P)

KMPC—Ambassador Club, Center, 8:15.

KMTR—Behind the Footlights, 8 to 9.

KNX—First Presbyterian Church at 8.

KTM—Santa Monica Municipal Band. (P)

9 to 10 p.m.

KECA—KECA string ensemble with Raine Bennett, 9.

KPI—Borden Milk program (C.); Jane Green and Wilson, 9:30.

KFWB — Concert orchestra and Buster Keaton, 9; Jack Van at 9.

KHJ—Val Valentin's orchestra, KFRC, 9.

KMPC—Music album, 9; song gun, 9:30.

KMTR—Vibrant Melodies at 9; Collegians Quartet at 9:30.

KNX—Lubovski Trio, 9 to 10:30.

KTM—Ralph hour, 9 to 10.

After 10 p.m.

KECA—Gay classics, (C)

KFWB—Geo. Olsen's dance band; rec

WEATHER REPORT
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, July 12.—[Reported by M. E. Nurser, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.85; at 5 p.m., 29.74. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 65 deg. and 82 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 75 per cent; 5 p.m., 39 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southwest, velocity 1 mile; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 3 miles. Temperatures, highest, 87 deg.; lowest, 64 deg. Rainfall for season, normal to date and last season to date, none. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—July 12: Local showers and thunderstorms have occurred during the past twenty-four hours on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, and in Minnesota, the Northern Plains States, and in the Rocky Mountain country. The rainfall was generally light to moderate, but thunderstorms were accompanied by heavy rain in some localities. The heat wave in the Middle and Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys continues unabated. St. Louis reported a maximum of 104 deg. yesterday afternoon, and it was 86 deg. at this station at 7 o'clock this morning. Temperatures have dropped a little in the western portion of the Northern Plains States, but they are still above normal generally east of the Rocky Mountains. In Southern California clear, moderately warm weather prevailed yesterday. It was clear this evening, except at a few points on the San Diego county coast, where fog or clouds were reported. Temperatures were a little above normal at nearly all stations. Fair, moderately warm weather will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday. Lower humidity this afternoon and Sunday will increase the fire hazard. Gentle variable winds will prevail.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, July 13: Sun rises 4:51 a.m., sets 7:06 p.m. Moon rises 9:21 p.m., sets 7:17 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, July 13: High tides, 11:36 a.m. and 10:36 p.m.; low tides, 5:15 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — July 12: Maximum and minimum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	112	77
Los Angeles Harbor	74	60
Mt. Wilson	86	74
Pasadena	92	60
Pomona	90	60
Porterville	97	59
Redlands	95	62
Riverside	96	60
San Bernardino	97	64
Santa Ana	91	54
Santa Barbara	84	58
Sierra Madre	92	65

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday, with high temperatures in the interior; cool weather and fog at night on the coast.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12. — Weather Forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday, with fog in the early morning; moderate westerly winds.

Northern California: Fair Sunday and Monday, with night fog along the coast; high temperatures in the interior; moderate westerly winds on the coast.

Sierra Nevada: Fair Sunday and Monday; no change in temperature or humidity; light variable winds.

Sacramento Valley: Fair and continued warm Sunday and Monday; gentle southerly winds.

Santa Clara and Salinas valleys: Fair and moderately warm Sunday and Monday; patches of fog in early morning; moderate northwest winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair and continued warm Sunday and Monday; gentle northwest winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 12.—Forecast for Arizona: Mostly fair in west, probably showers and thunderstorms in east portion Sunday and Monday; warmer Sunday in central and northeast portions.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) July 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 18.40 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 13,000 cubic feet per second. At Grand Canyon, gauge height, 8.10 feet; discharge, Saturday, 13,200 cubic feet per second.

TEMPERATURES

Stations— Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperature Max.	Temperature Min.	Precipitation
Boise—Clear	82	52	0
Chicago—Clear	74	62	0
Buffalo	76	56	0
Chicago—Clear	78	62	0
Denver—Cloudy	80	56	.7
Edmonton—Clear	62	48	0
El Paso—Clear	92	66	0
Havre—Cloudy	60	50	0
Flagstaff—Cloudy	72	48	.50
Fresno—Clear	94	60	0
Havre—Clear	84	50	0
Helena—Clear	86	56	0
Kamloops—Pt. cloudy	80	52	0
Kansas City—Pt. cloudy	100	72	0
Lander—Cloudy	86	54	.48
Los Angeles—Clear	84	64	0
Modena—Clear	88	48	0
Needles—Clear	110	78	0
New Orleans—Cloudy	86	74	.04
New York—Clear	84	64	0
North Head—Cloudy	78	48	0
Oklahoma—Clear	100	74	0
Phoenix—Clear	106	78	.7
Phoenix—Cloudy	104	82	0
Pittsburgh	86	58	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	78	54	0
Red Bluff—Clear	100	66	0
Reno—Clear	90	52	0
Sacramento—Partly cloudy	104	48	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Clear	88	70	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	82	62	0
San Diego—Clear	76	62	0
San Francisco—Clear	68	54	0
Seattle—Partly cloudy	66	54	0
Spokane—Clear	90	48	0
Tacoma—Clear	84	54	0
Tucson—Cloudy	102	74	.04
Washington—Clear	84	68	0
Winnemucca—Clear	92	52	0
Winnipeg—Pt. cloudy	80	60	0
Yuma—Partly cloudy	112	82	0

T—Precipitation, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ANDERSON—DALRYMPLE, Roger K. Anderson, 22; Lila Dalrymple, 22.
ANCH—POSARAH, Joseph Arch, 46; Elizabeth Posarah, 46.
BROWN—WILSON, Paris McD. Brown, 27; Evelyn Wilson, 21.
CLELAND — KUBLER, John Cleland, 45; Hilda Kubler, 32.
CLEVENGER—HOLTON, Earl C. Clevenger, 21; Louise A. Holton, 23.
COCHRANE—TURLEY, James T. Cochrane, 21; Katherine E. Turley, 20.
DESPOSITO — HUDSON, Eugene T. Desposito, 21; Lorraine R. Hudson, 18.
ESTRADA—DE QUEVADO, Patrocinio Estrada, 55; Celia De Quevado, 53.
GAYFORD—FULTON, Donald F. Gayford, 24; Carol Fulton, 23.
GILES — STEWART, Oscar F. Giles, 26; Edion Stewart, 23.
HADDAD—ZAIL, Alex Haddad, 33; Madeline Zail, 22.
KLEIN — THOMAS, Charles C. Klein, 24; Hilyra M. Thomas, 27.
LONG—BIGGS, E. Forrest Long, Jr., 24; Dorothy N. Biggs, 25.
LOVGREN — BRATTBERG, Harold C. Lovgren, 22; Margit M. E. Brattberg, 20.
MACCALLUM—BRIDGEFORD, Thomas M. MacCallum, 60; Jessie E. Bridgeford, 46.
MAGRUDER—KIRBY, Calen O. Magruder, 21; Dorothy Y. Kirby, 18.
MARUMOTO—HIGAKI, Kenich Marumoto, 21; Yuriko Higaki, 17.
MIRAS — MARTINEZ, Frank Meras, 21; Valen Martinez, 18.
MIETHKE — NEWMAN, Paul C. Miethke, 24; Lillian L. Newman, 23.
MOORE — HUTSON, Elmo J. Moore, 23; Nellie Hutson, 22.
PARKER — GOODE, Thomas Parker, 25; Naomi Goode, 18.
PETERSON — HEDOX, Ward A. Peterson, 23; Marion H. Hedox, 20.
RILES—BOWER, Herman Riles, 22; Marguerite E. Bower, 21.
ROUZER — HUMBLE, Kenneth M. Rouzer, 21; Harriet L. Humble, 21.
SCHACHNER—EHRE, Vaughn H. Schachner, 24; Violette A. Ehre, 23.
SELLE—SADOR, Allen F. Selle, 36; Ruth Meador, 34.
STEPHENS—SAWYER, John O. Stephens, 21; Los Sawyer, 18.
TAYLOR—ENGSTROM, Mark J. Taylor, 21; Ruth A. E. Engstrom, 20.
VAN ENGER—EVANS, Charles J. Van Enger, 26; Gwendolyn M. Evans, 20.
WALTERS—TAYLOR, George C. Walters, 21; Frances B. Taylor, 20.
WELSH—DALTON, Harold H. Welsh, 23; Ruth V. Dalton, 20.
WINSTON — SHAW, Ernest Winston, 19; Lillie M. Shaw, 18.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ANDERSON, Mr. and Mrs. Mena. Boy. Methodist Hospital. July 9.
BARRIAS, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio. Boy. 5117 Main street. July 10.
BITTNER, Mr. and Mrs. Carl. Daughter. Methodist Hospital. July 10.
BORSO, Mr. and Mrs. Peter. Boy. Methodist Hospital. July 6.
CARLQUIST, Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Boy. Queen of Angels Hospital. July 7.
CARLOCK, Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. July 4.
CLARK, Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Daughter. Queen of Angels Hospital. July 8.
CONSUELO, Mr. and Mrs. Maria. Daughter. 638 Alpine street. July 5.
CURTY, Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boy. West Coast Maternity Home. July 7.
DAVIS, Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Daughter. Queen of Angels Hospital. July 8.
DIAS, Mr. and Mrs. Victor. Boy. 3612 South Wall street. July 10.
DUNCAN, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew. Boy. Queen of Angels Hospital. July 8.
EVANS, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie. Daughter. 3659 Wall street. July 8.
FURLONG, Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. Queen of Angels Hospital. July 7.
GARRICH, Mr. and Mrs. Steven. Boy. 256 Twelfth street. July 2.
GILDER, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Boy. Methodist Hospital. July 9.
GOOLWIN, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrich. Daughter. Methodist Hospital. July 9.
HENSON, Mr. and Mrs. Earl. Boy. 8469 Grand avenue. July 10.
LA FIEIRA, Mr. and Mrs. Moreno. 11683 Gorham street. July 4.
LEE, Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. July 7.
LYNAN, Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. July 10.
MORLBERRY, Mr. and Mrs. Ray. Boy. Queen of Angels Hospital. July 7.
MURRILLO, Mr. and Mrs. Francisco. Boy. 936 Dominguez street. July 5.
PEREYRA, Mr. and Mrs. Ernesina. Daughter. 726 Santa Cruz street. July 5.
QUINTARILLO, Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Daughter. 1701 Santa Ana Boulevard. May 31.
ROGERS, Mr. and Mrs. Clell. Boy. 3819 Beethoven street. July 9.
SHAW, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander. Boy. Methodist Hospital. July 6.
SHAWVER, Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Daughter. Queen of Angels Hospital. July 9.
SHEKWOOD, Mr. and Mrs. Ray. Boy. Methodist Hospital. July 8.
SMITH, Mr. and Mrs. Lemoine. Boy. Rice's Maternity Home. July 8.
STAUBER, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. July 9.
THOMSON, Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. Rice's Maternity Home. July 9.
WHITMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Peter. Daughter. Methodist Hospital. July 9.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BROWN. Arno M. against Myrtle P.
BULLOCH, George, Jr., against Maude E.
GRATZIANO, Thelma C. against William S.
HAYS, Geneva D. against Jack.
HEPPNER, Ruth against George M.
HERRON, Walter W. against Laura.
HOLST, Bertha against Benjamin.
JUCHEM, Margaret M. against Ludwig W.
KEELEY, Margaret against Daniel.
LUBIN, Murray A. against Virginia M.
McCLELLAND, Barbara against J. Harold.
MILLER, Susan H. against Earl C.
PHILIPS, Thomas against Bernice.
RUSSELL, Laura C. against Charles R.
SHAFFER, Isabelle against Carl J.
STRAIN, Francis against Malinda.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BORDEN, Rafela from John C.
CAIN, Pearl E. from Roy A.
CASTEROT, Florence from Frank J.
DAMRON, Flay from Mark, Jr.
DAY, Glen J. from Frances.
ELLIOTT, Margaret from Eldon O.
HAYES, Leo L. from Billie.
JOHNSTON, George W. from Lela R.
NIFTINGER, Evelyn J. from Wakely N.
PLUNKETT, Herbert from Mildred.
TERRY, George C. from Nathalie.
THOMPSON, Violet L. from Dewey S.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BRUNDIDGE, Los Angeles	3	July 9
COOLEY, Stella, Los Angeles	33	July 9
COX, Virginia, Los Angeles	66	July 10
DAVIES, Harriet, Los Angeles	65	July 3
FRITZ, John, Los Angeles	45	July 3
GODBE, Inez, Los Angeles	76	July 10
GRAF, John, Los Angeles	72	July 9
JARDIN, Louis, Los Angeles	49	July 9
MAGNUS, Selmar, Los Angeles	71	July 11
MILLER, Fred, Los Angeles	86	July 9
NOGALES, Dolores, Los Angeles	25	July 10
ORTIZ, Josephine, Los Angeles	6	July 2
SMITH, Ina, Los Angeles	53	July 8
THOMAS, William, Los Angeles	56	July 9
WAGNER, Louise, Los Angeles	76	July 10

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

AGUIRRE, Jose Carlos Aguirre.
Funeral July 14 at 10 a.m. from residence. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

AMERLAN, July 12, Fanny Amerlan, beloved aunt of Eva M. Amerlan.
Funeral 10 a.m. Monday from the chapel of J. H. Riedeman, 1618 South Main.

ARCE, Armando Arce.
Remains at Gus Alvarez & Moore.

BEAM, Louisa J. Beam, aged 80 years, mother of Mrs. E. M. McGough of 10717 South Cedar street, Inglewood.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from chapel of Beaver & Matson, Inglewood. Interment, Denver, Colo.

BROWNING, July 11, Holton L. Browning, beloved husband of Olive Rogers Browning; father of Barbara and Holton L. Browning, Jr.; brother of Florence and Warren W. Browning and Mrs. Julia B. Rhudy.
Services at the parlors of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard, at 2 p.m. Monday, July 14. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

BRUSTSCH, July 11, Elise Brustsch, beloved wife of Conrad Brustsch.
Funeral 2 p.m. Monday from the chapel of J. H. Riedeman, 1618 South Main.

BUTTS, July 12, John Lewis Butts, infant son of Milner and Marie Butts of 1535 East Eighty-ninth street.
Cremation Monday. D. W. Bossermann, 8604 Graham avenue, funeral director.

CHRISTIANSON, At 3952 Denker avenue, Neales F., beloved husband of Annie O. Christianson and loving father of Clifford F. Christianson; Past Patron of Pacific Chapter, No. 192, Order of Eastern Star.
Services Monda, at 2 p.m. from Grace Chapel, Inglewood Park Cemetery. Masonic services at grave, under auspices Southern California Lodge, F. & A. M. Edwards Brothers, directors.

CROSSMAN, July 12, at 670 South Bixel street, David B. Crossman, beloved husband of Tita Elvira Crossman; loving brother of Mrs. A. C. Kester of Burlingame, Cal.; Howard Crossman of New Hampshire; Dr. E. A. Crossman, Mrs. J. Mills, Mrs. Inez Bowen and Mrs. Albert Brownville of Boston.
Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

DUNN, Arnold Browning Dunn, loving brother of Mrs. W. H. Ferguson, Mrs. H. T. Titus, the Misses Helen and Elsie Dunn, Hugh and Earle Dunn.
Private services will be held Monday at 12 o'clock from the chapel of Graham & Isbell. Please omit flowers.

DU JARDIN, Services for Louis Du Jardin will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary.

ENOBERG, Katherine, at 2607 North Main street, beloved wife of Clarence Enoberg.
Services Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. McIntosh & Mater, directors.

ENINMAN, Esther Eninman.
Services today at 10 a.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

FALL, Of 5086 Shearin avenue, Mrs. Jessie Fall.
Memorial services at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn, Monday at 10 a.m. Cresse's, Eagle Rock, directors.

FORD, Amanda Ford.
Remains in care of Graham & Isbell. Funeral notice later.

FOWLER, July 11, William O. Fowler, beloved husband of Pearl Fowler; father of William S. Fowler.
Remains forwarded today by Reed Bros., Tapley & Geiger to Kennett, Mo., for services and interment.

FURMAN, Barnett Furman.
Services today at 12 noon from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

GOODIN, At his home, 610 South Coronado street, July 11, 1930, Harry E. Goodin, son of Mrs. Lois Pink.
Funeral services will be held in the chapel of J. D. Paris & Co., corner Tenth and Flower streets, Monday, July 14, at 2 p.m.

GOODIN, Suddenly, July 11, in Los Angeles, Cal., Harry Edwin Goodin, beloved husband of Leola A. Goodin.
Funeral services in the chapel of J. D. Paris & Co., corner Tenth and Flower streets, at 2 p.m. Monday, July 14. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

HALL, At Alhambra, July 12, 1930, Jimmie Napier Hall, aged 48 years, beloved husband of Winifred L. Hall and father of Charles A. and Louis N. Hall.
Funeral notice later. Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra, directors.

HAMMARBERG, July 11, at 560 Thirty-seventh street, San Pedro, Elizabeth Augusta Hammarberg, aged 51 years, loving wife of Rev. John O. Hammarberg; sister of Mrs. D. E. Hughes; aunt of Lydia Erikson, Anna and Hanna Larson.
Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Swedish Baptist Church, corner Eleventh and Bixel streets, Los Angeles. Entombment, Forest Lawn Mausoleum. Goodrich-Halverson, San Pedro, directors.

HAMMER, Sarah, beloved mother of Mrs. Harry Pringle of Los Angeles and Mrs. A. C. Dumar of Seattle, Wash.
Services Sunday at 2 p.m. from the Le Roy Bagley Mortuary, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard.

HARRIS, Max Harris, loving husband of Minnie Harris and father of Mrs. Charles A. Barlow, Leonard and Melville Harris.
Funeral services private today at 9 a.m. at Malinow & Simons funeral parlors, 1218 South Flower street.

HEITMAN, The funeral services of Mrs. Mary Heitman will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HERRIDA, William Heredia.
Services will be held Monday at 3 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary.

LARGE, Andrew Thompkins Large, beloved father of Mrs. Clara A. Lemon of 536 West Hellman avenue, Monterey Park; brother of Charles and Wilson Large of Los Angeles; Post Commander of Stanton Post, G.A.R.
Funeral services Monday at 11 a.m. from Rosedale Cemetery chapel. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

MAGNUS, July 11, Selmar Magnus, husband of Rose Magnus and father of Marion and Mildred Magnus.
Funeral services at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Sunday at 11 a.m.

With Funeral Announcements.

LIVINGSTON, Robert Livingston.
Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

MILLER, At 2380 Scarff street, George F. Miller.
Remains at the chapel of Ivy M. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street. Funeral services will be held in the chapel of Mountain View Cemetery, Pasadena, Tuesday, July 15, at 3:30 p.m.

NOON, Of 1403 Angelus avenue, July 12, Mrs. Jemima Noon, mother of Elisworth J. and Nelson E. Noon and Mrs. Bertha Ensign.
Private services at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 3 p.m.

NORTLAND, Mindius H. Nortland.
Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

NUSSBAUM, Ella Irene, devoted wife of Vernon Nussbaum, daughter of Mrs. Ella Comment; also survived by three sisters and two brothers.
Services Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter Co., 4384 South Broadway.

O'CONNELL, July 12, Daniel O'Connell.
Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

PARRENT, At 1546 Yosemite Drive, Iva May Parrent.
Memorial services at the Church of the First Born, 1580 Yosemite Drive, Tuesday at 8 a.m. Cresse's, Eagle Rock, directors.

POOLE, Vachel Deryl, loving infant son of Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Poole and brother of Velma June.
Services Monday at 10 a.m. from the Figueroa Christian Church, 455 West Fifty-seventh street. L. F. Utter Co., directors.

PANDURO, Rodolfo Panduro.
Remains at Gus Alvarez & Moore.

RINGOLSKY, Dr. Solomon Ringolsky, late of 215 North Harvard Boulevard, beloved husband of Bessie Ringolsky.
Announcement of services later by Ruppe Mortuary.

ROTH, Late of 5018 Arnus Drive, William D. Roth.
Remains at Cresse's, Eagle Rock. Funeral notice later.

SCANLAN, July 10, Rev. Michael P. Scanlan, beloved chaplain of Ramona Convent; loving brother of Sister Mary Brendan, Sister Mary Evangelista, Sister Mary Calliste and Martin J. Scanlan.
Rosary will be recited Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue, for the members of the Ramona Convent Alumni and Past Members Association. Office of the Dead will be recited Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Vibiana's Cathedral. Solemn requiem high mass Monday, July 14, at 10 a.m., at St. Vibiana's Cathedral. Interment, Calvary.

SCHULTZ, Sam Schultz.
Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

SMITH, Wilbur A. Smith of North Lake street, Altadena, formerly of Tujunga.
Funeral services at Noble's chapel, San Fernando, July 14 at 2 p.m. Private cremation, Mountain View Cemetery, Pasadena.

SORNOSO, Simon Sornoso.
Funeral July 14 at 2 p.m. from St. Anthony's Church. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

SPRAGUE, July 11, Elizabeth A. Sprague, beloved wife of John S. Sprague.
Funeral services Monday, July 14, at 1 p.m., at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

STANKOFITCH, Suddenly, Peter Stankofitch.
Services and interment, New Orleans, La. Sharp & O'Connor, directors.

TAYLOR, July 11, James Taylor.
Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

UNGER, Arthur Abram Unger, aged 30 years, beloved son of Abram and Anna Unger of Outlook, Saskatchewan, Can.; brother of Stanley, Harry and the Misses Marie, Lucy and Helen Unger of Outlook, Saskatchewan, Can.; Mrs. Stella Neufeldt of Binscarth, Manitoba, Can.; Mrs. Anna Jansen of Dunsim, Saskatchewan; Frank A. Unger of San Francisco, and Errol J. Unger of Los Angeles.
Funeral services private. W. H. Brown, funeral director. Inkersfeld and Bussmville, Cal., papers please copy.)

WAGNER, At 1926 South Rimpau, July 10, Louise Wagner, loving mother of Mrs. Julia Wagner Gobrecht.
Funeral services at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday, 10 a.m.

WEBB, Julia Bell Webb, beloved mother of Kenneth and Roy Webb.
Services at the D. C. Gulick Mortuary, 1340 South Flower street, Monday at 11 o'clock.

WEBBER, At 409 South Alvarado street, Gertrude E. Webber.
Funeral announcement later by Peck & Chase Co., 1213 South Figueroa street.

WILKINSON, July 10, Perle E. Wilkinson, daughter of Mrs. Harriet A. Wilkinson.
Funeral services at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday, 1:30 p.m.

WILSON, July 11, Caroline M. Wilson, at 1441 West Fifty-eighth street.
Remains in care of Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard.

YOUNG, In this city, July 12, 1930, Nellie A. Young, aged 67 years, beloved mother of Lyle D. Fullington of Omaha, Neb.
Remains at the Paul D. Robinson Mortuary, 1001 West Washington street. Funeral notice later.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Stanton Post, attention:
You are requested to assemble at the chapel in Rosedale Cemetery at 11 a.m. Monday, July 14, for the funeral services of our late comrade, A. T. Large.
W.R.C. invited.
W. M. MARKHAM, Commander.
D. B. WOLCOTT, Adjutant.

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NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Alemania Firma el Pacto de Extradición con Estados Unidos

BERLIN, Julio 12.—Hoy ha sido firmado por el embajador yanqui, Frederick M. Sackett, y el ministro de Estado alemán, doctor von Buelow, un tratado de extradición entre Alemania y los Estados Unidos, el primero que concierta Alemania con una potencia extranjera desde que fue votada la ley de extradición de 1929.

Funesto Accidente de Tranvía en Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES, Julio 12.—Sesenta personas, por lo menos, han perdido hoy la vida con la caída de un tranvía al pequeño río llamado de Raicho, que separa a Buenos Aires de la población de Avellaneda.

Levantábase una parte del puente de contrapeso o de báscula por el que iba pasando el tranvía, segundos antes del accidente. Créese que el motorista no haya advertido la apertura del puente debido a la fuerte niebla que había, y se haya precipitado al vacío con vagón y viajeros. Estos quedaron atrapados dentro del coche, y allí perecieron ahogados. Sólo tres, que iban sentados en la plataforma trasera del tranvía, salieron a flote y se salvaron.

La mayoría de las víctimas eran jornaleros que se dirigían a su trabajo. Los bomberos y la policía sacaron los cadáveres de entre las ruinas del tranvía. Este quedó enteramente cubierto por el agua; sólo el trole asomaba por encima de las ondas.

Se han extraído cincuenta y tres cuerpos, y no son para contadas las escenas de dolor que se presenciaron cuando los muertos eran identificados por sus parientes. No se han dado a conocer los nombres de las víctimas.

Sale de su País el Ex-Presidente de Méjico

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Julio 12.—Emilio Portes Gil, presidente que fue de Méjico, su esposa y su hija Rosaura, partieron hoy para Nueva York, por Veracruz y la Habana. Va la familia a Rochester (Minnesota,) donde la señora Portes Gil va a ser tratada en la clínica de los Mayos.

Hoover Propuesto para la Reelección

TAMPA (Florida), Julio 12.—Los líderes republicanos del primer distrito legislativo de Florida han resuelto apoyar al presidente Hoover para candidato del partido en las elecciones de 1932.

Padre que Explica por qué Mató a su Hija

WALTON (Nueva York), Julio 12. Andrew L. Beers, de 78 años de edad, acusado del asesinato de su hija, Frances, de 24 años, ha confesado, según revelaron hoy los funcionarios acusadores, que le quitó la vida porque ya no le fue posible verla sufrir. Beers es viudo, y su hija era una deficiente mental.

Dijo el septuagenario a la policía que, en su sentir, Frances estaba mejor en la tumba, ya que, a la muerte de él, podría haber sido encerrada en un asilo de dementes. Dícese que confesó a las autoridades haber dado veneno el miércoles a su hija en el alimento, y haberle luego hundido en el cráneo el picahielo, golpeando sobre éste con una llave de tuercas a guisa de martillo.

Después de haber dado muerte a su hija, Beers se fue a casa de un empresario de pompas fúnebres, y le dijo: "Ha muerto Frances. Yo fui quien maté a la pobre muchacha."

El Leviathan Vuelve a Entrar en Dársena sin Piloto

NUEVA YORK, Julio 12.—Por quinta vez ha entrado en este puerto el Leviathan sin piloto a bordo, siendo así que el Estado de Nueva York exige, salvo en circunstancias excepcionales, que los buques entren con práctico a bordo. El comodoro Harold A. Cunningham, capitán del citado transatlántico, ha anunciado, con todo, que seguirá ejerciendo él las funciones de práctico al llegar a este puerto hasta tanto que se le asigne un piloto a quien juzgue competente.

Desde 1917, casi sin interrupción, el Leviathan ha sido piloteado hasta su dársena de Nueva York por William McLaughlin. Ultimamente, sin embargo, ya no se ha confiado esta maniobra a McLaughlin, según hace saber el comodoro Cunningham, y éste no cree competente a ningún otro piloto para gobernar el buque de su mando.

NOTAS LOCALES

Se Ahoga en Nuestro Puerto un Rico Petrolero

Marshall R. Simon, director y gerente de ventas de la United States Refining Company of Los Angeles, y presidente de la Simon Shelley Boat Company of San Pedro, se cayó accidentalmente por la borda de su yate de cuarenta pies y doble hélice, "Elsie Jeanne", y se ahogó en el puerto de Los Angeles. La desgracia ocurrió la noche del viernes, según parte de la policía.

Desconocedor de la maniobra del barco, Clarence Gilmore, de Stockton, amigo íntimo del señor Simon, que había sido invitado por éste para un breve crucero, trató en vano de parar los motores y de acudir en ayuda del petrolero, quien continuó gritando "socorro" hasta que se le agotaron las fuerzas y se hundió en las olas.

Ayer, la señora Simon, viuda del acaudalado petrolero, rogó se le concediera ir al teatro de la tragedia a bordo del Elsie Jeanne, con el fin de dirigir personalmente la búsqueda del cuerpo del que fue su marido. Como no lograra dar con él, se puso la pobre dama casi histérica y tuvo que ser llevada a tierra y, luego, a su casa.

El señor Gilmore, distribuidor en el Valle de Sacramento de los productos de la United States Refining Company, llegó a Los Angeles hace varios días y se halla hospedado en el Hotel Biltmore. Fue con su amigo, el señor Simon, a San Pedro Elsie Jeanne, en el que las familias de Simon y de Gilmore, con algunos amigos, iban a hacer una excursión a Catalina.

SEA SHELLS CLEAN TEETH

URBANA (Ill.) July 12. (AP)—Countless numbers of sea shells of the famous chalk cliffs of Southern England furnish material for most tooth pastes, J. Kay White of Des Plaines, Ill., told the Illinois Academy of Science here.

SLAYERS GIVEN FULL PENALTY

Snyder-Gray Case of Mexico Has Queer Twist

Man Gets Death Sentence for Murdering Rival

New Penal Code Ineffective Where Killing Happened

MEXICO CITY, July 12. (Exclusive)—Fernando Perez Romero, former major in the Mexican army, and his sweetheart and accomplice, Ana Cattaneo Rossi Viuda De Ortega, have been given the supreme penalties provided by the law of the State of Mexico, for the murder of Antonio Ortega, husband of the woman. Peres Romero has been sentenced to death and his woman accomplice has received a twenty-year term.

Had the murder, which took place January 12, occurred a few kilometers further east, the death penalty would not have been applicable. In the Federal District the famous penal code that does not provide for the death sentence is in force, but this code has never been ratified in the neighboring State of Mexico, where the crime occurred. As a result the former major faces death, and his sweetheart twenty years, which is the maximum penalty for women in the republic.

The case attracted widespread attention in Mexico City, where it has been referred to as the Snyder-Gray case of Mexico.

Counsel for the two defendants immediately filed an appeal in the Supreme Court of the State of Mexico.

Since through legal proceedings or pardons death sentences in the past have rarely been carried out in Mexico except in case of military or political apprehension, it is felt that some loophole will be found for the slayers.

FOOD PLANT FOUND IN SOUTHLAND

Agriculture Department Studies Possibilties of "Sand-Root"

WASHINGTON, July 12. (AP)—A luxuriant food plant discovered growing wild in arid hills of Southeast California is being studied by the Department of Agriculture to find a wider use for it.

The plant is called ammobroma, or "sand-root." By sapping most of its food from the roots of a small desert shrub, it grows ten to twenty times as large as the host.

The long stems, resembling large stalks of asparagus, have been found both appetizing and nourishing.

Mexico Anthem Reserved for Special Uses

MEXICO CITY, July 12. (AP)—Playing of the national anthem in barber shops, movies and similar places has become so common as to cause people to lose respect for it. War Department officials said in a complaint filed with civil authorities. They suggested that the anthem be reserved for special occasions.

CAR PLATES FOR 1931 ORDERED

Los Angeles Firm Gets Large Contract; Colors Same But Reversed

SACRAMENTO, July 12. (AP)—Orders for nearly 2,000,000 sets of automobile license plates for 1931 have been placed with the Kittle Manufacturing Company, Los Angeles, the Motor Vehicle Division announced. The order called for 1,980,000 sets at 13½ cents per set.

Colors will be the same as for this year, except that orange letters and numerals will appear on a black background, instead of

...rts, Don't Pay"

THE COST ON YOUR ...ental Work

...ay high prices for dentistry, when we ... a fully guaranteed dental service at ½ the regular cost. We use only the ...aterials and have at your service the ... best equipped dental offices in the ... We want you to come in and talk over ... of our work for the low prices we quote ...

...l Work Fully Guaranteed ...nd Performed Painlessly

...ade with Dr. Cowen's NA-...URE TEETH are Superior ...d Different.

Dr. Cowen's Porcelain Plates —Guaranteed artistic by in our opinion the most ... of nature. Like ... light and come in a glass of Grecian shade ... than gold or porcelain. Other plate guarantees not if the world's most beautiful plate. See this plate. You will be astonished. A regular $15 PLATE NOW, either set. $35.00 guaranteed.

...T GLADLY

...rown and bridgework WITHOUT PAIN. ... Free painless extraction with plate or bridgework.

DR. S. M. COWEN
Painless Dentists
506 South Hill St.
OFFICE HOURS 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Over the Owl Drug Store—2nd Floor
Open Evenings—Open Sunday 10 to 1
Tel. MUtual 3748.

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...GAINS ...LEVER SHOES ...ANNUAL ...NCE SALE

Sale Prices from 10% to 40% Less

Come Early for Good Selections

...men and Children

...lever Shoes now drastically reduced. ...stilever Shoes permits you to walk ...

...er Shoe Store
"THE ENTIRE FAMILY"
...STREET—THIRD FLOOR
...19 SOUTH BUCLID AVE.

...AR BARGAINS always ...TIMES WANT ADS

...TREKKS ...PLANT NOW

...rnamental Value. ...Soil, with Splendid Root ...ps and Foliage.

...e large trees should be planted ... make rapid growth, and will ...

...nd boxes, ready to transplant ...eason.

... to choose, and we will help ...r locality. Several varieties

FREE with each Avocado Tree! —One sack of prepared avocado soil to be used for planting.

Linda. This makes a beautiful tree and bears fruit weighing as much as two pounds, and of high quality.

...$12.50 each

...MUMS

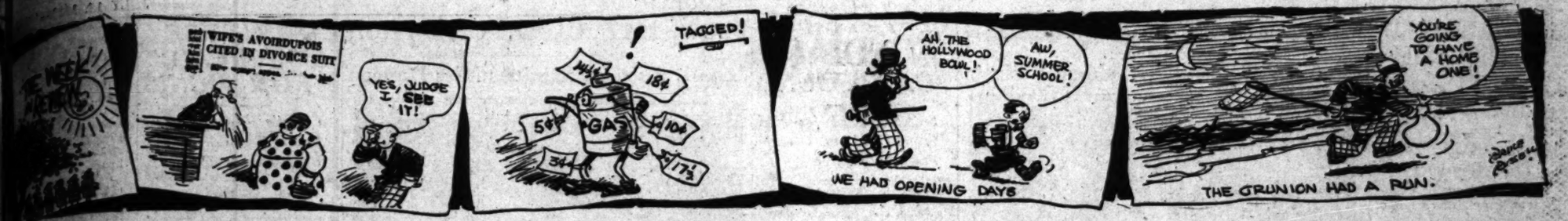
...ecial Price of

...anthemums, for fall blooming, ... including many of our new varieties. ...utton and spidery or threadlike ...llow, gold, bronze, red and

...WARD'S ...LISHMENT ...AVE.

STICK REEDCRAFT

STICK REEDCRAFT, in design, finish and dependability, is a startling departure from the ordinary reed and wicker furniture. By reason of our manufacturing facilities, this furniture is no higher priced than inferior makes. STICK REEDCRAFT is sold ONLY at our FACTORY SALESROOMS
2718 West 7th Street
THE REEDCRAFT CO.



The Weather
FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN ... Fair today and tomorrow with high temperature in the interior. Cool weather with fog ... in the Coast. Maximum and minimum temperatures for yesterday 87-54.

Los Angeles Times

Thirteen Parts—134 Pages
PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 8 PAGES

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1930. C

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

...FFIC KILLS ...TY IN MONTH

...Startling Figures in Official Report

...County's Fatalities Within City Limits

...Also Given on Toll in Other Accidents

...r the month of June sixty ... came to their death in Los ...ty as the result of ...dents, it was revealed ... the monthly report of ...

...The total number of traffic ...ty-six resulted from ac-... in Los Angeles city, twenty-... in other sections ...ty and three from acci-... other counties. Four of the ... involved steam and ... others and the balance ...

...MOTOR COLLISIONS ... between automobiles ... involving motor car and ... claimed thirty-one lives, ... of right of way and incom-... being given as the ... causes. Persons be-... ages of 20 and 45 years of ... more than one-third of ... victims, with forty-... total being males and ...

...Figures also reported that ... eighteen men and five ... for accidents and ... ninety men, seven wom-... by train crews from re-...

...INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS ... accidents during the ... eight deaths and ... accidental deaths ... at thirty-nine. Nine-... fifty-two persons who ... lives in the thirty-day ... themselves, thirty-two ... construction cases occur-... Angeles city and twenty ... in the county. Twenty-... losing their lives were ... the ages of 45 and 65. Ill ... given as the cause in ...

...A total of ten homicides, ... between Los An-... and outside county ter-... justifiable ...

...Traffic fatalities 303 were per-... chemical analysis ... in fifty cases, seventy-... and sixty-two inves-... were conducted by the ... office, Nance reported.

AVIATION WRITER HERE ON AIR TOUR

Evelyn Trent

Evelyn Trent, feature writer for the Herald-Tribune in New York, who is flying all over Europe and the United States gathering data on commercial aviation for her newspaper, arrived here yesterday via the T.A.T.-Maddux Air Lines. She was at the Grand Central Air Terminal eight minutes, in which time she transferred from the airplane from the East to the one bound for San Francisco, posed for photographs and told a few things about her long trip over two continents.

"After flying many thousands of miles on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean, I admit I am perfectly amazed at the safety measures now employed by the major American air transportation companies. I have never encountered anything like the wonderful precautions against mishaps which are in use in the United States," she said.

...OMONA HAS WHITE SPOT IN EMPLOYMENT CENSUS

...Official figures gathered ... with the 1930 census ... Pomona county cities and ... in Washington by ... Census Bureau ... almost equally be-... and Monrovia with ... of 1.6 and 1.9, respec-... These figures represent the to-... usually employed at ... who were re-... at the time of the census ... April 1 as without employ-... able to work.

...Figures on unemployment for ... in Los Angeles ... by the report fol-...

...Of 1,000 unemployed out of ... population of 20,561, 2.07 per ...

...Anaheim, 470 out of 10,997, 4.2 per cent.

Brawley, 560 out of 10,437, 5.3 per cent.

Calexico, 155 out of 6297, 1.4 per cent.

Calipatria, 166 out of 1554, 10.6 per cent.

Chico, 225 out of 7893, 2.8 per cent.

El Centro, 226 out of 8427, 2.5 per cent.

Eureka, 474 out of 15,744, 3 per cent.

Fresno, 1548 out of 52,553, 2.9 per cent.

Fullerton, 310 out of 10,869, 2.8 per cent.

Huntington Beach, 159 out of 3616, 4.4 per cent.

Modesto, 408 out of 13,847, 2.9 per cent.

National City, 208 out of 7286, 2.8 per cent.

Oceanside, 44 out of 3454, 1.2 per cent.

Orange, 261 out of 8029, 3.2 per cent.

Ontario, 377 out of 13,570, 2.7 per cent.

Sacramento, 8740 out of 93,685, 5.9 per cent.

San Bernardino, 983 out of 37,453, 2.6 per cent.

San Diego, 4624 out of 147,897, 3.1 per cent.

Santa Ana, 658 out of 30,332, 2.1 per cent.

Santa Barbara, 867 out of 33,554, 2.6 per cent.

Santa Paula, 184 out of 7395, 2.4 per cent.

Ventura, 96 out of 11,432, 0.8 per cent.

TRAGEDY ENDS YACHT CRUISE

Director of Oil Company Drowns at Harbor

M. R. Simon Falls Off Craft During Night Trip

Friend Unable to Halt Boat for Rescue

Marshall R. Simon, director and sales manager of the United States Refining Company of Los Angeles and president of the Simon-Shelley Boat Company of San Pedro, accidentally fell overboard from his twin-screw forty-foot cruiser Elsie Jeanne in Los Angeles Harbor Friday night and was drowned, police yesterday announced.

Unacquainted with the operation of the craft, Mr. Simon's close friend, Clarence Gilmore of Stockton, who had started with him on a brief cruise, vainly sought to shut down the motors and go to the assistance of the oil man, who continued to shout for help until his strength gave out and he sank to his death.

WIFE HYSTERICAL

Yesterday Mrs. Simon, the oil man's wife, implored permission to be allowed to go to the scene of the tragedy aboard the Elsie Jeanne to make a personal search for her husband's body. Failing in her quest, she became almost hysterical and was brought back to shore and taken home.

Mr. Gilmore, distributor of the products of the United States Refining Company in Sacramento Valley, arrived in Los Angeles several days ago and is registered at the Biltmore.

Yesterday he and Mr. Simon, their families and friends, were to have gone to Catalina for an outing and it was to provision the craft they had gone to San Pedro on Friday night.

Tempted by the fine night, Mr. Simon, who was 31 years of age and lived with his wife and two small children at 1217 East Maple street, Glendale, suggested he and Mr. Gilmore go on a short cruise along Battleship Row. Soon after starting need developed for closing the forward hatch and, according to the story told the police, Mr. Simon went forward to do it, leaving Mr. Gilmore in charge of the wheel.

SLIPS INTO WATER

In some manner the oil man slipped and fell into the water.

He shouted from the water for Mr. Gilmore to kill the motors, but the latter had difficulty in doing this because of his unfamiliarity with the craft. He did succeed in shutting off one of the motors, but the cruiser continued to make ever-widening circles while he worked frantically at the second. This, too, he finally managed to close down, by which time Mr. Simon had disappeared below the surface of the water.

Mr. Gilmore's shouts attracted the watch on the battleship Oklahoma, and a launch was sent out. It searched the vicinity for a half-hour, but failed to find the oil man who was given up as drowned.

The headquarters of the United States Refining Company are at Seventh and Main streets, where C. J. Van Bibra, one of the executives of the concern, announced its offices would be closed tomorrow in memory of Mr. Simon.

The Coast Guard is conducting a search for the oil man's body.

PRICE FIGHT ON GASOLINE TERMINATED

All of Major Companies Holding Retail Figure at Old Level of 19 1-2 Cents

With all of the major gasoline producing companies and most of the independent refineries holding their retail sales to the pregasoline-war price of 19½ cents, the price cutting competition general throughout the Pacific Coast for the past three months was yesterday at an end. A few stations with stocks of gasoline purchased at the reduced price were yesterday still selling at prices ranging from 10 cents a gallon up to 12½ cents but generally the price was 19½ cents.

At least two of the producing companies intimated they will not return to the full 15½-cent wholesale tank-wagon price but will give dealers a rebate below this price, allowing retail sales to be made at 19½ cents or lower to permit their particular dealers a larger margin of profit than that enjoyed by dealers handling other brands.

Bakersfield yesterday stood out as the one spot least affected by the price war. While prices in other Pacific Coast cities wavered between 5 and 14 cents a gallon, Bakersfield dealers held their price to 16½ cents.

ILLINOISANS TO PICNIC

A happy day is promised former residents of Dixon, Ill., at the twenty-first annual picnic next Saturday in Echo Park. C. E. Krinbill of Long Beach, president, expects a large attendance.

Ready to Attempt Nonstop Flight to Tokio

Flyer Reaches Tacoma Base

Lieut. Harold Bromley's plane passed its first test yesterday in hop to Washington city. Left to right, Harold Gatty, who will be pilot's side on ocean trip; Lieut. Bromley, L. W. Paxton, motor expert, and Willard Hellman, radio technician.

SECRETS OF SUCCESS TOLD BY SUCCESSFUL

The second installment of the series of opinions on the principal moral, mental and physical qualifications which make for success in life compiled from the testimony of men who have achieved success in their respective lines of endeavor are presented by The Times below. To thousands of Southern California's young men and women, just graduated from our high schools and colleges and face to face with the concrete problems of life, these questions are of the first importance. The first installment of these opinions was presented last Sunday. Others will appear next Sunday and thereafter.

JESSE L. LASKY
First Vice-president Paramount-Publix Corporation

(1.) Intelligence.
(2.) Character.
(3.) Ability to work and grin.
(4.) Personality.
(5.) Humanness.
(6.) Spirit of co-operation.

All six qualities go hand-in-hand; they are partners in prosperity, so to speak.

JESSE L. LASKY

Intelligence may be the most vital one for the basic foundation of commonsense and a level head is essential to any job. But of equal importance is character. With character goes that spirit of grim determination to battle all odds.

Ability to work hard and efficiently — and cheerfully — is something that, in some, is inborn and in others is developed.

Be human and fair in your dealings. A willingness to co-operate is vital, for without that willingness on our part we canot expect co-operation and fairness from others.

JOHN R. QUINN
Member Board of Supervisors

(1.) Honesty.
(2.) Determination.
(3.) Energy.
(4.) Health.
(5.) Temperate living.

One to reach success, in my opinion, must have honesty of purpose and determination to win. Of course, he must also have a lot of energy and health to carry on. One of the big things, however, is temperate living in order to have the energy and the health to carry on. Too many of us measure success in dollars and cents, which are not absolutely needed to be successful. Take, for example, instances in the world of art, music and literature. Some of our most successful composers of music, painters of pictures and writers of books were impoverished persons, yet their life work was a success and will live forever.

JOHN R. QUINN

RALPH HAMLIN
President Franklin Motors, Inc.

(1.) Honesty.
(2.) Self-confidence.
(3.) Ambition.
(4.) Aim or objective.

I place honesty at the head of the list of necessities for success in life because I believe that "honesty is the best policy" in business. If the young person starting life will adhere strictly to honest dealing the better business men soon will learn to trust his word and motives. Sometimes the keeping of your word strictly to the letter means temporary loss, but if the young person takes his "jolts" he will come out in the end with confidence in himself and with the confidence of those he wishes to have back of him. With this self-confidence so engendered, with the proper ambition to be something above the ordinary and with a definite goal to aspire to, you will attain success in life.

RALPH HAMLIN.

SAM L. CARPENTER, JR.
Vice-president Rule & Sons, Inc.

(1.) Honesty.
(2.) Health.
(3.) Ambition.
(4.) Studious Nature.
(5.) Personality.
(6.) Energy.

Honesty is not only the best policy, but if you haven't it, you cannot attain anything worthwhile. That comes first. Health is a requisite to success; you must stand up under the strain. Ambition pushes you on; a studious nature enables you to further your progress by knowledge, and personality is a big factor; without it, you often fail to make the impression that gains you attention and advancement. And energy

SAM L. CARPENTER, Jr.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

RANCH WAR FEE INQUIRY TO BE MADE

Right of Attorneys to Charge for Advice to Squatters Questioned

Investigation of the legal right of attorneys to charge fees for advising persons to attempt to exercise squatters' rights and settle on certain lands of the Rindge Estate in the Malibu district, was ordered yesterday by Daniel Beecher, chief of Dist.-Atty. Fitts's trial department.

The order came as the first official move to attempt to hold anyone legally responsible for the squatters' problem precipitated July 4, last, when more than a score of persons with their families attempted to settle on Malibu land.

The inquiry was ordered on the theory that there are more than 800 decisions on record in Federal Court holding that the Spanish land grant titles to property are valid and that property deeded to individuals or corporations through these grants is not open to settlement unless officially opened to homesteading by the Department of the Interior.

Since the attempt was made to settle on the Malibu properties of the Rindge Estate, a state of armed truce has existed between guards watching the property and the determined settled. A constant watch of the land has been kept by patrols of ranch employees armed with sawed-off picknandles.

Meanwhile numerous conferences have been held between Mark Mitchell, attorney for the Marblehead Land Company, and various law-enforcement agencies in an effort to find some way of ending the dispute peaceably. The action taken by Beecher yesterday came but two days after a conference between Mitchell and deputy District Attorneys concerning the problem.

LENK WILL CONTEST SETTLEMENT LOOMS

Settlement in the will contest over the $190,000 estate of John C. Lenk loomed yesterday when Superior Judge Anderson granted an indefinite continuance to permit an amicable agreement. Attorneys for both sides requested the continuance. Mrs. Martha Louise Lenk Graeser, who says she is the adopted daughter of Lenk, instituted the suit, asserting that Mrs. Sarah B. Lenk, the widow, used undue influence in the preparation of his will. It left the bulk of the estate to the widow and two sons. Lenk died April 14, 1929, in Honolulu. Attorneys E. H. Delorey and Frank S. Hutton appeared for Mrs. Graeser.

BROMLEY SAFE AT HOME PORT

Lands at Tacoma After Nonstop Flight

Plane Will be Subjected to Speed Tests

Date of Take-off for Tokio Not Determined

TACOMA (Wash.) July 12. (AP)—Gliding gracefully from sunny skies Lieut. Harold Bromley's giant Emsco monoplane, City of Tacoma, landed shortly before 5 o'clock this afternoon at Tacoma Field after a nonstop flight from United Airport at Burbank, Cal.

The take-off for Tokio cannot be made until after final speed tests, which will take at least two or three days, Bromley said. Following a conference with John Buffelen, his backer, and others closely connected with the flight, it was definitely announced that he will be accompanied by Harold Gafty, who will act as relief pilot, radio operator and navigator.

Bromley expects to take the plane up tomorrow morning about 11 o'clock for the first of his speed tests. He will fly it over Tacoma, Olympia, Puyallup, Seattle, Bremerton and other cities of the Sound during the day, he said.

The big orange monoplane has already proved itself capable of lifting the 1000-gallon gas load and no more capacity load tests will be made, Bromley stated. He was accompanied to Tacoma by Gatty, L. W. Paxson, Pratt & Whitney motor expert, and Willard Hellman, radio air technician.

The ship easily lifted 500 gallons of gas, its four passengers and heavy baggage, leaving the ground after a run of about 2500 feet, Bromley said.

BROMLEY CONFIDENT OF SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT

Lieut. Harold Bromley took off from the United Airport at Burbank at 6:30 o'clock yesterday morning, for Tacoma, Wash., in his large, brange Emsco monoplane in which he and Harold Gatty, navigator, who accompanied the flyer north, will attempt a nonstop flight from Tacoma to Tokio, Japan.

At the Washington city, Bromley will load his plane with its 1020-gallon capacity load of gasoline, and during the coming week wait for a favorable weather report for the take-off to the Japanese capital.

L. W. Paxton, a representative of the Pratt & Whitney Motor Company, and Willard Hellman, a radio expert, will remain with Bromley and Gatty until the final take-off to check over the plane's equipment.

Bromley, smiling and confident as he stepped into the cabin of the City of Tacoma said that, with at least average weather conditions, the flight to Japan will be made within a fifty-hour limit, with plenty of gas to spare, and that if somewhere on the 4778-mile journey over water there should arise the necessity for a forced

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

THE demand for a revision of the system of collecting taxes apparently has become an international revolt.

There is no clear reason why almost the whole burden of the enormous and increasing cost of government should be born by real estate alone.

NUDITY ON THE STAGE

New York is again struggling with the mighty problem as to how many clothes the young ladies of the Earl Carroll shows should wear. The complaint is that one chorus girl wore nothing but a couple of ostrich feather fans. She was all dressed up compared with some of the chorines in New York shows that I have seen; and nobody was arrested either.

You can put this in your pipe and smoke it. When the theaters begin yanking the clothes off the chorus girls, it is a sure sign of distress; a frantic scream from the box office.

WRITERS AT LOW EBB

There's nothing else to it: the writing brains of the theater are at a low ebb.

A few weeks ago I wasted an evening on a play that was acclaimed the most brilliant and sizzling bit of genius to burst upon Broadway for years—"Strictly Dishonorable." It was a tedious, silly, pointless, stupid story about a girl who insisted upon being ruined by an Italian tenor. There was nothing to it but the somewhat mournful novelty of a particularly sweet and lovely young actress saying dirty lines.

What has become of the Barries with plays like "Dear Brutus" and "Peter Pan"? These charming, whimsical plays have been the real money - makers of theatrical history. Dirty plays tickle the ears of hosiery drummers in New York on expense accounts, but they only give forth a few smells and die.

HIDDEN GENIUS

There is much of genius that lives and dies unseen.

In Mexico I found a peasant in white-cotton drawers and a dirty old sombrero who would tip up Tin Pan Alley on end if he

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Arch-Aid's
SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

7.85 THE SHOE EVENT OF THE SEASON

Foot-Saving Shoes 9.85 Money-Saving Prices

The Ultimate In Comfort The Ultra in Chic 11.85

OVER HALF ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED

All Sizes ARCH AID All Styles

VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.
732 So. Hill St.

SECRET SHARED BY SUCCESSFUL

Men at Top of Ladder Point Ascending Rungs

Honesty, Ambition, Energy Prime Requisites

Uniformity of Advice Given Testifies to Value

(Continued from First Page)

is the driving force that sends you ahead.

First of all, be honest, not only with others, but with yourself; nothing else counts if you haven't developed honesty to the fullest degree. And I do not refer especially to mere monetary success, but use the term in its widest meaning.

S. H. WOODRUFF
Real estate Dealer

(1.) Necessity.
(2.) Ambition.
(3.) Health.
(4.) Loyalty.
(5.) Honesty.
(6.) Personality.

Necessity, to my thinking, is the greatest factor toward success today. And I rate it so from my own experience. When I was a boy I had a very rich father and didn't know what work meant. Then he lost all he had and went into heavy debt and I had to get out at 19 and make the family living.

That very necessity was the incentive that pushed me ahead — as it has done many another. Backing it up was ambition; I determined to be somebody "on my own." Health helped me; my physical vigor, I mean.

And I found that loyalty, not only to myself, but even more to others with whom I was associated, was a prime element in the struggle. You can't get anywhere by double-crossing, or even by being indifferent. Honesty is a coefficient; you must play square or you lose before you start. And perseverance in all these and in every act of life is the final positiver.

But necessity first; when you have to get out and hustle you are pretty apt to make a success of your efforts; the soft and easy berth is not conducive to progress. Look over the men who are at the head of things; how many of them started with money? Very few; the real attainments came because those who made them had to do it.

Stock Brokers File Petition in Bankruptcy

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed yesterday in United States District Court against Neve & Co., stock brokers, of 704 South Spring street.

The petition was filed by B. Thomas, who makes a claim of $1910; Ray Kohn, claiming, $6000, and Jennie Wright, claiming $3000. United States District Judge James appointed W. C. Heffron as receiver of the company pending the action, fixing bonds at $30,000.

PARKING PLEA DENIED

The Board of Public Works yesterday notified the City Council of its disapproval of a request from E. E. Weyer that guests of the Hotel Wentworth be permitted to use the blind end of Court street between Flower street and Figueroa street for parking purposes.

TRIBUTE TO BE PAID COMPOSER

Fiesta Will Feature Cadman's Music

Artists on Hollywood Bowl Program

Charles Wakefield Cadman, seated, with Calmon Luboviski, violinist, and Gennaro Barra, tenor, rehearsing for Fiesta of Arts program. Lisa Roma, soprano, is an interested spectator.

TOURISTS from America over are expected to join Angelenos in thronging Hollywood Bowl Wednesday evening for the Fiesta of Arts, which will feature twelve music celebrities of the Southland and 200 assisting artists.

They will see and hear, and pay tribute to, an outstanding American composer. Not only will Charles Wakefield Cadman be at the piano for Master Billy Lennon, the "discovery" of Tito Schipa, but the cycle of songs he will play for the boy singer will include "Twilight Serenade," his latest composition.

Cadman has written serious chamber music and the scores of two grand operas, together with many orchestral compositions; yet the public at large knows him as the composer of "From the Land of the Sky-blue Water" and "At Dawning." His songs have reached to all parts of the globe.

Besides Master Lennon, two other featured artists, Calmon Luboviski, violinist, and Tudor Williams, baritone, have been requested to present Cadman composition. Williams, accompanied by Claire Mellonino, will sing his "Service," while Luboviski will play, as a solo number, Cadman's "Legend of the Canyon."

The program will be under the auspices of Veterans of Foreign Wars. In addition to the abovenamed, will be Homer Grunn, pianist; the Aeolian Harp Ensemble, with Elizabeth Hughes; Gennaro Barra, tenor; Mme. Ethel Baird Franchetti, soprano; Aldo Franchetti, formerly conductor for the Civic Opera Company of Chicago; Ira Gay's International Orchestra; Francesco Ferullo and his band, and an Ernest Belcher ballet of Spanish dancers.

Receivership Writ Granted

Division Two, District Court of Appeal, yesterday granted the petition of E. K. Fleming, stock broker, for an alternative writ of prohibition against Superior Judge Doran, who appointed A. D. McLeod receiver for Fleming interests July 19. The writs are returnable the 19th inst.

Fleming requested the writs on his own behalf and on behalf of the Stock and Bond Guarantee Company and E. K. Fleming & Co. He asserted that the concerns are losing thousands of dollars because of the receivership and that the appointment of a receiver was beyond the power and jurisdiction of the court.

BANDIT ROBS DRUGGIST

Sheriff's office investigators yesterday were seeking a robber who late Friday obtained $150 from A. B. Corkoff, proprietor of the Silvertown Pharmacy, at 5360 East Ninth street, and escaped. A would-be burglar who struck down Frank Nichols, 1121 West Eighty-fifth street, when the latter found him attempting to effect an entrance to the Nichols home late Friday also is sought.

Curtailed Rail Line Opposed

A petition from Mrs. E. Potts and others, protesting against the plan of the Los Angeles Railway Corporation to remove certain tracks and suspend service in the Angeleno Heights region, was filed with the City Council yesterday and referred to the Board of Public Utilities and Transportation and to the Public Utilities Committee.

APPENDICITIS AGAIN HITS LLOYD FAMILY

Mrs. Barbara Lloyd, third member of Harold Lloyd's family, or near relatives to be stricken with appendicitis in the last six months, was operated on yesterday in Methodist Hospital. She is the wife of Gaylord Lloyd, the film comedian's brother who is assistant director at the Lloyd studio. Harold Lloyd was the first to be stricken, six months ago, though an operation was not necessary. His wife was next, and was similarly fortunate. The film comedian's sister-in-law was reported yesterday as resting well at the hospital.

NEW CLEWS IN BRIBERY CASE FOUND

Search Pushed for Man Who Tried to Corrupt Prospective Juror

Interest in the trial of Jacob Berman, so-called "Bright Boy" of the Julian case, centered yesterday in the efforts of District Attorney's investigators to apprehend a man who approached a prospective woman juror in the case the day before the trial opened last Thursday.

Investigator Blayney Matthews yesterday declared that he had been furnished with new information that might reveal the identify of the suspected jury briber, whom Mrs. Mary E. Walters, the woman approached, declared offered her a "long and interesting vacation."

After the jury scandal broke, Berman told Superior Judge Schauer, before whom he is being tried, that he would waive trial by jury and the case proceeded with the court acting as the judge of both the law and the facts. Yesterday the defendant held a conference with Deputy Public Defender Hill, his counsel, while Dep. Dist.-Atty. McCartney questioned more State's witnesses preparatory to the resumption of the trial tomorrow morning.

Cripples Will be Feted Today at Beach Club

Crippled children of the General Hospital who may be taken from their beds will have exclusive use of the Jonathan Beach Club today where they are to be entertained and feted by Al Malaikah Temple officers and members.

About seventy of the children, together with their nurses and instructor, Miss Florence Nast, will be taken to the ocean in special busses provided by the Shriners. Many of these children will have their first view of the ocean, according to Noble Mark W. Lillard, general chairman of the Shrine local hospitals committee.

This entertainment is but one of many that are given during the year for crippled children in the city's hospitals. Funds for carrying on this work are obtained from contributions made at the Thursday weekly luncheons.

BROMLEY SAFE AT HOME PORT

(Continued from First Page)

landing their rubber boat and emergency supplies will save the two adventurous pilots.

The City of Tacoma will follow a Great Circle route far to the north of the usual steamer route, from Tacoma north to near the Aleutian Islands and over to the continent of Asia. The plane will near land again near the Kamchatka peninsula.

The plane is the fourth to be built for the flight in two years. Three other planes of a different make crashed, one with Bromley at the controls at Tacoma in July, 1929, another on a test flight here two months later, and the third at Muroc Dry Lake two months ago. A test pilot was killed in the third crash.

French to Hold Bastille Banquet

Three hundred guests will attend a banquet in the Elks' clubhouse at 7 p.m. today as a preliminary event to the celebration tomorrow of the anniversary of the fall of the Bastile. The Norman Kobler Orchestra, Mme. Francoise Rosay of the Theater National de Paris and Marcel Andre and Andre Berley will contribute to the musical entertainment.

The celebration tomorrow will be from 2 p.m. to midnight in Turnverein Hall, 936 West Washington street. There will be a long program by opera stars and other artists and orators.

The grand ball will follow at 8 p.m.

Handbill Ban Law Lacking

City Prosecutor Nix yesterday reported to the City Council that he can find no ordinance to prohibit the distribution of unwanted handbills and advertising matter upon lawns and porches.

The Council directed that a copy of this report be sent to Dr. Rose Bowers, who recently filed a vigorous protest against the practice.

CHAMBER OFFICE MOVED

Hawaiian headquarters for the Chamber of Commerce have just been transferred to the new Dillingham Building in Honolulu, one of the centers of tourist traffic to the Islands.

Formal opening of the new offices will be held during the visit to the islands of the Chamber of Commerce fifteenth annual excursion, scheduled to sail from Los Angeles Harbor September 6, next.

DANES TO HEAR STAFFORD

Judge Stafford will be the principal speaker today at an outing to be held by the Danish Society of Diana at Whiting Wood, La Crescenta. Peter Sorenson of Santa Barbara is also scheduled to speak. A recreation program including a dance in the evening in promised by officers of the society.

ACTOR ON CONCERT PROGRAM

Glen Dale, who is to return to New York at the end of this summer to take the male lead in the Greenwich Village Follies, will be on the Sunday park board concert at Westlake Park this afternoon. Leo Siedler and his orchestra and Florence Ralph, soprano, will also be on the program.

"GAS" STORAGE TANK BURNS

An explosion and fire in a small tank of gasoline in the center of the Texas Company's plant brought out most of the fire fighting equipment of three oil companies and the two companies of Wilmington last night. The damage amounted to less than $5000, officials of the Texas company asserted.

BLOW MAY CAUSE OPERATION

Lease's Doctor Examines Miss Duncan

First Picture Since Fight

Stage and screen player photographed yesterday at Hollywood Hospital.

VIVIAN DUNCAN, stage and screen actress, may undergo a minor operation tomorrow to correct a broken blood vessel in her left eye which was declared to be the result of a punch delivered by Rex Lease, film actor. Dr. Edward Kellogg will decide today on the operation.

In all events Miss Duncan expects to be able to leave the hospital for home Tuesday.

A physician selected by Lease's attorney, Newton J. Kendall, examined Miss Duncan yesterday. He is Dr. H. B. K. Willis and will probably be called as a witness for Lease at his battery trial the 31st inst. in Justice Webster's court at Malibu.

"I am feeling much better today," Miss Duncan stated. "I guess I'll have to charge it to experience, but I consider myself lucky after seeing all the other sick people in the hospital."

Miss Duncan charges Lease struck her when she repulsed his attempts to make love to her at the home of John Farrow at Malibu Beach a week ago yesterday. She swore to a battery complaint against the actor. Miss Duncan's eye is still discolored and she still has bruises on her arm and knee.

ANOTHER SUIT FILED IN AMECO TRAGEDY

Another suit against the owners of the fishing boat Ameco, which went down off Santa Monica May 30, last, was filed by Mrs. Emma T. Ferguson, and her two daughters yesterday on account of the death of Ward S. Ferguson of Glendale, who was drowned. The Morris Pleasure Fishing Company, Inc., was named defendant.

COMMITTEE LIST READY FOR PICNIC

Catholic Order Chapter Selects Those Who Will Direct Annual Affair

Southern California Chapter, Knights of Columbus, yesterday announced completion of the various committees that will officiate at the annual Catholic picnic to be held at Luna Park (formerly Selig Zoo,) 3800 Mission Road, next Sunday.

Refreshments are in charge of Whittier, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Hollywood and San Fernando councils; parking, Jimmy Murphy and Henry T. Gage, councils; publicity, Manchester Heights Council; decorations, Huntington Park Council, and reception, Grand Knight Herbert Poggenberg, assisted by District Deputy Maurice Costello, Past Grand Knight, M. M. Bakula and William Wilson, chairman of the board of the Southern Chapter. The general committee comprises members of councils from Venice, Monrovia, Glendale, Torrance, Alhambra, Compton, El Sereno, Long Beach, Inglewood and San Pasquale.

The picnic is scheduled to get under way at 10 a.m. and continue until evening. Proceeds are to be devoted to the chapter's fund for employment activities.

Suicide Blamed on Ill Health

Ill health and despondency yesterday were ascribed by investigating officers as the reasons why Maj. Harmingle Proulx, 73 years of age, 483 Puente street, Baldwin Park, took his own life at his home Friday night.

Proulx, deputy sheriffs reported, retired to his bedroom and after a bullet he fired through his chest failed to kill him requested his wife to take the gun and "finish the job." He died several hours later at the Covina Hospital.

THE LANG

(Continued from page 1)

had a chance. He sang songs. It was [illegible] and funny, with all [illegible] ings. And the [illegible] lightest. It was [illegible] outside his [illegible] hamlet.

Just so [illegible] of the Pope, but here [illegible] nia looking over [illegible] In San Juan [illegible] him some of the old [illegible] chants, hand-[illegible] ers, harmonized by [illegible] an old priest who died [illegible] years ago. An [illegible] sician, Mgr. [illegible] and said he [illegible] old chants as [illegible] skillfully harmonized [illegible] a labor of love, never to [illegible] by any one except [illegible] neophytes and [illegible] rancheros of the [illegible]

The beautiful [illegible] manuscript were [illegible] help the Indian [illegible] not read music. [illegible] when to go up and [illegible] from the color. [illegible] Father Tapis just [illegible] the parchment [illegible] art.

Sculptor Ask for Annul

Ernesto Yatar, [illegible] peared in Superior Court [illegible] court yesterday to have [illegible] riage to Jackie Love, [illegible] tainer, annulled. [illegible] ding took place before [illegible] marriage of Miss Love [illegible] annulled.

Questioning of Miss [illegible] that she has had to [illegible] married [illegible] overlapped. It was [illegible] planation that Miss [illegible] annulments to other [illegible] were not overwhelming [illegible] forming her of what [illegible] place in court.

OVERSTOCKED AND

[illegible] to raise money to meet current bills [illegible] to call for their account, at unre[illegible]

$350,000 COLL

OF MODERN AND ANTIQUE F[illegible] AND RUGS

[illegible] and center sizes. The colors and pat[illegible] are those of the best examples that [illegible] during the 18th and 19th centuries. [illegible] blended shades one sees that the early [illegible] appreciation of the ennobling qualities [illegible] is an opportune time to procure rugs [illegible] the collection one should find any size or [illegible]

AUCTI

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday [illegible] 2 p. m., Evenings, 7:[illegible]

EXHIBITION TOMORROW, Mon[illegible]

LOS ANGELES ART GALLER[illegible]

[illegible] Wilshire Blvd. Near Western

[illegible]rotest Time Saver in Locatin[illegible] Flats, Houses, Apartments—

COLLEGE BOOTSH[illegible]

1/2 Pric[illegible]

Never before have [illegible] —Never before h[illegible] offered such valu[illegible] ½ price—a tremen[illegible] is the time to buy [illegible] ings. Every new [illegible]

It's Smart to Be[illegible]

$8.50 Moire Pumps

$7.50 to $8.50 Strap Models

FOR SPECTA[illegible]

$8.50 Punched Ties

DEA[illegible]

Were $7.50, Now.

"JOY TR[illegible]

Regular $7.50 Models, Now.

Extra Special at [illegible] VALUES [illegible]

2.95 —Just think [illegible] (5000) pair[illegible] full lines an[illegible] materials. [illegible] choose sever[illegible]

HOSIER[illegible]

Usually $1.50 to $1.65 [illegible]—and pure thread silk [illegible] Bare'ed effects— [illegible] shades to choose from.

ENGLISH RIDING BOO[illegible]

Usually $16 to $18.50 [illegible] correct leg-fitting style [illegible] boots—in brown [illegible] light soft calf NOW

Choose at "C[illegible]

Special, Monday Only $5[illegible]

Only one of many beautiful [illegible] ern stick reed sets. Unu[illegible] in quality, comfort, [illegible] style. Soft, luxurious [illegible] latest covers, choice of [illegible]

4-ft. Settee . $28.50
Chair $15.00
Table $12.50

MODERN REED FURNITURE CO.
1481 W. WASHINGTON

HANAN SHOE SALE

Men prefer Hanan Shoes. Their style, comfort, and durability are universally recognized.

When footwear of Hanan quality is offered at reduced prices, men are quick to take advantage of the opportunity. Sports, dress, and business shoes are included in the Sale.

Those who purchase now have the advantage of complete assortments and a very wide choice. Utmost satisfaction is built into every pair. To wear such footwear is always a mark of distinction.

HANAN & SON
737 South Broadway

GUDE'S SUMMER SHOE SALE

625 West Seventh St. • 725 S. Broadway

Our regular semi-annual event, for which our many friends have been waiting... exquisite shoe creations... heels, materials and styles to please every woman. We have never before offered so many perfectly lovely shoes... beautiful bench made shoes for women... shoes from our rose shop for the modern miss or matron... arch preserver shoes for MEN and WOMEN... Foot-Joy shoes for men... remember these shoes are all seasonable styles.

The Rose Shop

Second Floor, Broadway Store

A shop devoted to meet the needs of the Modern Miss or Matron

$4.95 $5.95 $6.95

MEN'S SHOES

BROADWAY STORE
MEN'S SHOES (One More Week)
10% DISCOUNT on all
ARCH PRESERVER
and
FOOT-JOY SHOES

LOWER MAIN FLOOR
Two Special Groupings
$5.95
$6.45

Women's Shoes
BOTH STORES

These prices include shoes from our Seventh street Shop and Broadway Store main floor... also Selby Arch Preserver Shoes for women

$7.95 $8.95
$9.95 $11.95

Special Reductions on HOSIERY BAGS COSTUME JEWELRY

GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

had a chance. He sang one of songs. It was witty, satirical and funny, with all double meanings. And the music was lightiful. It will never be outside his lonely little hamlet.

Just so Mgr. Bonetti, a of the Pope, has been in California looking over the old In San Juan Bautista (they) him some of the old Gregorian chants, hand-illuminated by ors, harmonized by Father an old priest who died years ago. An accomplished sician, Mgr. Bonetti was and said he had never old chants so beautifully skillfully harmonized. Yet a labor of love, never to be by any one except the neophytes and a few rancheros of the

The beautiful colored manuscript were put help the Indian singers who not read music. To show when to go up and where from the color. Being Father Tapis just had to the parchment a superb art.

Sculptor Asks for Annulment

Ernesto Yerbey, sculptor, peared in Superior Judge court yesterday to have marriage to Jackie Love, radio tainer, annulled because ding took place before a marriage of Miss Love annulled.

Questioning of Miss Love that she has had no last marriaged annulled overlapped. It was pointed plaination that Miss Love annulments to other were not overscrupulous forming her of what place in court.

OVERSTOCKED AND BILLS DUE

We have money to meet current bills due we have been instructed to sell for their account, at unrestricted prices, a

$350,000 COLLECTION

OF ORIENTAL AND ANTIQUE PERSIAN CARPETS AND RUGS

of superior class. The colors and patterns of some of the antique are those of the best examples that remain of the carpets woven during the 16th and 17th centuries. From the exquisite colorings and designs one sees that the early Persian weavers had an intuitive knowledge of the enthralling qualities of beauty and harmony.

Now is the opportune time to procure rugs at a fraction of their cost. Anyone can should find any size or color suitable for their home.

AUCTION

Today, Wednesday, Thursday, July 15, 16, 17 at 2 p. m., Evenings, 7:30 p. m.

EXHIBITION TOMORROW, Monday 9 a.m. to 10 p. m.

LOS ANGELES ART GALLERIES, Inc., Ltd.

Wilshire Blvd. Near Western Ave. DUnkirk 0120.

Real Time Saver in Locating Desirable Rooms, Houses, Apartments — Times Want Ads.

THREAT LETTER LAID TO OFFICER

Suspension Follows Quinn's Receipt of Missive

Name of County Patrolman Suspect Withheld

Civil Service Commission to Handle Inquiry

Suspected of having sent an opprobrious and threatening letter to Supervisor Quinn, a county motor patrol officer has been suspended from duty pending an investigation, it was revealed yesterday.

Capt. Cannon, head of the motor patrol, refused to divulge the name of the suspected officer and said the man had made an emphatic denial of responsibility for the letter. He stated further that, lacking proof on which to base an accusation, he has turned the matter over to the Civil Service Commission, which in turn has submitted the document to a handwriting expert for examination and comparison.

The letter, which was dated June 10, last, and directed to Supervisor Quinn at his office in the Hall of Records, reads as follows:

"Dear sir: We want to warn you to leave the motor patrol department alone. If you don't you . . . you will be marked for death. And there's no foolin'. When we say so we mean business. And you won't be the only one. He will get his to. Beware. The Despondent 5."

The missive was signed with a crude attempt at a skull and crossbones.

Quinn yesterday stated he believes the letter was written by some moody person with an imaginary grievance, though he could advance no act on his own part which might have incited the writer. He said he had merely put the matter in the hands of Capt. Cannon with the suggestion that the writer be permitted to resign if discovered. He laughed off the mention of a bodyguard.

Cannon said the matter may come to a head before the Civil Service Commission the first part of the week.

DIVORCE CAUSED BY PINCHINGS

Wife Objects to Husband's Form of Amusement While at Table

Pinching her was her husband's table amusement, complained Mrs. Ruth Giodetti, beauty-shop operator, in obtaining a divorce. Superior Judge Moncur granted a decree from Edward Giodetti.

"When we were at dinner in restaurants or at the houses of friends, if he did not like something I said, he would reach under the table and pinch me," testified Mrs. Giodetti.

They were married in 1924 and separated in 1928. Attorney Jason B. Grossman represented Mrs. Giodetti.

COMPLAINT BY EX-WIFE OF BANKER

Mrs. Browning Reports Son Taken from Home by His Father

Mrs. Theresa Browning, former wife of George L. Browning, president of the Seaboard National Bank, yesterday complained to Wilshire police that Mr. Browning had taken their 9-year-old son Thurlough away from her home at 1672 Buckingham Road.

She told Detective Lieutenants Robinson and Bain that Mr. Browning drove up while the boy was playing with other children on the lawn, placed him in his automobile and disappeared. She asked Capt. McCaleb of the Wilshire police to enter a charge of "kidnaping" against her former husband but the police officer, advised that under a recent court order both parents have rights to the boys custody, declined to take such action.

Mrs. Browning obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce on January 4, 1929. Superior Judge Bishop awarded her part-time custody of her son, stipulating the father could have him on Tuesdays, Thursdays and every second weekend.

Mrs. Browning objected to her former husband seeing their son and Friday Mr. Browning had the boy produced before Superior Judge Tappaan on a writ of habeas corpus. A. W. Sorenson, attorney for the mother, argued the court had no jurisdiction and Judge Tappaan took briefs under submission.

W. C. Mathes, attorney for Mr. Browning, explained last night that his client, though acting without his knowledge, probably has taken the boy on a week-end trip, which, under the original ruling by Judge Bishop, he has a right to do.

CHAUFFEUR SUICIDE INQUIRY ORDERED

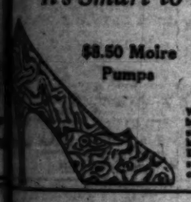
Hollywood detectives were called yesterday to investigate the suicide of William Leash, 27 years of age, whose body was found suspended from a rafter in a garage at 1635 North Ogden Drive. They learned that he had been employed as chauffeur and secretary for Mrs. Alice P. Barney, playwright, of that address. She said she could assign no reason for his act and no note was found. The body was taken to the County Morgue.

COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS 524 547 731 So. Bdwy.

½ Price Summer SALE

Never before have College stores had such a sale—Never before have Los Angeles women been offered such values. Many prices are far below ½ price—a tremendous value-giving event. NOW is the time to buy several pairs at these great savings. Every new current style offered.

It's Smart to Be Thrifty—Choose Here Now



$8.50 Moire Pumps 5.95 — White or black moire satins, also kid leathers. Dozens of styles to choose from.

$8.50 and $10.50 Pumps 4.95 — Lovely styles, beautiful materials; a wide variety; many others, too, at $5.95.

DRESS SLIPPERS

$7.50 to $8.50 Strap Models 5.95 — New combinations of this season's smart materials. Over thirty (30) styles at this low price.

Were $5.95 to $8.50 Now 4.95 — Over twenty (20) smart tie and center buckle models. Kayball, black and white; many others.

FOR SPECTATOR OR ACTIVE SPORTS

$8.50 Punched Ties 4.95 — In cordovan, light green, purple, white kid—also many others at this low price.

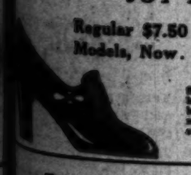
Were $5.95, Now 3.95 — Cross soles and rubber soles. White, blonde, parchment and black.

DEAUVILLE SANDALS

Were $7.50, Now 3.95 — Remnant lines, straw and suedes. Various colors and color combinations. Genuine Deauville.

Were $8.50 Now 4.95 — Worn sandals our own import. A wide choice of smart styles—every size.

"JOY TREAD" ARCH STYLES



Regular $7.50 Models, Now 3.95 — Genuine kid, black kid, blue kid and many other styles.

To $8.50 Values, Now 4.95 — Over fifty (50) styles at this low price—black, brown, parchments, whites.

Extra Special at 524 So. Broadway Store ONLY

VALUES TO $7.50 AND $8.50 NOW

2.95 —Just think of it! Over five thousand (5000) pairs, the current season's styles—full lines and sizes, also remnant lines—all materials. These savings will surprise you; choose several pairs.

HOSIERY AT BIG REDUCTION

Formerly $1.50 to $1.65 — 88c — Pure and pure thread silk, clocked effects—shades to choose from.

Values $1.95 and $2.50 — 1.15 — Exceptionally sheer . . . 48-gauge, picot top Hosiery—all the lovely new summer shades—you'll want many pairs at this "Less-than-half" price.

ENGLISH RIDING BOOTS Formerly $16 to $18.50 — 11.95 — A smart leg-fitting style, tan, brown, black and calf NOW

HIKING BOOTS "Sports Girl" Usually Sold at $10.50 — 6.95 — Good looking—best quality lace boots—regular knee high. Soft brown calf with welt soles.

Choose at "COLLEGE" Stores and Save

Don't Wait!

See and Hear It Now!

New

Sensational Super Screen Grid

Majestic RADIO

With Coloratura Dynamic Speaker

$143.50 to $271 COMPLETE

Immediate Delivery EASY TERMS

Los Angeles *Furniture* Co.

Reliable for 60 Years

718-20-22 So. Hill Street

GREATER JULY SELLING EVENTS

Los Angeles Furniture Co.'s Money Saving

60th BIRTHDAY SALE

"IT HAD TO BE RELIABLE TO LAST 60 YEARS"

Price Reductions You Can Depend Upon as Genuine Throughout Eight Floors of Finer Home Furnishings

SOLID MAHOGANY END TABLE

Usually $6.50

A table of exceptional charm in design, made of solid Honduras mahogany. Its extreme value is apparent at a glance.. $3.49

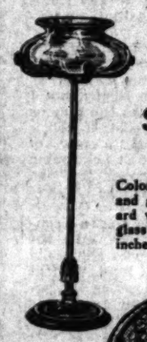
MAGAZINE RACK

Usually Priced $10.00

$3.95

Attractively turned, mahogany finish, with floral decorated panels. Four receptacles for magazines.

33-in. AQUARIUMS



Usually $3.75, on sale at

$1.95

Colorful green, black and gold metal standard with green tinted glass bowl. Height 33 inches.

SAMPLE SUITE BY KARPEN

Davenport and Chair, Floor Samples, Usually $249.50. Save $130.50, on Sale at $119

This Davenport and Chair are Karpen floor samples on sale at about cost. Made expressly for us by these famous manufacturers. All hardwood frames with glued and dowelled joints; Karpenesque feather springing, all hair and cotton filled; deep reversible cushions; exclusive antique cut velour covering. Beauty in design combined with excellence in craftsmanship and materials.

No Phone or Mail Orders

EASY TERMS

It is not necessary to disturb your cash. A moderate down payment and the balance on easy weekly or monthly terms to suit your convenience. Trade in your old furniture as part payment.

DAVENPORT and CHAIR

These two Floor Samples Usually Priced $275.00. Save $105.50, on Sale at.. $169.50

"Imperial" Style, special-design Davenport with massive carved mahogany frame that adds dignity and richness to comfort and serviceability. Hardwood construction throughout. Colorful tapestry covering with deep reverse cushions. Distinctively styled, luxuriously comfortable Club Chair is included. Both pieces at the one low sale price.

Chair Tailored to Match the Davenport

SOLID MAHOGANY SEWING CABINET

Usually Priced $8.50

Solid mahogany construction, with finely turned stretcher base. Two receptacles with hinged covers..... $4.95

No Phone or Mail Orders

Special Disposal of Finer Floor Coverings

WHITTALL WILTON RUGS

Usually priced $95.00, Samples to close at $69.75

These are first quality Whittall Wiltons in desirable new patterns. Samples, mostly one of a kind, size 9x12. Some other sizes also reduced.

HEAVY PLAIN TAUPE CARPET

A special purchase of good grade, heavy taupe carpet, usually priced at $3.75 per yard. Sale price laid, per yard $2.50

LOS ANGELES *Furniture* CO. SINCE 1870

718-20-22 SO. HILL ST.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
MARION OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
FRANK K. FVAFFINGER, Treasurer.
DIRECTORS
Harry Chandler, Marion Otis Chandler, Frank K. Pfaffinger, Mabel Otis Booth, Harry Carr.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—49TH YEAR
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of June, 1930 194,819
Sunday only average for June, 1930 261,166
Average every day gain over June, 1929 ... 2,464

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 618 South Spring Street.
Washington Office, 1217-1219 National Press Club Building.
Chicago Office, 360 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, 285 Madison Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Seattle Office, 2332 White Henry Stuart Bldg.
In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the offices of the American Express Company, Paris, and 1, Rue Scribe, Paris, France. The names of Californians registering at the last-named address will be published in The Times at intervals.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times seeks at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.
—*Abraham Lincoln.*

Today's Bible Text

The peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus.—Phil. iv, 7.

BOSTON BEANS

In cultured Boston Joseph Conry, traffic commissioner, has decreed that the truck has the right of way over passenger automobiles. That town evidently has come to esteem her beans more highly than her brains.

LONG DISTANCE

An aviator soaring a mile above the city of Buenos Aires talks by radiophone with a New York newspaper man, 6000 miles away. Few of the miracles of old were as marvelous as some of the casual happenings of today.

MOVIE MEN

What is coming over the movie men? On a recent morning two cases appeared in the headlines where movie men had blackened the eyes of dainty stars. Have they decided to be he-men and treat 'em rough? Are they just trying to knock the points off some of the stars? There was a time when men fought for women!

THE MILK SUPPLY

Milk prices are being cut and the white stuff may be had anywhere between 10 and 16 cents a quart. But there are still folks who can remember when the milk supply was available to all at a nickel a quart. Them was the happy days. There were not so many inspectors and regulators in those days, but people managed to pull through.

ALWAYS CONTRARY

Most of the Democrats in the Senate voted for the pension bill in the form acceptable to the President, but Hiram Johnson, true to form, voted against it. He is consistently and persistently opposed to anything the administration approves, and is proud of it. If Hoover should hurrah for heaven Hiram would come out hot for hades.

TANKS AWFULLY

More horrors of war. Uncle Sam is building an amphibious tank. It is said that it can swim at the rate of ten miles an hour. Not only that but it can run over rough ground at forty miles an hour or over a paved highway at seventy. Incidentally, it carries twelve tons of bombs and high explosives. Our intentions are all for peace, but it is evident that a contraption of this kind is not meant to carry Sunday-school books. A few of these might come in handy in breaking up a war.

CHANGE OF HEART

The bankers and financiers of England are mentioned as experiencing a change of heart concerning the empire's tariff policy. It is thought that this has been provoked by recent tariff action in America. At any rate they are reported as now favoring a free-trade policy only as between all the divisions of the British Empire. Beyond that they want a protective tariff against the manufactures of other lands. They are not singling out the United States in this conclusion, but this country would be the one most affected.

BILL IS OUT

Bill Tilden has been playing the finest tennis of his long career. He has cleaned up on his former conquerors and demonstrated that he is undoubtedly the greatest player in the world. But he says he will not be on the American team in the Davis cup tourney. He says he is under contract to write about that event for a syndicate of American papers and he cannot both write and play. The younger group of American representatives will have to get along without Big Bill. It will be funny to see him on the side lines only.

SAFE AND SANE

And now after all the casualties have been gathered up and collated, it seems that more people were slain by automobiles on the Glorious Fourth than by fireworks. Cars killed 178; fireworks, 29; drownings, 121; other causes, 78. Once it was "up like a rocket and down like a stick." Now it is off in a flivver and back in a hearse. We may yet have to deautomobilize the masses on the Fourth. We may even have to give the kids, big and little, back their firecrackers to keep them from smashing each other up at intersections.

HIGHWAY SAFETY CAMPAIGN

At its recent safety conference the California State Chamber of Commerce launched an intensive campaign, in which it asks the participation of all interested organizations, officials and individual motorists, to cope with the problems of mounting traffic accidents and motor-vehicle congestion. The State Chamber appeal is timely, supplementing, as it does, the reports and recommendations lately adopted by the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety.

We are faced today with conditions on our roads and highways calling for massed and concerted action if we are not to become the Frankensteins of the machines we have created. In 1929 31,000 persons were killed outright by automobiles in the United States and more than a million were injured, some of whom died later from their injuries, while many others were crippled for life. Unhappily the percentage of accidents steadily increases; the deaths for 1929 were 10.8 per cent higher than for 1928, an increase out of proportion to that of mileage and number of cars. A committee of the national conference estimates the money loss to this country through motor-vehicle accidents last year at $850,000,000.

The economic and human benefits of the motor cars are so self-evident that all citizens should join the State Chamber of Commerce campaign to rid this essential modern convenience of the deplorable disasters with which its record is blackened. The difficulties encountered come under three main heads, better laws, better highways and better education of drivers. Of these the last is the most important. Of the human problem involved the National Conference has this to say:

> It is unthinkable that our people will permit present conditions to continue indefinitely. The way for improvement has been pioneered. To reap the benefit of this experience will require the devotion of increased resources; it will require the loyal effort of enforcing authorities; it calls for devoted efforts of a wide variety of organizations; and finally it demands of the individual citizen a new order of self-restraint and responsibility corresponding to the enhanced degree of freedom which the new means of transportation has given us.

That the appeal to self-restraint and responsibility may become the most valuable of all weapons for correcting present driving abuses is seen in the reduction of child fatalities in traffic accidents due to an intensive campaign in the name of humanity directed for saving our little ones from the wheels of the twentieth-century juggernaut. While from 1922 to 1928 there was a steady increase in the total number of motor vehicle deaths, in that same period there was a steady decline in the ratio of child fatalities. A campaign of education can succeed if it can be made to reach the brain of the motorist as strongly as it can be made to touch his heart.

But this education of the motorist must go beyond the mere issuance of slogans and posting of printed warnings. These are helpful as reminders, but they do little to hasten the time when such reminders will not be needed. It was on Wilshire Boulevard not so long ago that two cars speeding somewhere near the fifty-mile-an-hour mark came together at a cross-street section in a crash which reduced them both to a heap of junk. And both cars were labeled with "safety-first" stickers. The place where such stickers should be pasted to be truly effective is not on the windshield of the car, but on the brain pan of the driver.

Deputy Chief Davis attributes practically every accident that occurs, directly or indirectly, to speed. Yet its speed is the one quality without which the modern automobile would never have come into general use. We cannot solve the traffic problem by reducing the speed of the motor car, but only by regulating and directing it. Of course traveling at high speed on a main city highway like Wilshire Boulevard is driving into the jaws of death. It is the misuse of speed that forms the big human problem for the promoter of safety on our public highways.

Indeed, Deputy Chief Davis afterward qualified this statement by placing the blame where it really rests—a lack of responsibility for the lives of others on the part of the motorist. He added, "An ethical sense of respect for a necessary law and an instinct of courtesy toward a fellow-being are the only requisites for proper enforcement of traffic regulations." And here he seems to us to have struck the keynote for remedying the terrible conditions which have roused the State Chamber of Commerce to its present action.

Beyond the human element, of course, there are many legislative and artificial aids to safety on the public highway to command the attention of all interested in getting results. Fantastic diversity in the regulations and ordinances of States, cities and counties brings confusion to even the most intelligent motorist. A uniform highway code for the whole United States is an issue worth concentrating on.

A well-considered system of mandatory examination for drivers' licenses is a leading item in any safety program. Census Bureau figures show that the accident rate has increased much more rapidly in States without or with inadequate license examinations. Keeping mechanically unfit cars from menacing automobile traffic is another danger that calls for corrective measures. The everlasting parking problem still cries for adjustment. And finally there is the big question of constructing new highways to fit the new era of speed and congestion—or of reconstructing the roads and streets designed for the old days of the leisurely horse and buggy with lots of space to spare.

The State Chamber of Commerce is performing a public service in its attempt to line up the citizenry of the State behind a comprehensive highway safety campaign. Something must be done to better conditions which threaten if unchecked to make travel by motor too hazardous for any but the hardiest souls. And that something can only be achieved by general co-operation.

MERELY A LOAN

The wise guy says that the man who cleans up on a plunge in the stock market doesn't make money. He merely borrows it.

Personal Glimpses of Famous Southlanders

EVERY Monday afternoon there is a concert in Barker Bros.' auditorium under the direction of Sherman Hill. To the average reader, that announcement will not be exciting, for the average reader isn't greatly impressed by free concerts and doesn't know who Sherman Hill is. Those concerts really are auditions and few men in the wide world have had such romantic careers or been acclaimed by crowds in so many different parts of the world as that same Sherman Hill. That tall, gentle, soft-voiced man has charmed Europe from Archangel to Odessa, from Gibraltar to Siberia; has fellowed with royalty, has appeared by royal command before the Queen of England and the Sultan of Turkey, has been acclaimed in every important city in South America and then came back and charmed audiences in his own country.

But he was not known as Sherman Hill through the years of those many and varied triumphs. He was known as Cremonini—which is Italian for little hill.

Browning His First Great Admirer

Sherman Hill was born in Virginia, the son of a Virginia gentleman, who was a noted violinist, but did not think it quite gentlemanly to be a professional violinist—so he became a mule breeder! Music, though, was the thing he loved and all his children were reared to love it. Sherman had a remarkable voice, "without top or bottom," and when his father went to Spain to buy Spanish jacks he took the child with him and in London let him sing for an Italian named Randegger, who was training the voices of members of the English royal family—or trying to train them, as they were not very musical. It then was arranged that when Sherman was old enough he should be apprenticed to Randegger, just as boys were apprenticed to any trade. When Sherman was 14 that apprenticeship began.

"Randegger was the most versatile man I ever knew," says Hill. "He made me study literature as much as music. He sent me to Rugby, but I didn't get along well with the faggins system. He was an artist, a politician, a man of most charming manner. He had entree everywhere. Queen Victoria conferred all the honors she could on him, without offending the political enemies who had made him flee Italy, but he never wore a decoration. He was welcomed to the highest circles of English society. I remember the day he sent me with a package addressed to a Mr. Browning in a certain street. When Mr. Browning learned I was one of 'Randegger's boys,' as his pupils were known, he invited me in. I didn't know that Browning was the greatest living poet of that time, but I soon learned that he was a remarkable musical critic. He knew music as few men do. He was always my friend after that and when Randegger let me make my debut he was present and paid me what I consider the highest compliment I ever received. Taking my coat lapels in both hands and drawing me toward him, he said: 'My boy, I have no criticism to make.' It was not often that that great critic had no criticism to make."

Mr. Cinderella

When he was 20 Hill wanted to go into opera, inspired by visiting opera managers from Italy. But Randegger wanted him to be exclusively a concert singer. So Hill ran away—his apprenticeship holding him till he was 21—leaving no word of his plans. He had just enough money to get to Italy, arriving in Naples with only three English copper pennies in his pocket. He went to a leading hotel and begged for a chance to sing for his supper, like little Tommy Tucker. The majordomo was rather contemptuous of the idea that any Englishman or American could sing, but finally gave him a trial and then admitted that when properly taught by Italians they did pretty well.

In the dining-room that night the guests thought so, too. They couldn't help liking the eager and enthusiastic young man who stood 6 feet 3, all slenderness and grace and strength, of which his voice was the natural spring—it didn't have to be pumped. They encored his first effort. There were some Americans present, so as an encore he sang "Suwanee River"—and the Americans went wild. But it was an Englishman, the Duke of Devonshire, who invited him to his table. For many years afterward the duke was his friend and patron.

The next day the Naples papers told of the discovery of a new tenor. The news was cabled to England and America. Randegger and the Hill family almost stepped in and interfered. But the boy who had arrived with only three pennies and no friends had scored so heavily that he went into opera instead—and Verdi himself coached him in the tenor role of the opera in which he made his debut.

"Cremonini"

They made him change his name, though, and as he was fond of Cremona, which was his own name in Italian, he chose its diminutive.

For twenty years he sang opera—in Athens, Malta, all over Italy, Austria, Germany, Russia. The Prince of Montenegro gave him personal presents, the principal cities of France welcomed him often; he went to England every year for a season of opera and then the Duke of Devonshire continued his friendly interest. America, too, grew interested in Cremonini, and for three years he sang with the Metropolitan, at the time when Melba, Jean and Edouard de Reske, Nordica, Plancon and other great voices were allied with it. And after that he sang in Mexico City and all around South America.

He was in Austria when the World War broke and then his experiences were not happy. He started home through Germany, but was imprisoned, incommunicado, for six weeks on suspicion of being an English spy. His brother Carl had become a famous opera singer in Germany and helped him out of that difficulty, but when he got to England he was under surveillance again, on suspicion of being a German spy. He had too many friends in England, though, one of them being Adelina Patti, who often had sung with him.

Sees Los Angeles as Center

Hill is an elderly man now in years, but still a young man in physical and mental vigor. He thinks this Bagdad-of-the-West is the world's great virgin mine of talent. Young musicians, singers, dancers are flocking here as to no other city in the world today—so many of them that there are hundreds of outstanding native ability. "Lawrence Tibbett was just as great, in essentials, before he went to New York as he is now," he says, "and there are many others of remarkable talent who cannot be properly recognized here till they are recognized elsewhere. There are so many people of exceptional ability here that many of them are almost starving for lack of opportunity."

He thinks Los Angeles should be the center from which such talent is booked as far east as Colorado, as far north as Western Canada, all through Mexico and South America and to Hawaii, the Philippines and even Australia. His auditions are the first steps in securing talent for such troupes.

GRAFT IN THE FOREST

Within pistol shot of Chicago there is a large county forest reserve and to this umbrageous region a new form of racketeering has extended. One goes there with one's family for a picnic, supposing the grounds to be free to the public. So they are unless the demands of unscrupulous county employees are acceded to, as they have been of late on a large scale.

Recently there have been wholesale arrests of petty park officers, each of whom had accumulated quite a tidy sum by collecting unauthorized fees from visitors to the place. This "contemptible racketeering at the expense of pleasure seekers," as the Chicago News terms it, has resulted in the dismissal of the public employees who practiced it. But these dismissals will be no great balm to the Chicagoans who had thought that by getting outside their city for a few hours they might escape the talons of the racketeers.

NEXT CONGRESS

According to the present Congressional ratio California might be entitled to twenty Representatives under the new census. Here would be an increase that has never been exceeded in the history of the country—in fact, nearly all the Congressional swelling would be in the States of California and Michigan. This by reason of the great growth of the cities of Los Angeles and Detroit. The latter city is now entitled to five Representatives. For a long time it had to be content with one. The situation here is the same. Now we will see what happens.

THE UNDERSTUDIES
By James J. Montague

The robin's getting stodgy;
He preens himself all day.
He hasn't sung since he was young,
And that was back in May.
The oriole is silent
And he has cause, indeed;
No time for jazz for one who has
So many mouths to feed.

The wren no longer carols
His ardent little song,
But hunts for food to sate his brood
The summer day along.
The cat bird's ceased from stealing
The other warbler's airs;
He's hopping now from bough to bough,
Engaged with family cares.

But still throughout the summer
We hear the hum of bees
And in the dark we sit and hark
To music from the trees;
Where, perched in elm and maple,
Safe hidden from our gaze,
Till night is gone, and glows the dawn
The tree toads pipe their lays.

In all the leafy branches
At twilight time they throng
And through the night sing their delight—
A hundred thousand strong.
And while the firefly's lantern
From boughs and hedges gleams,
From everywhere they fill the air
With music for our dreams.

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THE WEEK IN POLITICS

BY KYLE D. PALMER

And so, according to Gov. Young in his Alhambra talk to the Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee, after four years of diligent investigation, his administration is almost—but not quite—ready to begin preparations for building some of the roads in Southern California which have been waiting for the Governor to get fully informed on this particular subject.

The necessary data will be available this year, the Governor said. His assurances in this respect proved unfortunate in the light of later discussion among the Republicans who heard him.

The whole matter of highway funds, State service and all aspects of governmental activity is resolving itself more or less into consideration of the question as to whether the southern portion of the State is to continue its political destiny as a sort of revenue-producing, vote-providing tail for the governmental kite of Northern California.

Gov. Young's entire effort at this time, of course, is to place himself and his administration in as perfect a light as possible before those whom he is asking to retain him in office. He is reciting formidable statistics and figures and, in a vein which sounds much more in the literary style of State Bank Superintendent Will C. Wood than in the Governor's own peculiarly dry phrasing, is saying harsh things, or near-sarcastic things, about his critics.

Dist.-Atty. Fitts is making genuine headway with his attacks on the expenditures of the administration, and no amount of partisan prejudice can obscure the fact that Fitts is gaining rapidly in all sections of the State. As to Mayor Rolph, very little may be said because the Mayor is saying very little. It is apparently the strategy of the Rolph-for-Governor managers to pussyfoot through the campaign, committing the Mayor to as little as possible aside from fervent praise of the climate, the flag, the spirit of '49, and the glorious privilege of living in California.

Rolph, because he is personally popular in certain sections of Northern California, has virtually nullified Young's expected strength in those regions, to the consequent benefit of Fitts.

Both Young and Rolph are cognizant, judging from their respective arguments, that Southern California is not unduly responsive to their pleas for support. Strangely enough, both are talking about what each or either will do for this region if named as the next Governor. Rolph, perforce, can do little else, not having had Young's almost four years in office, but the Governor's reiteration of what he expects to do is not, seemingly, receiving much favorable attention.

Starting with the original basis for the existing political situation, which embraces the fact that Southern California has most of the State's population and wealth, and pays most of the State's bills, while receiving a definitely frugal minimum of the State's appropriations, offices and benefits, the further application of mathematical comparisons shows the existence of a situation that should be remedied, and right speedily, if this section is not to be relegated to a most disagreeable political fate.

A peculiarity of California politics extending over several decades has, election after election, found Northern California candidates triumphing over every effort to place a representative number of Southern Californians in various official positions—including the Governorship, the Legislature, Congress, the United States Senate, and kindred positions.

Of course, the politicians residing in Northern California, who drift down this way looking for votes, are not remiss in protestations of admiration, in glowing promises, in flattering references and, especially around election time, in a show of activity and devotion.

But if the wary local resident will take the time and the trouble to investigate the political situation, a more or less startling condition will be revealed. It is costing Southern California taxpayers many millions of dollars to elect Northern California candidates. Now it is not to be assumed that an official residing in any particular section will set out deliberately to favor that section to the marked disadvantage of any other section, but over a period of years the consistent election and retention of a heavy majority of office-holders all from one locality is certain to react to the greater advantage of the territory having the dominating voice in decisions affecting taxation and public expenditures.

There is little use to argue, theoretically, that such a condition could not arise. It has arisen, and it now exists.

Bearing in mind the fact that hundreds of millions of dollars annually are collected in California for municipal, county and State governmental purposes, that each one of these dollars comes right out of the pocketbook of the taxpayer, and that every dollar paid for the functions of government is withdrawn from use in private enterprise or for personal disposition, the question of political representation becomes a matter of dollars and cents to each citizen.

California's present population numbers in round figures approximately 5,642,000. There are fifty-eight counties in the State.

Under the State constitution, as amended, the eighty members of the State Assembly are expected to represent districts having units of population "as nearly equal as may be," and no county may be represented by more than one of the State's forty Senators.

The population of the State, divided by eighty, gives 70,528 as the average population unit and, presumably, would determine the apportionment of the Assembly membership. This simple procedure, however, has not been followed and, as usual, Northern California districts are the gainers thereby.

For instance, San Francisco, with twelve Assemblymen, has an average Assembly district population slightly in excess of 52,000; Alameda county, with eight Assemblymen, shows a population district unit of 59,290, and Los Angeles county, with twenty-two Assemblymen, has a population district unit of 99,980.

The nine Southern California counties—Santa Barbara, Ventura, Kern, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside, San Diego Orange and Imperial—have a total population of 2,995,804, which is a few hundred thousand more than half the State's population, in the 1931 legislative session will have thirty-three Assembly seats. In the Senate the same territory will be represented by nine State Senators.

Here, then, is the same story of disproportionate representation—the greater population has the lesser voice in government and a minority of the people has the dominant position in political affairs.

It is the realization of all that such a condition implies which is causing the people of Southern California to give less hearty welcome to the plausible pleas of the up-State candidates.

Furthermore, there is evidence of recognition of this condition among the people of Northern California themselves. In his recent swing around the northern counties, Dist.-Atty. Fitts received numerous assurances that his candidacy was favorably regarded not only because of his qualifications for the office of Governor, but by reason of the fact that the residents of the north feel that Southern California should have a chief executive from this end of the State.

As the gubernatorial campaign reaches midseason the relative position of the three major Republican candidates—Fitts, Young and Rolph—is difficult to determine for the State as a whole, but there is little doubt of the leadership of Fitts in this section.

Incidentally, the time in which one may register for participation in the August primary will expire on the 26th inst.

RIPPLING RHYMES
by Walt Mason

THE FIGHT FAN

I went to see a recent scrap
between two famous heavyweights; I sat, an eager, foolish
chap, among ten thousand other
skates. The gladiators had been
boomed for weeks, as masters in
the ring; we thought that one
would be entombed, the other
crowned as pugdom's king. The
fight was scheduled to endure
for fifteen rounds, which caused
us mirth, for this would certainly insure that we would get our
money's worth. But when four
trifling rounds were fought, the
audience put up a howl; the
referee and judges thought the
best man lost upon a foul. The
fighters just were getting
warmed, were getting into action fast; in vain we raved
around and stormed, in vain we
wept and stood aghast. We were
a bunch of angry men, who
garnered grief, expecting fun;
we felt we had been stung
again, we felt that something
should be done. We left the
place a grouchy gang, and every
fellow, more or less, would pause
to utter a harangue, and voice
his anger and distress. I heard
a thousand people say, "This is
the last time I'll be stung; I'll
never see another fray, my
withers are too badly wrung.
Oh, let these beefy scrappers
fight, for any marbles they may
see; this fracas we have seen
tonight has spoiled the dreary
game for me." I leaned against
a picket fence and voiced a corresponding wheeze; I cried
aloud, "There is no sense in patronizing fakes like these." I
feel our attitude is right and
there is truth in all we say; but
when there is another fight
we'll fall for it, the same old
way. You'll see us bunched
around the ring, the same old
gang, with popping eyes; we
have been stung—produce your
sting—the fight fan never does
get wise.

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PHILOSOPHY OF ERROR

A responsible public board was charged with making errors in judgment by critics. It was charged that this board had over a period of years made a number of mistakes.

To this, one of the men thus attacked answered, "There are only three types of persons who never make mistakes: The liar, because he never admits them; the fool, because he doesn't know when he makes them; and thirdly, the oyster, because he never does anything.

"We do not think we are either fools, liars or oysters. No one engaging in a large enterprise can foresee everything. Sometimes hindsight is better than foresight."—[Boston Globe.

Tenants Flee "Modern" Rents

Because of high house rents, in comparison with the income of most of the people, small apartments have been in great demand in Goteborg, Sweden. Apartment owners yielded to the demand for modern equipment, and now say they must charge higher rents. Therefore, the harassed tenants are moving to old apartments with more primitive equipment, and building of modern apartments in Goteborg is off for the present.

NEW FISHERMAN UNIQUE VESSEL

Diesel Drive Bait Boat Rajo Ready for Trail

Craft Held First Rigged for Carrying Seaplane

Owners Plan Far-Flung Quest for Elusive Tuna

BY WALDO DRAKE

The trials of the 116-foot Diesel-driven fisherman Rajo, said to be the first aircraft carrier fisherman in the American fishing industry, will be held between San Pedro and Catalina Island today, it was announced yesterday by the Harbor Boat Building Company, her builders. The $100,000 craft, in addition to being the most modern deep-sea tuna boat yet built, will carry a small folding-wing seaplane for finding distant schools of tuna in tropical waters.

Designed by John Rados, who owns her jointly with David Johns, the Rajo will have a cruising radius in excess of 7000 miles and full refrigeration equipment for freezing as more than 100 tons of fish she can carry in her holds. She has a fuel capacity of 18,000 gallons and will carry 2000 gallons of fresh water. Driven by a 350-horsepower Union-Diesel engine at a speed of twelve knots, she has the most modern cargo handling and auxiliary equipment of any fisherman in Pacific waters. One unique installation is her twin generating sets, each of the Westinghouse generators being driven by 50-horsepower Union-Diesel engines, so that a single breakdown will not disable her electrical plant.

Pending the completion of the special seaplane being built for the Rajo's use, Capt. J. G. Johansen and a crew of fourteen men will leave for Central American waters on the 20th inst., on her maiden fishing voyage.

ACTION ON SEA MAIL CONTRACT CAUSES STIR

Local shipping leaders yesterday voiced their disfavor of the resolution of the Association of Pacific and Far East Ports urging the Post-office Department to award the mail contract for the Portland-Manila route to "a smaller line" as being unjust discrimination against the Dollar Steamship Line and favoring the Dawson-Dant-Russell interests of Portland, the only other bidder for the route.

The resolution, which was passed by the narrow margin of 7 to 6 at the association's final convention session at San Diego last Friday, names no particular ship line but argues that award of the mail contract to "a large operator" would create an unfair monopoly of trans-Pacific trade.

The Dollar Line, it was announced yesterday, proposes to build five $5,000,000 vessels expressly for the Manila trade, if it is the successful bidder. The Pacific Atlantic Navigation Company (Dawson-Dant-Russell) of Portland would build five ships at an approximate cost of $3,500,000 each, it announces, but would operate them from New York to Manila via Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland. The Dollar fleet would be confined to trans-Pacific operations.

Dollar's bid for the Manila mail contract was $5.45 per mile for six-teen-knot ships of Class 4 and $6 per mile for eighteen-knot ships of Class 3. Pacific-Atlantic bid $6 per mile for Class 4 vessels and $8 for Class 3. The contract, not yet awarded, provides for a minimum of ten voyages for the first year of the ten-year contract and for twelve to eighteen trips thereafter.

One hundred and eighty vessels arrived at the port last week, according to the Marine Exchange report. By trades there were sixty-five passenger carriers, fifty-five general cargo vessels, forty-five tankers and fifteen lumbermen. During the previous week 182 ships arrived.

Oil shipments last week totaled 3,086,650 barrels, an increase of 770,112 barrels, while lumber receipts fell to 14,363,000 board feet, a decrease of 13,374,000 feet over the previous seven days.

Bail Woon, English novelist and best known for his "Frantic Atlantic," will sail from the port tomorrow evening for Le Havre aboard the French Line motor ship Oregon. Accompanied by Mrs. Woon, he is going home after two years spent in Southern California and Hawaii. Other southlanders who will be the guests of Capt. Jules Duchesne on the Oregon will include Lawrence Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Holland, Miss Marguerite Dugan, Miss Elise M. Franklin, Mrs. L. Zaslawsky and Mrs. F. S. Sherman.

H. O. Parker, director of the Unit-

HEARING FOR THE DEAF

Scientist Invents Aid Based on Newly Discovered Electro Acoustic Principles

An entirely new type Hearing Aid which when worn is practically unnoticeable has recently been perfected by Dr. Hugo Lieber of New York, one of the world's foremost electro acoustic experts. The Tiny Midget Earpiece is worn with supreme ease and comfort in the ear without any outside assistance. Sound is amplified with such volume and clarity that the soft spoken word is easily understood even by the severely deafened. Leading authorities in this field pronounce it the most advanced and highly perfected Hearing Aid ever devised for the relief of deafness. Mr. L. E. Green, a member of the Staff of Dr. Lieber, is now in Los Angeles at Suite 412, Brockman Building, 520 West Seventh Street. Those who have impaired hearing are invited to call for a personal demonstration of this remarkable invention.—[Advertisement.

PEN POINTS

Locks and keys are not made for honest fingers.

Many a young man is ruined by the company he keeps.

Some people take advice as it was worse than castor oil.

It's the loose-fitting straw hat that shows which way the wind blows.

When a man debates with his conscience, the latter is usually with a fool.

A housewife is an old-fashioned woman who stays home sometimes.

Many a man who is worth a lot of money is absolutely worthless otherwise.

"Never say die" is a good motto, but somehow or other we always do eventually.

It may be true that every man has his price, but, nevertheless, most of us hate to be sold.

There is ample room in the hall of fame, for that is one hall that is never overcrowded.

While some people are wishing the time away for awhile, others are making it worth while.

Those fair ones who are free off the alimony evidently think marriage a good investment.

Nobody knows what women want—that's why department stores carry most everything.

An honest confession may be good for the soul, but sometimes it is rather hard on the reputation.

The average woman never gets into society than she is busy trying to keep other women out.

Even the most pronounced pessimist has no dread of being drowned by the high tide of prosperity.

A young girl should make the most of her birthdays. When she gets a little older she won't have any.

It's easy enough to look down on your neighbors, but it is quite another matter to make them look up to you.

People don't put a stone in your path these days. They put more grease on your downward track so you'll go faster.

Spring is the time when people do nothing but meditate and think thought that in summer they feel too lazy to work and in winter you feel too good to work.

SHERLOCK HOLMES IS DEAD

What! Sherlock Holmes is dead, they say?
Ah, no, it cannot be.
Why, it was only yesterday
That he delighted me.
Why, just a little while ago
I heard old Watson's drawl
As he and Sherlock tracked the foe,
On tiptoe down the hall.
Why, I remember sitting up
In bed one night until
Old Moriarty's poison cup
Gave me an awful chill.
And just as I could feel the clutch
Of Moriarty's hand,
Two handcuffs with their cold, cold steel touch
Fixed him. Ah, it was grand
To see the way that Sherlock won
Against such deadly odds.
With his quick wits or with his gun,
And the good luck of the gods.
Ah, Conan Doyle, you little know
How well you piled your art,
To please us youngsters, years ago,
And thrill each youthful heart.
And Sherlock Holmes is dead, they say,
But he's not dead to me.
His spirit lives, and it will always
In loving memory.

CARROLL VAN COURT.

WHERE CAN I LEARN *Beauty Culture?*

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address Louise L. Temple care of The Times.]

A thousand hours of free instruction in beauty culture is offered by the Frank Wiggins Trade Evening School, 218 West Venice Boulevard, on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, 7 to 9. Only those with some trade experience are admitted to the class, but beginners may go to the free day class in this subject, at the same school. The only expense for a student is the $1 enrollment fee.

Los Angeles has between 3000 and 4000 workers in this trade and there is a steady demand for high-grade girls who are thoroughly and scientifically trained in all branches of the trade.

Reveals Crocodile's Ears

Even the big-game hunters in Africa, most of whom are doubting the disappearance of the country's game, have little to say in defense of the crocodile. They are vicious and destructive and valuable animals are liable to be within reach of a "crow" when observing the latter's prowess. Crocodile cannot escape. They are found in the great jaws and disappear under the water and their banks stocked in a "larder" indefinitely until such time as the crocodile is in need of food. The end of their long life is usually at some but in the interior of a hide killed was found a head of a not seen in the Protectorate for years; it was one of the least 150 years; it was used by the Stuart conquerors in barter for ivory, gold and slaves. Some indication of age!

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

NEW FISHERMAN UNIQUE VESSEL

Tuna Drive Bait Boat Rajo Ready for Trail

Crew Hold First Rigged for Carrying Seaplane

Will Pass Far-Flung Quest for Elusive Tuna

BY WALDO DRAKE

The whole of the 110-foot Diesel-driven fisherman Rajo, said to be the newest carrier fisherman in the American fishing industry, lay tied between San Pedro and Terminal Island today, it was announced yesterday by the Harbor Boat Building Company, her builder. The $150,000 craft, in addition to being the most modern deep-sea tuna yet built, will carry a small seaplane for the distant schools of tuna in Pacific waters.

Designed by John Rados, who has for 20 years been associated with David Johns, the Rajo will have a cruising radius of 6000 miles and full refrigeration equipment for freezing her catch. Her 130 tons of fish she can carry in her holds. She has a capacity of 18,000 gallons and carry 3000 gallons of fresh water. The Diesel engine at a speed of 300 knots she has the most modern cargo handling and auxiliary equipment of any fisherman in the waters. One unique installation is her twin generating sets, each of the Westinghouse generators being driven by 50-horsepower Diesel engines, so that a single breakdown will not disable her entire plant.

Following the completion of the new seaplane being built for the Rajo, Capt. J. G. Johansen will take a crew of fourteen men will sail for Central American waters on the 20th inst., on her maiden voyage.

WORK ON SEA MAIL CONTRACT CAUSES STIR

Local shipping leaders yesterday voiced their disfavor of the resolution of the Association of Pacific Ocean Ports urging the Postmaster General to award the mail contract for the Portland-Manila route to "a smaller line" as being a discrimination against the Dollar Steamship Line and favoring the Dawson-Dant-Russell interests of Portland, the only other bidder for the route.

The resolution, which was passed by the narrow margin of 7 to 6 at the association's final convention held in San Diego last Friday, was no particular ship line but rather that award of the mail contract to a "large operator" would be an unfair monopoly of transpacific shipping.

The Dollar Line, it was announced yesterday, proposes to add five 16,000,000 vessels expressly for the Manila trade, if it is the successful bidder. The Pacific American Navigation Company (Dawson-Dant-Russell) of Portland would build five ships at an approximate cost of $3,500,000 each, it announced, but would operate them from New York to Manila via Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland. The Dollar fleet would be confined to trans-Pacific operations.

Bids were asked for the Manila mail contract was 68.46 per mile for six-knot ships of Class 1 and 68 cents for eighteen-knot ships of Class 2. Pacific-Atlantic bid 66 per mile for Class 4 vessels and 68 for Class 3. The contract, not yet awarded, provides for a minimum of 12 voyages for the first year of the four-year contract and for twelve additional trips thereafter.

Two hundred and eighty vessels arrived at the port last week, according to the Marine Exchange report. By trades there were sixty-four lumber carriers, fifty-five tramp cargo vessels, forty-five oil and fifteen lumbermen. The previous week 182 ships came in.

Clearances last week totaled 280 barrels, an increase of 770,000 barrels, while lumber receipts of 14,000,000 board feet, a decrease of 12,374,000 feet over the previous seven days.

Carl Wuss, English novelist and playwright, who is known for his "Prantic Atlantic" will sail from the port tomorrow morning for Le Havre aboard the French line motor ship Oregon. He will be followed by Mrs. Woon, he is returning after two years spent in Southern California and Hawaii. Other passengers who will be guests of Capt. Jules Duchesne on the Oregon will include Lawrence Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roland, Miss Marguerite Ryan, Miss M. Franklin, Mr. Kuprensky and Mrs. P. S. Lee.

R. G. Parker, director of the United States Bureau of Education in the Philippines, will be among the passengers arriving from the Orient at noon aboard the Dollar liner President Grant. Others include J. A. Bexell, dean of the school of commerce at Oregon State College, from Honolulu; P. A. Baker, who has been in the Orient for the General Electric Company, with Mrs. Baker; and A. J. Allen, secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in China, coming home with his family on a year's leave.

Sailing for the Far East tomorrow noon on the President Grant will be Commander C. W. Crosse, United States Navy, en route with his family to duty in Guam after completion of the course at the Navy War College at Newport.

Eighty-five members of the "Union-aires," Union Oil Company social organization, which includes all of the company's feminine employees, held their annual luncheon yesterday noon in the Bilge Club rooms of the Cookery at San Pedro.

The group, headed by Miss Helen Curran, president, spent the afternoon on a tour of the port. Guests of honor were four mere men: William Groundwater, superintendent of transportation; Albert O. Pegg, superintendent engineer; Capt. Hans Halvorsen, port captain, and George McLain.

HEARING FOR THE DEAF

Special Inserts Aid Based on Newly Discovered Electro Acoustic Principles

A newly new type Hearing Aid which when worn is practically invisible has recently been perfected by Dr. Hugo Lieber of New York, one of the world's foremost electro acoustic experts. The new Hearing Surpeco is worn with perfect ease and comfort in the ear and is entirely outside assistance. It is equipped with such volume and clarity that the soft speech is easily understood even by the severely deafened. Lieber specialists in this field claim this is the most advanced and better perfected Hearing Aid made for the relief of deafness. At the end of Dr. Lieber, is now in Los Angeles at Suite 412, Brockman Bldg., 235 West Seventh Street. Those who have impaired hearing are invited to call for a free demonstration of this remarkable invention.—[Advertisement.]

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Compiled by Marine Exchange

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, JULY 12

Ship	Time	From	Operator
NORDHVAL, motorship (Dan.)	12:30 a.m.	Balboa	American Scandinav Co.
SIR OSBORN HOLMDEN, tkr.	3:30 a.m.	Southampton	Anglo-Saxon Pet.
RAMOA, steamer	3:30 a.m.	Warrenton	Hammond Lbr. Co.
ADMIRAL FINKE, steamer	4:00 a.m.	Portland-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
LEME, motorship (Ital.)	4:15 a.m.	Malaga	Navigazione Libera Triestina
SABRINA, steamer	6:10 a.m.	Portland-S. F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
WEST MAHWAH, steamer	6:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Pac. Argentina Brazil
WAFAMA, steamer	6:30 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A.-S. F. Nav. Co.
RELIANT (U.S.S.)	7:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	8:30 a.m.	San Diego	United States Navy
D. G. SCOFIELD, tanker	10:15 a.m.	Estero Bay	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
TRIMOUNTAIN, tanker	6:00 p.m.	Richmond	S. P. Co.
TELOC, tanker	6:00 p.m.	Elwood	General Petroleum Corp.
CATHWOOD, tanker	4:30 p.m.	Elwood	Union Oil Co.
PRESIDENT, steamer	4:30 p.m.	New York	American Hawaiian S.S.
LAKE MIRAFLORES, tanker	11:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Stanley Miller Inc.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight, estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, JULY 12

Ship	Time	For	Operator
BROOKDALE, steamer	12:30 a.m.	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.
ANNISTON CITY, steamer	7:30 a.m.	Boston	Isthmian S.S. Lines
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, tanker	9:45 a.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
HAWAIIAN STANDARD, tanker	10:15 a.m.	Guayma	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
SELIM (U.S.S.)	10:15 a.m.	Puget Sound	United States Navy
MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER, str.	12:40 p.m.	Honolulu	Acct. Los Angeles S.S. Co.
MUNDELTA, steamer	1:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Munson McCormick
LOS ANGELES, tanker	1:30 p.m.	Ventura	Union Oil Co.
HARVARD, steamer	3:00 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
DOYLESTOWN, steamer	3:00 p.m.	S. F.-Seattle	Nelson S.S. Co.
LEME, motorship (Ital.)	4:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Navigazione Libera Tr.
WEST MAHWAH, steamer	5:00 p.m.	Dahla Blanca	Pac. Argentina Brazil
WAFAMA, steamer	1:00 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A.-S. F. Nav. Co.
STEEL VOYAGER, steamer	6:30 p.m.	Yokohama	Isthmian S.S. Lines
EDWARD LUCKENBACH, str.	6:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
ADMIRAL FINKE, steamer	6:30 p.m.	S. F.-Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
NEBRASKAN, steamer	7:00 p.m.	San Francisco	American Hawaiian S.S.
EDWARD LUCKENBACH, str.	7:30 p.m.	Philadelphia	Luckenbach lines
MEXICO, S. WHITTIER, tkr.	7:45 p.m.	Honolulu	Associated Oil Co.
NEW YORK, tanker	8:00 p.m.	New York	Texas S.S. Co. of N. Y.
LOCHMONAR, motorship (Br.)	8:00 p.m.	Cleveland	Royal Mail Steam Pkt.
VAQUERO, motorship	7:40 p.m.	Santa Rosa Island	Vaquero Line

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight, estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

Compiled by Marine Exchange

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, JULY 13

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
PACIFIC RELIANCE, motorship (Br.)	103	Manchester	Furness Line
VIRGINIA, steamer	52	San Francisco	Panama-Pacific Line
PRESIDENT GRANT, steamer	232B	Orient-S.F.	Dollar S.S. Lines, Inc., Ltd.
TAI-PING-YANG, motorship (Pan.)	51	Orient-S.F.	Barber Lines
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, steamer	154	Portland-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	Ensenada-S.D.	Pacific S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL CHASE, steamer	154	Ocean Falls-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
YAMAMA MARU, motorship (Jap.)	51	Orient-S.F.	Mitsui & Co.
LINCOLN ELLSWORTH, tanker (Nor.)	239	Tranmahaven	W. Danielsen & Co.
SPENCER KELLOGG, tanker	LB.	Montreal	Spencer, Kellogg & Sons
EL SEGUNDO, tanker	Anc.	Bandon	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
HOME CITY, steamer	73	Eureka	Nelson S.S. Co.
JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, steamer	36	Seattle-S.F.	Andrew F. Mahony
EL CAPITAN, steamer	70	Portland	R. K. Wood Lumber Co.
SILVERFIR, motorship (Br.)	230B	Orient-S.F.	Kerr Lines

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, JULY 13

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
YALE, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	S. F.-Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
NORDVAL, motorship (Dan.)	174	San Francisco	American Trading Co.
KENT DESHARAIS, tanker (Pr.)	LB.	Havre	Desmarais Shipping Co.
D. G. SCOFIELD, tanker	101	Estero Bay	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
EL SEGUNDO, tanker	Anc.	El Segundo	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
TRIMOUNTAIN, tanker	172	New York	S. I. Shipping Co.
CATHWOOD, tanker	LB.	Elwood	Union Oil Co.

Tai-Ping, Manila (Direct.) 3 p.m. 82
Admiral Farragut, Portland, via San Francisco, 2 p.m. 154
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m. 155
Seattle, San Francisco, 5 p.m. 156

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, July 12

CARGO VESSELS

Golden Eagle, steamer 60
Riverdale, steamer 119
Golden Wall, steamer 174
Nordhval, motorship (Dan.) 174
Cumina, motorship (Pan.) ..... LB.
Silvermaple, motorship (Br.) 241
Texada, steamer 140
Nahenya, steamer 177
Steel Inventor, steamer 100
Golden Peak, steamer 217

OIL CARRIERS

Sir Osborn Holmden, tanker (Nor.) 167
Arwiworld, tanker ..... LB.
Henri Desmarais, tanker (Fr.) ..... LB.
D. G. Scofield, tanker 101
Trimountain, tanker 172
Telco, tanker ..... LB.
Cathwood, tanker ..... LB.
Lake Miraflores, tanker 215

LUMBER CARRIERS

Watsonville, steamer 224
Hoquiam, steamer 224
Winlock, steamer 224
Wilpoth, steamer 224
Astoria, steamer 224
Samoa, steamer 107
Olympia, steamer 107
W. R. Chamberlin, Jr., steamer 196

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 35 to 73.
San Pedro, 76 to 98.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 180.
East Basin, 181 to 199.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach not numbered.

Sun, Moon and Tide

July 20 — Aug. 1 — Aug. 9 — July 18

SUNDAY, JULY 13

Sun rises 4:52 a.m., sets 7:06 p.m.
Moon rises 9:21 p.m., sets 7:17 a.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

July	Low	High	Low	High
13	5:00 0.0	11:06 3.8	3:00 2.7	10:11 5.7
14	5:39 0.3	11:56 3.9	4:03 2.8	10:42 5.2
15	6:24 0.6	12:32 4.0	5:12 2.8	11:16 4.7
16	7:14 0.8	1:07 4.1	6:22 2.8	11:51 4.2
17	8:10 1.4	1:54 4.3	8:03 2.7	Low
July	High	Low	High	Low
18	0:26 4.5	7:27 1.8	9:14 4.6	9:46 2.3
19	1:31 4.6	8:11 2.2	10:19 4.6	11:19 1.7
20	2:31 4.6	9:15 2.3	11:18 4.6	

Note—Tides are given in order of occurrence; the column describing times and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face, p.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive reports through the radio station at Los Angeles Harbor, for medical and surgical services from ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, July 11

PACIFIC SPUNK, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1325 miles south of Los Angeles.
EASTERN SUN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1153 miles south of Los Angeles.
OAKMAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1447 miles south of Los Angeles.
EAGLE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1189 miles south of Los Angeles.
EMMA, Alexander, Seattle, via San Francisco, 9 p.m. 153

Monday, July 14—

Pacific Reliance, San Francisco, 5 p.m. 103
Virginia, New York via Havana, 6 a.m. 152
President Grant, Orient via San Francisco, noon 232B
Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 11 a.m. 154
Oregon, Havre, Antwerp, Bordeaux, 4 p.m. 230B
El Salvador, New York via Mexican and Central American ports, 3 p.m. 156
Tai-Ping-Yang, New York, 5 p.m. 51

Tuesday, July 15—

Chinese Prince, Yokohama (direct.) 8 p.m. 188
Humboldt, San Francisco, 7 p.m. 88

UNITED STATES NAVY CRAFT IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, July 12

DIVISION NO. 2
OKLAHOMA.

DIVISION NO. 5
WEST VIRGINIA (flagship.)
TENNESSEE.

FLEET BASE FORCE
BRANT (minesweeper.)
TEAL (minesweeper.)
ALGORMA (tug.)
OIL BARGES Nos. 23 and 24.
WATER BARGE No. 36.

AIRCRAFT SQUADRON
SARATOGA (carrier.)
LEXINGTON (carrier.)
VIRGINIA
H.M.S. DEFIANCE cruiser (Br.)

*DUE TO ARRIVE

July 18, Henderson (destroyer.) from San Francisco.
July 18, Hovel (destroyer.) from San Clemente.
July 19, Dorsey (destroyer.) from San Francisco.
July 19, Long (destroyer.) from San Clemente.
July 21, Cuyama (tanker.) from Pearl Harbor.

*DUE TO SAIL

July 19—H.M.S. Despatch (Br. cruiser.) for Vancouver.
July 19, Partridge (tug.) for navy yard, Mare Island.
July 19, Henderson (destroyer.) for San Diego.
July 20, Brant (minesweeper.) for navy yard, Mare Island.
July 21, West Virginia (battleship.) for Port Angeles.

*Note — The above schedule is taken from the latest schedule issued by the Commander-in-Chief of the United States Battle Fleet.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is provided by the Los Angeles Postoffice:

July 14, from San Francisco. Mail for China, Japan and Philippines.

July 14, from Los Angeles. Mail for El Salvador, West Coast Guatemala and Nicaragua and Cacus and Marine, Colombia.

July 15, from Los Angeles. Mail for Hawaii.

For connections at Seattle mail must leave Los Angeles the second day prior to date of sailing, not later than 7:10 a.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday mail must leave Los Angeles at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Note: To connect at San Francisco mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 7:10 p.m. the day prior to date of sailing.

south of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., July 12

S. A. PERKINS, Los Angeles for Seattle, 703 miles south of Seattle.
CADARETTA, San Francisco for Wilmington, 334 miles from Wilmington.
RICHMOND, Portland for Los Angeles, 800 miles from Los Angeles.
H. T. HARPER, Portland for San Francisco, 485 miles from San Francisco.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, Los Angeles for Astoria, 331 miles south of Astoria.
HELEN WHITTIER, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 125 miles south of San Francisco.
CITY OF VANCOUVER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1695 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
MANHATTAN ISLAND, New Orleans for Los Angeles, 1717 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
HILDA KNUDSEN, London for Los Angeles, 2475 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
R. J. HANNA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 550 miles from Balboa.
DIAMOND HEAD, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 452 miles west of Los Angeles.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 562 miles west of Los Angeles.
SILVER FIR, Oakland for Los Angeles, 300 miles south of Oakland.
MANOA, San Francisco for Honolulu, 1047 miles west of San Francisco.
MALO, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1544 miles southwest of San Francisco.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ships' crews and vessels at sea through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, July 11

SILVER WILLOW, Savannah for San Francisco, 995 miles south of San Francisco.
PACIFIC RELIANCE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 450 miles south of Los Angeles.
NICOLINE MAERSK, Manila for Los Angeles, 6 miles south of Los Angeles.
BEHRO, Letjelion for Balikpapan, 290 miles south of Macassar.
AHAILA MARU, Yokohama for Honolulu, 3070 miles west of Honolulu.
ORIZABEN, Adelaide for Los Angeles, 1424 miles southwest of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., July 11

EVERETT, Kobe for Hongkong, 82 miles south of Kobe.
OREGON, Portland for Shanghai, 4589 miles west of Columbia River.
TEXAS, Kobe for Hongkong, 907 miles south of Hongkong.
TAHITI, San Francisco for Papeete, 860 miles west of San Francisco.
IDA, KNUDSEN, Tuiler for Los Angeles, 1878 miles south of Los Angeles.
THERAPIA, Sydney for Suez, 1150 miles from Sydney.
NORDFARER, Portland for Pushiki, 2622 miles west of Astoria.
PRESIDENT MONROE, Honolulu for Guam, 938 miles west of Honolulu.
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, Yokohama for Honolulu, 1759 miles west of Honolulu.
LEME, Balboa for Los Angeles, 80 miles south of Los Angeles.
OTOKIA, Auckland for Los Angeles, 960 miles south of Los Angeles.
H. F. ALEXANDER, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 302 miles south of San Francisco.

Noon, July 12

HERMAN FRASCH, Los Angeles for Previsencia, 141 miles south of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC RELIANCE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 315 miles south of Los Angeles.
MARKLAND, Los Angeles for Thamshaven, 2499 miles south of Bishop Rock.

8 p.m., July 12

TAI PING, Balboa for Los Angeles, 585 miles south of Los Angeles.
ATLANTIC, Los Angeles for Magdalena Bay.
DOYLESTOWN, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 20 miles north of Los Angeles.
PETER KERR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2766 miles northwest of Balboa.
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, Los Angeles for Point Orient, 240 miles south of Point Orient.
EMMA R. S., at Magdalena Bay.
NAVIGATOR, Boca Partida for Magdalena Bay, 270 miles from Boca Partida.
LAKE MIRAFLORES, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 22 miles north of Los Angeles.
ARGYLL, Los Angeles for Santa Rosalia, 334 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

Noon, July 12

KENTUCKY, Davao for San Francisco, 8188 miles from San Francisco.
U.S.A.T. DOMBEY, San Francisco for Honolulu, 2168 miles from San Francisco.
TAKAOKA MARU, Yokohama for San Francisco, 437 miles from San Francisco.

8 p.m., July 12

COVENA, Los Angeles for Coos Bay, 237 miles from Los Angeles.
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, Los Angeles for Point Orient, 240 miles from Point Orient.
MUNAMI, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 120 miles from San Francisco.
ALDAN, Los Angeles for San Francisco for Los Angeles, 164 miles from Los Angeles.
ROBERT JOHNSON, Newport for Santa Barbara, 161 miles from Santa Barbara.
OLEUM, at Oleum.
J. C. KIRKPATRICK, Everett for Los Angeles, 1151 miles from Los Angeles.
EL CAPITAN, Prescott, B. C. for Los Angeles, 1215 miles from Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 300 miles from Los Angeles.
VENTURA, San Francisco for Sydney, 833 miles from San Francisco.
MALA, Hilo for San Francisco, 38 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL NULTON, San Francisco for Seattle, 671 miles from Seattle.
LUBRICO, Point Wells for Richmond, 86 miles from Richmond.
SILVER FIR, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 100 miles from San Francisco.
PAUL SHOUP, San Francisco for New York, 230 miles from San Francisco.
BONNERVILLE, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 310 miles from San Francisco.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT PACIFIC PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12. (AP)—Arrived: Lumberman, 12:30 a.m., Coos Bay; California, 1 a.m., Boston; Schildfrik, 1 a.m., Rotterdam; Admiral Schley, 3 a.m., Los Angeles; Scottish Chief, 5 a.m., Balboa; Fort Brazr, 6 a.m., Eureka; Henry S. Grove, 6 a.m., Baltimore; Cleum, 8 a.m., Port San Luis; Nebraskan, 9 a.m., Los Angeles; Jane Nettleton, 9:15 a.m., Los Angeles; West Cape, 9:30 p.m., Coos Bay; Yale, 10 a.m., Los Angeles; La Portuna, 10:05 a.m., Los Angeles; H. F. Alexander, 10:25 a.m., Los Angeles; District of Columbia, 11 a.m., Los Angeles; Ryder Hamilty, 11:42 a.m., Los Angeles; Santa Monica, 2:40 p.m., Los Angeles; Golden Harvest, 3:40 p.m., Sydney.

Sailed: Admiral Chase, 1 a.m., Los Angeles; Admiral Nelson, 7 a.m., Vancouver; Livingston Rose, 11:40 p.m., Wilmington; Del. St. Mihiel, 12:10 p.m., New York; Shinyo Maru, 12:30 p.m., Honolulu; President Grant, 12:32 p.m., Los Angeles; Virginia, 1 a.m., New York; Taiyei Maru, 3:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Admiral Farragut, 3:50 p.m., Los Angeles; Tai-Ping-Yang, 4 p.m., New York; Yale, 4:17 p.m., Los Angeles; Texan, 4:17 p.m., New York; El Salvador, 4:30 p.m., New York; Mizuho, 5:30 p.m., Melbourne; Oregon, 8:30 p.m., Antwerp; H. F. Alexander, 9:25 p.m., Seattle; Cadaretta, 5:25 p.m., Los Angeles; Delfrik, 6:30 p.m., Seattle; Annie Johnson, 8:35 p.m., Vancouver; Lumberman, 6:40 p.m., Coos Bay; Hamlin P. McCormick, 8:40 p.m., Los Angeles.

SEATTLE, July 12.—Arrived: Cape of Good Hope, midnight, Shields; Admiral Sebree, midnight, Puget Sound; Peleus, 2 p.m., Lockenbach, midnight, Boston; Standard Service, 11 a.m., Northwestern, 9:30 a.m., Alaska; Operator, 8:30 a.m., Seattle; President Lincoln, 8 a.m., Tacoma, 2:30 a.m., Manila.

Sailed: Ruth Alexander, midnight, San Diego; Point Loma, midnight; Caddapeak, 3 p.m., Los Angeles; Theodore Roosevelt, 3 p.m., Oslo; Steel Trader, 7 p.m., Port Angeles; Crown City, 2 p.m., Capetown; President Jefferson, 11 a.m., Manila; Yukon, 9 a.m., Alaska; Norway Maru, 6:15 a.m., Yokohama; San Rafael, 3:45 p.m., Philadelphia.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

(Mail as early as possible)

Eastbound (day schedule:) Leaves Los Angeles 7:35 a.m. daily, except Monday, connecting at Salt Lake City with eastern lines. Arrives Salt Lake City 2:45 p.m., Mountain Time; Chicago, 6 a.m., Central Time; New York City, 6:40 p.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time for eastbound mail: Arcade Station, 6:30 p.m.; airport, 7:15 a.m.; main postoffice and substations, 5:30 p.m.)

Eastbound (night schedule:) Leaves Los Angeles 9 p.m. daily; arrives Salt Lake City 3:45 a.m., Mountain Time; Chicago, 9 p.m., Central Time; New York City, 6:40 a.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time, Arcade Station, 6 p.m.; airport, 7 p.m.; main postoffice and substations, 5 p.m.)

Westbound (day schedule:) Leaves New York City 11 a.m., Eastern Time; Chicago 8 p.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City, 9:10 a.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 4:10 p.m., Pacific Time.

Westbound (night schedule:) Leaves New York City 8 p.m., Eastern Time; Chicago 5 a.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City 9:10 a.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles 4:10 a.m., Pacific Time.

Coastwise, northbound: Leaves Los Angeles, 11:40 p.m. daily; arrives Bakersfield, 12:50 a.m.; Fresno, 3 a.m.; San Francisco, 5 a.m.; Medford, Ore., 8 a.m.; Portland, 10:20 a.m.; Tacoma, 12:20 p.m.; Seattle, 1:20 p.m. (Closing time for northbound mail: Arcade Station, 10:45 p.m.; air mail boxes, 9 to 10 p.m.)

Coastwise, southbound: Leaves Seattle, 11:45 p.m.; San Francisco, 12:50 p.m.; arrives Los Angeles, 3 p.m.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, July 12. (Exclusive)—Navy orders issued today follow:

Capt. H. E. Shoelanter to U.S.S. Los Angeles.

Commander Oscar Smith to U.S.S. Fulton.

Lieut. J. R. Hall to U.S.S. Ramapo.

Lieut. A. J. Spriggs to Bureau Engineering.

Lieut. H. M. Kelly to Hampton Roads, Va.

Ensign A. R. Buckley to air squadron, battle fleet.

Ensign F. E. Crosswell to U.S.S. Texas.

Ensign C. E. Wakeman to U.S.S. Texas.

Lieut. J. H. Kerble to U.S.S. Bennington.

Lieut. W. R. Cooper to San Diego.

Chief Pay Clerk P. G. Bicher to U.S.S. Mississippi.

Spain expects a bumper olive crop next season.

FAT MEN!

How Much Overweight Are You?

This Table Will Tell You The Truth

Average Weight of Men With Clothes. Feet and Inches of Height with Shoes

Ages	15-24	25-29	30-34	35-39	40-44	45-49	50-54	55-64
5 ft. 4 in.	131	135	138	140	143	144	145	145
5 in.	134	138	141	143	146	147	149	149
6 in.	138	142	145	147	150	151	153	153
7 in.	142	147	150	152	155	156	158	158
8 in.	146	151	154	157	160	162	163	163
9 in.	150	155	159	162	165	166	167	168
10 in.	154	159	164	167	170	171	172	173
11 in.	159	164	169	173	175	177	177	178
6 in.	165	170	175	179	180	183	182	183
3 in.	170	177	181	184	186	189	188	189

There's a new and easy way to gain in energy, vigor, ambition and health.

And at the same time lose the fat you don't need and don't want.

Take a generous half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts every morning in a glass of hot water—don't miss a morning, but don't take them with the idea that they possess reducing qualities in themselves.

This is what they do—they clean out the impurities in your blood by keeping the bowels, kidneys and liver in splendid working shape and fill you with a vigor and tireless energy you'd most forgotten had existed.

A jar that will last you a month costs but 85c at any Owl and Liggett Drug Stores, or any drug store anywhere in the world.

When the jar is empty get on the scales and see how many pounds you have lost—after that you'll tell your friends that Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars of any fat man's money.

After you have had your daily supply of Kruschen every morning for a couple of weeks you'll get what is known in Great Britain as "that Kruschen feeling."

The urge for activity will fill your entire being—you'll not be content to sit in the old arm chair after your day's work is done.

You'll feel the spirit of youth within you—what a joyous feeling—you'll want to take long walks, play games and your work will cease to be a hardship—it will become a pleasure.

Your old time ambition will return—you'll arise early filled with the joy of living—no grumbling at the breakfast table—your keen appetite will cause you to relish everything that's put before you.

For Kruschen Salts—not one salt—mind you—but the six vital salts that Nature says your body must have if your life is to be a happy, healthy one.

Kruschen Salts will help you to lose fat—it keeps your kidneys, liver and stomach in such good shape that they perform their functions properly, keeping the system free from poisonous waste. Its tonic influence reaches every organ, gland and fibre in the body, bringing good health to all who put their faith in it.—[Advertisement.]

Schools and Colleges

INFORMATION ABOUT SCHOOLS

The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Just fill in the coupon and mail to The Times School and College Bureau, First and Broadway, or Telephone MAdison 2345 and complete information will be sent you promptly.

Check information desired:

Schools for:
( ) ART
( ) BOYS give age ( )
( ) COMMERCIAL
( ) GIRLS give age ( )
( ) MILITARY
( ) SUMMER CAMP, BOYS GIRL

GUNS TO BREAK COAST'S QUIET

Aircraft Carriers Ordered Out for Practice

Planes from Ships Perfect Maneuvers on Land

Lieut. Soucek, Altitude Ace, Joins Squadron Here

Summer stillness of the San Clemente drill grounds will be thrice broken this week as three great fighting ships open their gunnery year with the firing of short-range battle practice. They are the aircraft carriers Lexington and Saratoga, firing their eight-inch batteries early that the autumn may be clear for aircraft tactics, and the dreadnaught West Virginia, firing elevenery practice ahead of the fleet on account of her early overhaul period.

Aircraft squadrons from the Lexington and Saratoga now are at North Island, San Diego, training from terra firma for the difficult squadron formations and landing and take-off evolutions that they must later this summer perform from the decks of the carriers.

Interest in the fleet air group is centered just now around Fighting Squadron Three for two reasons. Lieut. Apollo Soucek, Navy ace who holds both the world altitude records for landplanes and seaplanes, has joined the squadron as operations officer, while the unit has also been assigned to fly the brand-new Curtiss F-8 two-seater fighters which have been secretly perfected by the Navy Department in the past year.

Fleet officials deny rumors that Lieut. Soucek will succeed to the post of Navy experimental test pilot left vacant by the resignation of Lieut. Alford J. Williams.

Development of tactics for the new two-seater fighters, they declare, is of utmost importance in Battle Fleet air plans and, since these new planes are expected to outperform any other pursuit craft at high altitudes, Lieut. Soucek's knowledge gained from altitude flights will be of the greatest importance to the squadron.

WYATT GETS LONG TERM IN SWINDLE

Grand Theft Conviction Results in Seven to Ten Years' Sentence

Owen E. Wyatt, convicted of one count of grand theft because of an asserted trust-deed swindle, yesterday was sentenced to serve a term of from seven to ten years in Folsom prison by Superior Judge Aggeler.

The severity of the sentence is required by law because of the fact that Wyatt admitted having been convicted of a robbery charge in San Diego in 1912.

Before sentence was passed Wyatt sought his liberty by presenting three motions: One asking for dismissal charging that the court had no jurisdiction in the case, one for a new trial and another asking arrest of judgment. All of the motions were denied.

Wyatt at a previous trial was convicted of grand theft, but won a new trial on appeal on grounds that he had been tried without a jury without having given his consent.

Henry Bodkin, attorney for Wyatt, filed notice of appeal and Judge Aggeler fixed the defendant's appeal bond at $5000.

The case was prosecuted by Jesse Frampton, deputy District Attorney.

Chiropractors of Nation Will Assemble Here

Prominent chiropractors from all parts of the country will attend a week's convention of the National Progressive Chiropractic Association starting August 18 in the Los Angeles College of Chiropractic. Dr. Charles H. Wood, chairman of arrangements yesterday estimated an attendance of 12,000.

A display of chiropractic instruments, valued at $25,000 and the association's annual "perfect back contest" are on the program. The contest, it was said, will be held in front of the scenic cascades on Atlantic Boulevard in the Midwick View tract. Many of the convention sessions will be open to the public, with scientific health talks, it was declared, phrased in language comprehensible to the layman.

RESERVE OFFICERS PROMOTED

Three residents of Los Angeles who are members of the Reserve Corps, United States Army, have just received promotion. They are First Lieutenant William Grant Hoage, medical administrative corps, 213 West Fifth street, promoted to captain and reassigned to the Fifth General Hospital at Los Angeles; Second Lieutenant Thomas Capleton Seeley, Infantry Reserve, 3003 West Forty-first Drive, promoted first lieutenant. Second Lieutenant Robert Luther Cain, Jr., quartermaster reserve, 1728 West Thirty-ninth street, promoted first lieutenant.

DEVICE COUNTS PULSE BEATS

Invention Displaces Old Wrist Test

Machine Simple, But Not Name

Dr. Francis M. Baldwin (left) of U.S.C., aided by Ralph Shaw, laboratory assistant, demonstrates his simplified digital sphymograph with Ruth Virginia Garst, Trojan co-ed, as patient.

THE physiology laboratory in Science Hall of the University of Southern California is the scene of demonstrations by Prof. Francis M. Baldwin of his new personally devised simplified digital sphymograph, the name he has given to an apparatus for recording the pulse from the end of the finger.

Dr. Baldwin avers there are mechanical advantages in taking pulse records by the digital sphymograph rather than the old-fashioned method of a physician or nurse holding a patient's wrist and counting the pulse beats while watching the second hand of a watch.

With a sphymograph the subject, or patient, places the finger on the sensitive surface of the apparatus, and an adjustable stand leads to a kymograph with a recording needle which traces a graph on a smoked drum. This record is known as the kymogram.

Amateur Press Association to Convene Here

The United Amateur Press Association of America will hold its thirty-fourth annual convention in Los Angeles Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The association is composed of young people who are learning journalism and also of those who write for the joy of it and not for money. It has hundreds of members scattered over this county and Canada, and has several members in foreign countries. Emil W. Zingg of Vancouver, B. C., is president and is expected at the convention with a number of other members from Canada. The sessions will be held at the Hotel Rosslyn, beginning each day at 10 a.m. and the annual banquet will take place at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening, the 19th inst. Past President T. G. Mauritzen of Los Angeles, is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements.

An invitation is extended to amateur journalists to attend the convention. Walter E. Mellinger of Lynwood will be toastmaster at the banquet.

Police Arrest Wet Petitioner

Carrying a placard advocating the repeal of liquor laws is not an offense, police officers were informed yesterday after they took Jack Miller, 32 years of age, into custody at Fifth street and Broadway. The advice was given by Chief Deputy City Prosecutor McGann. Miller was obtaining signatures to a petition for repeal of the State liquor law when citizens asked Sergt. Mulligan and Officer De Armond to arrest him.

They took Miller before McGann and asked advice as to what law he was violating.

"He isn't violating any law," the prosecutor told them. "He was merely exercising the right of petition guaranteed to English and American people centuries ago by the Magna Charta. The dry laws were put on the statute books by the same methods he was using and he has a right to try to have them repealed if he desires."

Miller was released.

CHOKING BRINGS DIVORCE

Choking devils out of her was her husband's announced intention, Mrs. Mary Wood complained yesterday in obtaining a divorce from Fred Wood. Superior Judge Guerin granted her a decree.

LAVINE AND JOHNSON IN NEW PLEAS

Appeals Filed Against Conviction of Attempted $75,000 Extortion

Written notices of appeal from their conviction on a charge of attempted extortion of $75,000 from Charles H. Crawford, Los Angeles politician, were filed in Superior Judge Schauer's court yesterday by Morris Lavine, former newspaper man, and Leontine Johnson, once secretary to S. C. Lewis, former Julian Petroleum Corporation president.

Lavine was sentenced Friday to serve a year in the County Jail and pay a $5000 fine and Miss Johnson was sentenced to serve a nine-month term in the same prison.

The appeals are based on legal technicalities.

According to William Beirne, attorney for Miss Johnson, he will appear before Superior Judge Schauer at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning to request that his client be released under bond pending her appeal and also to permit her to go to a hospital for a major operation.

Lavine, according to his attorneys, Richard Cantillon and William T. Kendrick, Jr., will make no move at present for release under bond pending the outcome of other legal moves.

Friends Report on Search for Young Lamel

Three young friends of Howard Lamel, 18-year-old Los Angeles boy who disappeared a week ago after attempting an ascent of the barren eastern slope of Mt. Whitney, returned to this city yesterday and informed his mother that the search for her son is being pushed by a large force of expert mountain climbers. The missing boy's friends had endeavored to aid in the search but had been forced to turn back when they reached the 10,000-foot level.

No word except that brought by her son's friends was received yesterday by his mother at the family home at 1025 South Mansfield avenue. The boy's father, Edward G. Lamel, and brother, still are at the scene aiding in the search.

From Lone Pine it was reported yesterday that two more veteran climbers have joined the searching party. They are Bob Evans, who reached the summit of Mt. Whitney in midwinter of 1927, and Herman Clyde, member of the Sierra Club and author of an article which is said to have inspired Howard Lamel to attempt the east ascent.

U.S.C. to Add to Philosophy School Faculty

The school of philosophy of the University of Southern California is to have six new faculty members when the academic year 1930-31 opens in September, according to announcement of Dr. Ralph Tyler Flewelling, director of the school. They are:

Dr. Edwin Diller Starbuck, head of the department of philosophy since 1927 and director of the Institute of character research since 1923 at the University of Iowa. He will bring with him the Payne Research Fund.

Dr. Willard Lyon of China to teach Chinese civilization and philosophy.

Dr. Herbert L. Searles, who holds the Robb professorship of biblical literature at James Millikan University, Decatur, Ill., and Mrs. Searles, who acts as chief research worker for Dr. Starbuck in the institute of character research.

Dr. R. F. A. Hoernle of Witwatersrand University, Johannesburg, South Africa, to teach metaphysics and epistemology and Mrs. Hoernle, who is an authority in ethnology.

COMMITTEE GIVEN PETITION

A request for the institution of proceedings for the opening of Cohasset street west to Fair avenue was referred by the City Council yesterday to the City Engineer and the Street Opening and Widening Committee.

POWER BONDS CHECK BEGUN

Three Engineers Hired by Bureau at $2000 Each for Survey of Proposed Development

Engineers selected by the Chamber of Commerce to check over the plans under the proposed $19,000,000 municipal power bonds left the city for the Owens Valley to begin their work yesterday.

Their departure followed a conference with members of the Board of Water and Power commissioners, at which terms of their employment and their duties were discussed. Each of the three engineers is to receive $2000 and expenses for his work. No time limit was set in which to complete the inspection and report, although the men understand the urgency for expediting their work, inasmuch as the plan is to put the bond issue on the ballot at the primary election August 26. The engineers will go over the entire $31,000,000 power development program covering three years, $12,000,000 of which is to be derived from power revenues.

The engineers on the consulting board include William F. Durand, R. W. Sorensen and A. V. Gillou. They were accompanied on their trip to the valley by H. G. Gardett, chief construction and designing engineer for the Bureau of Power and Light.

Reductions! Our Own Famous Exclusive Brand

"Broadway" Bath TOWELS

Prices Are Lowered for the First Time

These excellent quality towels are made especially for us—thick, absorbent, double thread weave of durable construction. The Broadway guarantees them to give more than ordinary wear. Extra large size. Attractive patterned borders in distinctive designs; shades of blue, gold, rose, orchid and green. Size 22x45.

39¢

"Broadway" Wash Cloths — 2 for 25c
Heavy quality. In white with border patterns in pastel colors that carry out the ensemble idea—to match "Broadway" bath and huck towels. Size 13x13, 2 for 25c.

"Broadway" Huck Towels — 19c
Notable reductions on these, too! 18x35. Sturdy and absorbent. Hemstitched hems. Blue, green, gold, rose and orchid borders. Patterns to match both towels.

Cotton Huck Towels, Doz. — $1.49
18x36—note the unusually large size! Firmly woven. Also fancy bordered 16x32-in. huck towels at $1.49 doz. Excellent wearing towels & excellent values.

Heavy Bath Towels — 22c ea.
An unusually heavy towel in fine double thread weave. 22x43-in. size. A large size heavy towel—unusual at 22c. With colored borders in orchid, gold, and rose.

Chenille Bath Mats — 79c
Colorful Chenille mats with attractive woven designs; in various colors to match modern bathrooms. Fringed ends. They launder very satisfactorily. Very special!

22x44 Bath Towels — 33c
A large, thickly woven towel. Made to withstand hard wear. Heavy double thread weave. Bordered in attractive colors. Special price 33c each.

17x33 All Linen Dish Towels, ea. 33c

—The Broadway—Towels—Second Floor

A Beautiful Sports Silk for Frocks and Pajamas

Woven Satin Stripe Crepe — $1.25 yd.

Here is one of the most effective silks for smart sports clothes — ideal too for sports and lounging pajamas. And very, very low priced at $1.25! A rich, heavy quality with a woven satin stripe. In the lovely pastel shades so in vogue. And—it washes beautifully. 39-in. The type of silk that wears and wears! Buy at decided savings, Monday!

All-Silk Shantung — $1.00
A heavy quality all-silk Shantung in a splendid range of light and medium shades. Special Monday, $1 yd. 32-in.

High Quality Printed Silks — $1.95
Beautiful printed silks of fine quality have been reduced from their former higher prices for Monday's selling. Heavy silks in patterns and colorings that make them desirable to wear right now and for early fall. 39 in. Priced to your advantage at $1.95 yd.

—The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor

39-in. Heavy Silk Flat Crepe — in a host of light, medium and dark shades. Monday only $1.25 yd.

Smart, New Patterns in this Rayon & Cotton Sports Weave!

36-in. Printed Sportella — $1

One of the smartest of the Rayon weaves for sports wear. The combination of cotton yarns gives a sturdy quality that will withstand a great deal of wear. Patterned in new and striking effects in guaranteed fast colors. Many smart things may be fashioned of Sportella. Make them up in the new fall styles. Low priced at $1 yard.

Choose From—McCall—Style—Pictorial—Butterick Patterns

Printed Rayon Crepe — 79c
A Rayon and Cotton Flat Crepe that will give excellent wear. Smart and practical for street, travel and general wear frocks. Striking patterns and color combinations. Special at 79c. 39-inch.

Chiffon Voiles & Crepes — 85c
Rayon weaves, cool and comfortable for warm weather wear—and so very attractive in their colorful patterns and fine weave. 36 and 39-inch width. A splendid assortment specially priced at 85c.

—Broadway—Wash Weaves—Second Floor

Monday Extra Special

"CANNON" Bath Towels — 19c

Size 20x40-inch

"Cannon" a name that stands for quality on products from this mill. Monday, in the July Towel Sale, large, heavy bath towels are specially priced at only 19c each. Buy quantities and save!

—Towels—Second Floor

Rayon Satin Spread & Pillow

Bed Ensembles — $9.95

Spread and Pillow (sketched)

Handsome, smartly tailored spreads of exceptionally fine, heavy, lustrous Rayon Satin; trimmed with full length shirred panels. Colors are soft pastels. Because there is not a full color range in both full and twin bed sizes—these are priced very low Monday! Spread and pillows are trimmed with long full flounces. $9.95 set.

—Bedding—Second Floor

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc. Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MA 6000; General Calls, MA 6111

2 HOURS FREE PARKING WITH 1 PURCHASE · THE BROADWAY'S GARAGE · 4TH AND OLIVE

Rolph Here for Two-Day Visit

Mayor Rolph of San Francisco arrived in Los Angeles yesterday via Pacific Air Transport plane at 4:45 p.m. on a two-day visit before his Southern California gubernatorial campaign speaking tour, beginning Thursday.

Last night he spoke at the entertainment given by the Ancient Mystic Order of Samaritans at Odd Fellows' Hall. Today he will speak at the Latin-American Club's annual picnic at Luna Park. The visit will end tonight when the Mayor will speak at the French Colony of Southern California dinner at Elks' Temple, commemorating the fall of the Bastille.

He will return to San Francisco tonight by plane.

Conference on Music Closed

A final group of lectures on piano theory and harmony at the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce yesterday concluded the second annual State conference here of the Progressive Series Institute of Music, dedicated to raising the standard of teaching.

The convention began June 30 and was attended by more than 100 members from all parts of the State, headquarters being at the Westgate Hotel, 445 South Western avenue. H. H. Painter and Mary McClure O'Hara, both of Los Angeles, are general manager and supervising teacher, respectively, of the institute.

Automatic telephones are being installed in Stockholm, Sweden.

MISSIONARIES FROM KOREA ON FULOUGH

After spending twenty-one years as missionaries in Korea, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Phillips, accompanied by their five children, will arrive today on the Dollar liner President Grant from Japan to visit at the home of Mrs. Phillips's brother, Clyde Plummer. The five Phillips children were born in Korea. The family, celebrating its third furlough, will visit in San Francisco and various cities of the East before returning.

PAVING PETITION FILED

A petition asking for the improvement with permanent paving of Ashmore Place between Paul Terrace and Lucretia street was filed with the City Council yesterday by Mildred B. Payton. The petition was referred to the City Engineer and the Public Works Committee.

COMPLAINT FILED ON OLD GRAVEL PIT

The City Council has referred to City Engineer Jessup the complaint of William P. Smith concerning an excavation made by a rock and gravel company years ago near Avenue 26, Pasadena avenue and Carlotta Boulevard. The excavation, declares Smith, is an unsightly hole filled with green and scummy water.

RELIGIOUS PERMIT ASKED

A. G. Ostenberg, district superintendent, Southern California and Arizona District Council of the Assemblies of God, Incorporated, yesterday asked the City Council for permission to erect a tent at the intersection of Orchard and Westmoreland streets. The Council referred the matter to the Police and Fire Committee.

Ripe raspberries were picked in Newcastle, Eng., in December.

Concerts Set for Eagle Rock

The first of a series of band concerts arranged by the Chamber of Commerce of Eagle Rock for community enterprise will be given on Occidental Road, Eagle Rock, at 8 p.m. Friday, inst.

Sciots Band of Pasadena, under the direction of Mark T. Lee, Chief Sciot of the Masons, will start the series. The band has invariably astounded its audiences at every appearance and has won prizes at many of its functions.

There will be no admission charge to the concerts, the Chamber of Commerce yesterday announced.

Copper miners in Japan now receive from 37 cents to $1.25 an hour.

FISCHER FREED AS ESCAPE AIDE

Charge of Helping Gangster in Getaway Dropped

Accused Asleep When Davis Made Change, He Says

Lack of Proof to Contrary Causes Dismissal

Charges of having aided in an escape from the City Jail were dismissed yesterday against Frank Fischer, Chicago gangster, who was arrested here more than a week ago with Frank Foster, wanted in Chicago in connection with the murder of Alfred (Jake) Lingle, a Chicago Tribune employee. Fischer was released from the County to the City Jail after the announcement that he will not be prosecuted on the escape charge.

When Fischer, Foster, George Davis and others were first taken into custody Davis walked out of Central Police Station with Fischer's booking tag in his pocket after he had exchanged hats with the other prisoner. The escaping man was picked up by detectives just as he was about to board a street car.

At the time Fischer denied any knowledge of Davis's attempted escape and said he was asleep when his hat and booking tag were taken. A charge of aiding in an escape, however, was placed against him and the entire matter investigated. Yesterday the authorities declared that in the absence of any witnesses to the exchange of the hats and the booking tag no charge could be prosecuted. Fischer is being held on a vagrancy charge while there will be turned over to officers from Detroit, where he is wanted on several felony counts.

No word of the two witnesses said to be on their way here from Chicago was received yesterday by the District Attorney's office. They are wanted in connection with the return of Foster to the eastern city.

Attorney Urges Re-election of J. W. McKinley

Clay Carpenter, attorney, well known in Los Angeles and Long Beach, has announced his active support of Senator McKinley in the latter's campaign for re-election to the State Senate. Mr. Carpenter declares that this is one of the most important elections in the State.

"With only one Senator to be elected from Los Angeles county, it is imperative to make a wise choice," Mr. Carpenter said. "Senator McKinley has proved his ability by the work he has already done in the Senate. He led the fight that would prohibit the levying of special assessments of more than 50 per cent of the total valuation of property. It is vitally necessary to return him so that he may complete this piece of legislation, almost the most important in the State.

"Senator McKinley also presented the final and flawless bill which provided the appropriations for establishing U.C.L.A. at Westwood and the university is a consummated fact as the result of his efforts."

Damage Award Won as Result of False Arrest

Imprisonment for three days on false charges George T. Porter to a judgment of $6000 damages against Fred Granich, a jury yesterday decided in returning its verdict to Superior Judge Gans. The judge refused to make the judgment final and set the 17th inst. as the date on which he will rule whether or not the verdict is to be set aside.

Porter sued for $211,000, contending that Granich caused his arrest on a check charge in order to collect a debt. The plaintiff stated that, while he did not have funds sufficient to cover the checks at the time they were drawn, he had an arrangement with the bank to take care of any overdraft.

Granich denied that he caused Porter's arrest. Bank officials testified that, while Porter had an arrangement for taking care of overdrafts, it was not in effect at the time he is asserted to have drawn the checks to Granich. The jury returned a verdict of $1000 actual and $4000 punitive damages for Porter.

When in New York You Will Want to See AMERICA'S FINEST PLAY

"GREEN PASTURES"

Pulitzer Prize Winner

Mail Orders Accepted Now For July and August At Box Office Prices

MATINEE: $4.40, 3, 2.50, 2, 1.50, 1.
EVE.: $5, 3.50, 2, 1.50, 1.
SAT. MAT.: $3, 2.50, 2, 1.50, 1.
FOR. WED. MAT.: $2.50, 2, 1.50, 1.

Send Check and Stamped Self Addressed Envelope.

Mansfield Theatre
256 West 47th St. New York City

Getting Up Nights — If you suffer from backache, nervousness, smarting, or burning, lame back, pains, rheumatism, leg pains, sleeplessness, nightly and day calls, due to functional bladder irritation, try Cystex (pronounced Sies-tex). Used by millions. Trade-marked in 30 countries. Works fast. Get Cystex from any druggist for only 60c. If it does not quickly fix you up to your complete satisfaction, merely return empty package and get money back. Cystex is guaranteed.

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llored fine, trim- pan- Be- range bed sizes—these are day! Spread and pil- h long full flounces. $9.95

—Bedding—Second Floor

Order Service, MUtual 9311
eral Calls, MUtual 9371

AND OLIVE

Concerts Set for Eagle Rock

The first of a series of band concerts arranged by the Chamber of Commerce of Eagle Rock as a community enterprise will be given in Occidental Bowl, Eagle Rock, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, next.

Scioto Band of Pasadena, obtained through the co-operation of Eagle Rock Lodge, No. 422, F. & A.M., and Mark T. Lee Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will start the series. The band has invariably attracted large audiences at every appearance, and has won prizes at many Masonic functions.

There will be no admission charge to the concerts, the Chamber of Commerce yesterday announced.

Copper miners in Lapland receive from 57 cents to $1.10 an hour.

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AMERICA'S FINEST PLAY
GREEN PASTURES
Pulitzer Prize Winner
Mansfield Theatre
New York City

Getting Up Nights If you suffer from backache, ... pain, smarting, or ... and day calls, due ... bladder irritation, try ... (Uses-ture). Used ... Trade-marked in 30 ... Get Cystex ... for only 50c. If ... fails you up to your ... mail the empty return ... get money back ... guarantee.

OPERAS TO HAVE RICH SETTINGS

Scenery Worth $150,000 Will be Used at Fall Presentations Here

More than $150,000 worth of scenery will be used during the presentation of ten operas in the Shrine Auditorium September 29 to October 13, Merle Armitage, manager of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, said yesterday.

MERLE ARMITAGE

The scenery was designed by Armando Agnini, stage manager of the Metropolitan Opera, who will act in that capacity here; was built by Harry Gregg, the Pacific Coast's foremost stage technician, and was painted by Fritz Krancke, formerly of the Berlin Opera, who was brought to this country by Ernst Lubitsch, the director.

"Entirely new sets for 'Mignon' 'Lucia' and 'Tannhauser' have been provided," Armitage said, "the latter opera being done in the impressionistic manner of German mythology. 'Girl of the Golden West,' which is being presented here for the first time in some years, will be done with the authentic western log ranch house, the forest of redwoods and true western atmosphere and settings in every particular, even to Jeritza, as 'The Girl,' riding her horse on the stage."

Particular attention has been paid to the settings for "Salome," Armitage said, and it will be done in an impressive, modern setting. The stage arrangements for the five other operas on the program are expected to be equally effective. In the past the association has created a reputation for having designed, built and painted the largest scenery used in opera in America.

AUTO TOLL ISSUE WILL BE TACKLED

Committee to Report on Proposed Increase in Motorcycle Officers

How to reduce the toll of traffic accidents in Los Angeles will be considered at a luncheon meeting to be held at Automobile Club of Southern California headquarters, Adams and Figueroa streets, at noon next Tuesday.

Among the subjects to be discussed at this meeting, which was called by Harry L. Bauer, president of the motoring organization, will be the report of a committee consisting of City Councilman Holland, W. G. Thorpe, president of the Los Angeles Police Commission; Roy E. Steckel, acting Chief of Police; R. B. Hill, superintendent of transportation of the Los Angeles Railway, and Ivan Kelso, chief counsel of the Automobile Club. The purpose of naming this committee was to learn what, if anything, should be done to obtain an increase in the number of motorcycle officers in the city. This committee was appointed two months ago.

Among those invited to attend are Mayor Porter, Dist.-Atty. Fitts, City Prosecutor Nix, Superintendent of Schools Frank A. Bouelle, publishers of the Los Angeles newspapers, judges of the traffic courts, representatives of the Los Angeles Automotive Council, Motor Car Dealers' Association, Federated Women's Clubs, the Ministerial Union and other leading organizations.

City Resident of Half-Century Laid to Rest

Friends in Los Angeles have learned of the recent death in Mercy Hospital, San Diego, of Mrs. Catherine Power Scholl, who had lived in Los Angeles forty-seven years. Although 90 years of age, she had been active until a fall fractured her hip and caused her removal to the hospital.

She was the widow of Dr. John T. Scholl, who practiced for years in Port Washington, Wis., and later in Los Angeles. They came to California in 1883.

Notwithstanding her advanced years, Mrs. Scholl made frequent trips to San Diego to visit her only surviving son, William John Scholl, prominent in business and civic affairs. Funeral services were conducted in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Pheasant Covey Liberated on San Diego Ranch

The ranch of R. C. Couser in Northern San Diego county was the scene of an unusual event a few days ago when a covey of pheasants was set free there.

The birds were brought from Los Serranus State Game Farm near Chino by L. D. Platte, superintendent of the State farm, to be planted on the Couser rancho, which Mr. Platte declared will furnish ideal conditions for the birds, which are of the ring-necked variety.

The Couser rancho is an estate of about 1600 acres about twenty miles from Oceanside. Mr. Couser has for several years made it a pastime to improve the rancho and the introduction of the game birds is along the lines of his ideal development of this estate.

BANQUET ARRANGED

Delegates to the agency convention of the Pacific National Life Insurance Company will attend a banquet at the Surf and Sand Club, Hermosa Beach, at 6 p.m. next Tuesday. The president of the insurance company is coming to Los Angeles by plane to attend. Mayor Porter is scheduled to be one of the speakers at the dinner.

THE BROADWAY IS OPEN ALL DAY EVERY SATURDAY

Mid-Season Hats

The Velvet Turban Stages a Comeback! $6.75

What charming ways the new hats have of interpreting the mode! Molded to the head, draped, cunningly contrived berets, long at the sides, soft bows . . . everything designed to give the most flattering lines to the face! Remember a new hat gives you a new lease on life!

Velvet! Satin! Felts! Specially Featured In the Ever Popular Black

—The Broadway—Hats—Fourth Floor

Popular Copyrights

4 Books for $1

Individual Volumes at 29c ea.

Ever so many desirable titles and authors. Love stories . . . Mystery stories . . . Adventure. You are certain to find something that just suits you. No doubt many books that you have been wanting to own. Summer leisure offers so many odd moments when a fascinating story is the best companion. And a good book on the guest room table is a nice expression of thoughtfulness. So choose a supply from this group . . . 4 for $1.

—Book Shop—Mezzanine

Arch Type Shoes

Made by Queen Quality for Smartness and Comfort $10

Queen Quality Arch Type shoes are made over combination lasts that allow easy tread, fit snugly around the heel and support the arch in a manner that makes wearing them a pleasure. Tie or Strap styles. Black, brown, white kidskins. Sizes 4-8. Narrow, medium and wide widths. Sizes 8½-10 at $11.

Queen Quality Summer Footwear, Special $7.45

—Women's Shoes—Street Floor

Boys' Wash Suits

—of the Better Grade . . . in Smart Colorfast Patterns! $1.95

Swank little wash suits that will wear and wear and WEAR! Made with deep hems and the expert workmanship their excellent fabrics deserve! . . . Not a single detail has been overlooked to make them well worth your interest at $1.95.

Note These Fine Materials:

Broadcloth . . linens . . Devonshires . . crashes! Dozens of colorful patterns and color combinations from which to choose. See them Monday and select a whole Summer's supply. Sizes 2½ to 8 yrs. $1.95 each!

—The Broadway—Boys' Shop—Second Floor

Summer Dress Coats Clear!

Silks! Woolens! $11 *Furred! Tailored!*

Thrifty shoppers have eagerly responded to our July reductions of coats for summer wear! Disappointed friends will have another opportunity to share in this clearance of coats at $11! Imagine it. Coats you can wear all season and into the fall. Really all-season coats for Southern California. Coats that were originally much more! To go Monday at $11.

White! Black! Tan! Blue! Green!

Fur trimmed and plain tailored coats. Coats of silk, of tricos, broadcloths. Fitted types and straight lines. A few all white coats in this collection. Sizes 12 to 44 included. See them!

At Right—Light beige cloth coat with clover Lapin collar, $11. *At Left—Smart black caped cloth coat, $11.*

—The Broadway—Inexpensive Coats—Fourth Floor

New Low Prices For Fine Frocks

$23.50

Only One of a Kind!

Lovely frocks at worth while reductions! Isn't that a happy message for midsummer—when wardrobes are drooping—and the fall seems like such a long time away! NEW styles that you've seen right along for much more, now just $23.50. Lace yokes, bead and lace trimmings, beautiful frocks of georgette, chiffons, flat crepes in a number of delightful colors for street and evening wear!

Daytime Frocks! Ensembles! Smart Street, Afternoon, Evening Frocks!

You'll be surprised at what $23.50 will buy! Want to share in these worth while savings! Think of it. Lovely, dressy frocks with the new long lines. Every one beautifully made and finished! Sizes 14 to 42 in the collection.

—The Broadway—Better Frocks—Fourth Floor

What a Commotion This Offering Has Made Women Appreciate This Hosiery Value!

Gordon Stockings

Ingrain Chiffons! Usually Priced at $2.50 and $3 Pair

HUNDREDS of women thronged the department the first day this announcement was made. They knew how extraordinary it is to secure Gordon Ingrain Chiffons at a price like this. Small wonder every woman who heard about the offering wanted to take advantage of it. Be here early, Monday, and share in this rare offering.

$1.49 3 pairs $4.29

Every Stocking Perfect! Silk From Top to Toe!

There were 6000 in the group, so the choice is still ample!

How lovely they are. Beautiful Ingrain Chiffons, so sheer and clear. Many have smart Paris clocks. All have dainty picot tops in contrasting color. Won't it be fun tomorrow to indulge your taste for exquisite hosiery and at the same time to have a satisfied, thrifty feeling, too? You will assuredly want to follow the example of other wise shoppers and carry away three, six or even more pairs.

$1.49 pair Three pairs, $4.29 Ample Range of Smart Colors

Mistery	Circe	Fortuna
Rachelle	Grege	Noon
Lightan	Dianne	Cymbeline
Clair Tan	Clytie	Blush Tan
Ramona	Siren	Coronado

—Women's Hosiery—Street Floor

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2 HOURS FREE PARKING WITH $1 PURCHASE - THE BROADWAY'S GARAGE - 4TH AND OLIVE

The BROADWAY'S JULY FURNITURE SALE

Save 10% to 50%!

Celebrating the Re-Organization and Enlargement of Our Oriental Rug Department—with Values!

100 PERSIAN RUNNERS $35.75

Approx. width 3 ft.; 8 to 12 ft. long

$35.75? Seasoned shoppers will wonder. Many will think an error has been made. No! $35.75 is The Broadway's price for Monday on a very interesting collection of semi-antique Persian runners. *All in splendid condition.* Designs include Feraghan, Bokhara, Shiraz, Cabistan, Saraband, Herati, Kazak, Hamadan, Kurdhistan.

Vegetable Dyes! A Number Woven of Camel's Hair and Wool .... Rugs That Will Wear Like Iron

Made of native wools . . . in many cases, inwoven with genuine camel's hair . . . by nomadic Persian tribes. The designs are traditional, varied only by the individuality of the worker. Colors are soft and mellow with use. For everyone of these rugs has been a part of the intimate daily life of the people of the East. A wandering trader purchased these. Going from house to house, lifting the flaps of tents, searching the bazaars. A really marvelous assortment of hand-made Oriental rugs . . . *ideal for halls, stairs, boys' rooms . . . and in offices and shops.*

Ardebil Runners, 2.6x8 (approx. size) $23.50. (Only a few.)

50 Lilihans, 3x5 ft. $35.75

Lustrous Surfaced, Best Quality!

Every knot tied by hand, in the manner of bygone centuries. Silky-surfaced Lilihans are among the most popular of modern Orientals. Designs in these include Saruk, Kirkman, Ispahan, Hamadan and the traditional Lilihan. Reds, blues, rose. Rugs that will tie-in with modern decorative schemes perfectly. Choose early Monday! Two for the bedroom, one for the average entrance hall . . . three for a large room. *Save notably!*

Additional Values are:

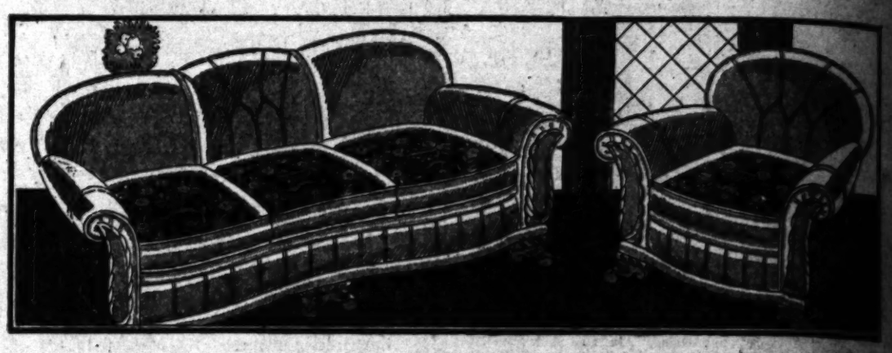
Canopies 2.6x4 (approx.)	$ 23.50
Canopies 2.6x5 (approx.)	$ 29.20
Mossouls 3x6 (approx.)	$ 33.85
Yeldiz 12x9 (approx.)	$ 299.50
Sarouks 12x9 (approx.)	$ 495.00
Siswans 14x10 (approx.)	$ 369.00
Yeldiz 18x12 (approx.) rose or blue	$ 585.00
Yeldiz 20x12 (approx.) rose	$ 675.00
Yeldiz 25x14 (approx.) rose or blue	$1005.00

N.B.—No matter what type of Oriental rug you are interested in, The Broadway's Oriental Rug Department has it or will get it for you . . . at a most attractive price. From now on, NEVER BUY AN ORIENTAL RUG UNTIL YOU HAVE SHOPPED AT THE BROADWAY!

Liberal Terms

Purchase Oriental Rugs on The Broadway's Liberal Payment Plan.

—The Broadway—Oriental Rugs—Sixth Floor



Handsome Mohair Suite, 2-Pc. $112.50

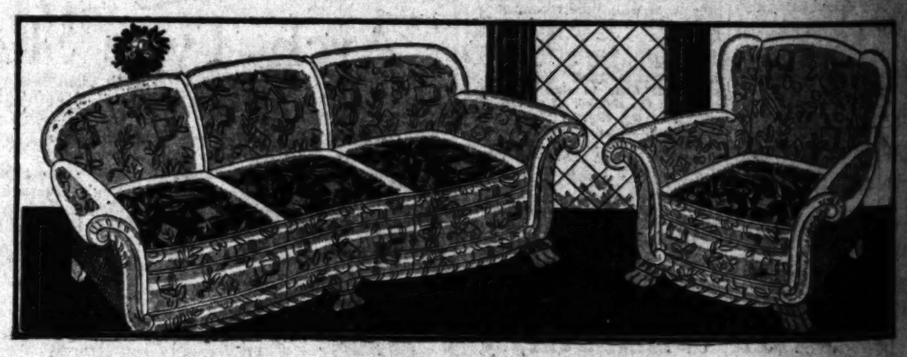
Elegant Appearance, Superior Comfort . . . JULY SALE . . . Price.

We think this is the best-looking suite The Broadway has ever shown at this price! Sofa measures 86 inches. High-lights are: distinctive carved arm panels and feet . . . welted, button-tufted center panel on sofa and chair . . . Rayon moquette reverses. See this Monday . . . a wonderful "buy" at $112.50!

Beautiful Bedroom Suite, 3-Pc. $100

Large Pieces! Design of Simple Grace in Rich Walnut Veneers

Bloquent proof of JULY FURNITURE SALE values! Bed, Chest . . . choice of 48-inch Vanity or Dresser . . . $100! Handsomely figured Walnut Veneer and gumwood . . . top drawers of contrasting burl veneer. Delicate beaded moulding forms base trim. Genuine wood carvings at top of pieces. Excellent construction. Shop Monday!



Imagine! 2-Pc. Tapestry Suite $57.50

Apartment House and Bungalow Court Owners, Be Early Monday!

The most commanding value you've seen in a living room suite at $57.50. Here is a handsome suite that *looks a lot higher priced!* High-backed Wing Chair to match 80-inch Sofa . . . covered all over with smart, modern tapestry. Loose, spring-filled seat cushions . . . deep spring back . . . heavy roll arms. Carved arm panels, feet . . . drop carving.

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Be Prompt To Take Advantage of This Value Monday!

Jr. Lamps Complete 3-Candle Standards $8.95

Octagon Shades, Print-Decorated

You'll give a start of delighted surprise when you read the sales-ticket on these lamps! Why, the handsome plated standard (brass and copper-plated) . . . the parchment paper shade . . . the sturdy bases, the graceful finial . . . all point to a price DOLLARS HIGHER! $8.95, Monday.

Bridge Lamps, Shades $3.95

Values for summer homes, beach cabins . . . porch or patio! Copper or brass plated standard, irregular octagon shade of parchment paper . . . print-decorated. Save by buying, Monday!

Clever Radio Lamps $1.95

The adorable "College Widow" . . . learn from her new ways to allure the masculine fancy! Bust in red, bronze, green or black . . . against frosted glass. Completely wired. *Reduced!*

—The Broadway—Lamps—Seventh Floor

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Los Angeles Times

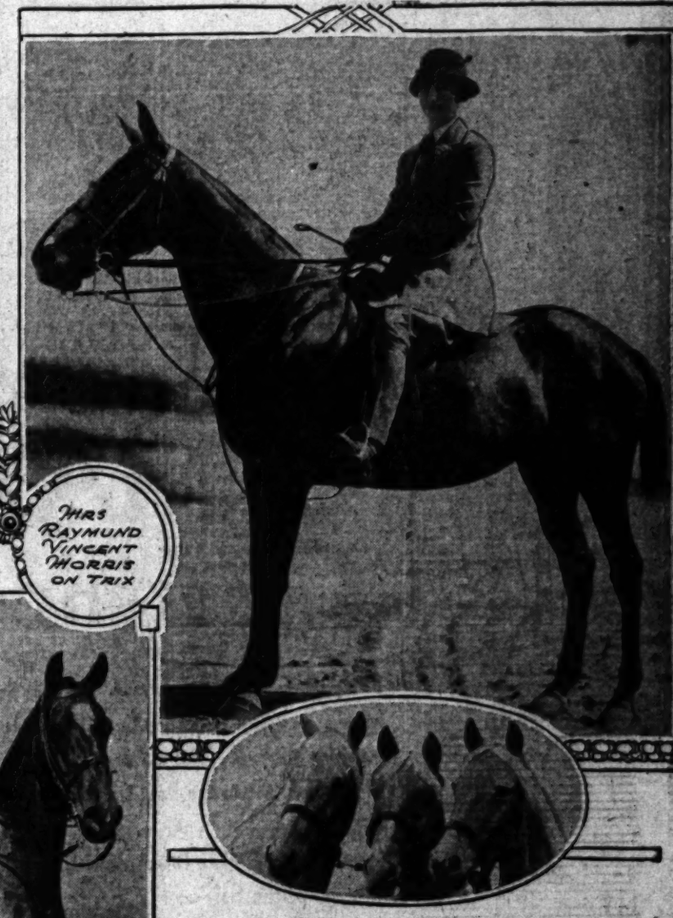
SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1930.

MRS. FRANCIS EDGAR CALVIN

C. ELMORE GROVE STUDIOS

THIRD ANNUAL CORONADO HORSE SHOW

WALTER, KATHLEEN, JANE, FRANK AND DAVID FITCH



MRS. RAYMUND VINCENT MORRIS ON TRIX

MRS. E. LANGDON WALBRIDGE ON BROWNIE

MISS ELIZABETH MUTTLEBURY

MRS. ARTHUR FARRELL AND JOE DUBARRY

HARRIETT BARTLETT WITH SILVER TROPHY

PHOTOS BY ERICKSON SAN DIEGO

MRS. MARTELL TRAVIS ON ACE

MISS MARJORY MARSTON

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

Summer in Southern California is just one grand outing after another, each seeming just a little better than the last, but while one is in these affairs in an automobile, still deep down in one's heart of hearts, there still lurks the soft tender spot for His Majesty King Horse, who comes into his own at the elaborate show planned by society this year, and society of the Southland is much interested in the third annual horse show to be sponsored by the Coronado Riding Club, in session the 25th, 26th and 27th inst., the entries coming in gloriously and the affair this year promising to be an immense success.

The horse show dinner and dance, which takes place at Hotel Coronado Saturday evening, the 26th, will be the outstanding event of the month, many hostesses will be especially to entertain friends who are motoring down.

One of the interesting entries is that of Mrs. Alma Spreckels Rosekrans's hunters and jumpers from her stables at Napa. Another is that of Mrs. Charles Carlton Mercier, who last year won the Mrs. Paul Wageforth Cup, and the Bel Air stables, whose entry won the cup in 1928, will be entered.

The cup is given for the best horse in finish, conformation and quality to be shown in hand. It must be won three times before possession is awarded. Charles R. Bell of Beverly Hills will show his gaited horses and Roy Downer Bayly of Flintridge is also entering his jumpers.

Among the patrons of the show are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Claus Spreckels, Mr. and Mrs. John Beisel Smiley, Mrs. Florence Kennett Dupee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fitch, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Keck, Mr. and Mrs. George Kirkwood, Col. and Mrs. W. W. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Irving T. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Percival Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Belcher, Mr. and Mrs. Raymund Vincent Morris, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Van Sickle, Mrs. Paul Wagenforth, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walter, Mrs. Ella Du Barry, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Healy, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Judson, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Walbridge, Maj. Colin G. Ross and many others.

An interesting feature of the show will be the trophy donated through the generosity of the Brainer Lemon Silver collection of Louisville, Ky., given through the Junior League of San Diego, and presented by little Harriet Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bartlett of San Diego.

It is a superb Georgian winecooler of Sheffield plate, designed in 1829 and bearing the crest and motto of the Hardcastle family of Netherall, Suffolk. It is of authenticated antiquity, and will be awarded in one of the three-gaited classes. Although amateurs are taken care of in the showing, this horse show is not strictly an amateur exhibition.

Mrs. Francis Edward Calvin (Cecelia De Mille) is to judge the fine harness horses and also the three-gaited and five-gaited saddle horses.

Mrs. Raymund Vincent Morris, president of the Coronado Riding Club and chairman of the horse show committee, will be assisted by the other officers, including Mrs. Walter Fitch, Jr., Mrs. John Beisel Smiley, Frank Von Tesmar, Maj. Colin G. Ross and Mat S. Cohen, manager of the show.

Interesting Engagement

Of more than usual interest to society of old California is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. John Jerome Brennan of San Diego of the engagement of thier charming young daughter, Miss Martita Brennan, to Alfredo Bandini Johnson, son of the late Charles Johnson and Mrs. Alonso Farlas of Fresno, who represent the seventh and sixth generations, respectively, of important Spanish families in California.

Miss Brennan has a host of friends in Los Angeles, where she has passed the last three years with her aunt, Mrs. Carl Kurtz

We've Added More

LAIRD, SCHOBER

SHOES to the

SEMI-ANNUAL

SALE

WHITE and light toned Shoes for immediate summer wear. DARK COLORS for early fall. Gratifying selections...typical Laird, Schober perfection of style and detail.

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"Illusion Knit"

DULL SHEER HOSIERY

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Sheerer, clearer! The new knit-in French Face Powder effect, ... permanently dull..!

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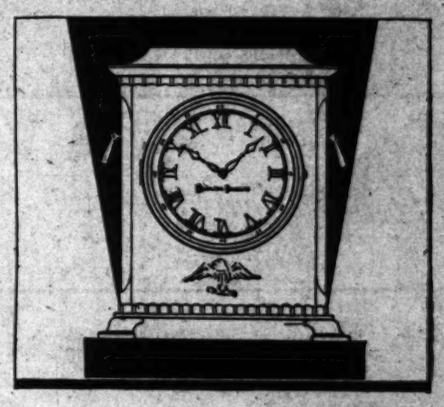

The ULTIMATE

HAMILTON SANGAMO

Electric Clocks

You no doubt have always wanted a fine clock in your home, a timepiece of beauty and one which will give accurate time under all conditions. The Hamilton Sangamo is just such a clock, and is made by the Hamilton Watch Company, makers of the famous Hamilton watch, known as "The Watch of Railroad Accuracy." Precision plays a prominent part in this clock's make-up, it is adjusted to varying temperatures and positions. Above all, remember, it does not depend on a power house master clock for its accuracy, but will continue to run for twenty-four hours should the current be disconnected. A wide variety of case and style priced from $25 to $175.00.

Donavan Seamans Co.

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EST. 1904
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

PETERSON'S
FOR THOSE NOT SLENDER

Scores of HATS in values to $25, Climax . . . $5

Footwear, sizes 5½ to 11, widths AAAA to EE . . . ⅛, ½, ⅛, Less

COOL FASHIONS for the Wilting Days of Late Summer in PETERSON'S

CLIMAX Clearance

The youthful miss or matron, who is not slender, knows well the flattering lines that Peterson's fashions achieve. . . But do you know that many of the fashions in the final Climax of the Clearance are ideal for year 'round Southern California wear? Only a few more days to take advantage of the Sale as it draws to a close with many added garments to effect a brilliant climax.

Both PETERSON'S STORES Will be Closed SATURDAYS during July and August, Excepting August 30

Dresses ½ Coats ½ Ensembles ½

738 W. Seventh, Los Angeles . . . . 624 E. Colorado, Pasadena

JAVA

Ring Tail

LIZARD

THE finest, most desired material in the creation of quality footwear... used to striking advantage in these three hand-turned patterns by one of New York's most renowned designers.... Perfect black, gray and white markings.

The Strap and Oxford models available with either low or high heels. + +

Noteworthy Values at this Innes Price...

$18.50

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642 SOUTH BROADWAY

452 East Colorado PASADENA

6501 Hollywood Blvd. HOLLYWOOD

TROTH REVEALED AT SAN DIEGO

Old Spanish Families to be United

[Beghtol, San Diego]

Miss Martita Brennan

UNITING two of the famous old Spanish families of California history will be the wedding of Miss Martita Brennan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jerome Brennan of San Diego, and Alfredo Bandini Johnson, son of the late Charles Johnson and Mrs. Alonzo Farias of Fresno, scions of the Estudillo and Arguello families, respectively.

The engagement was announced at a beautifully appointed tea yesterday afternoon, given by Miss Brennan at the San Diego Athletic Club.

Miss Brennan has made her home for the past three winters with her aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Kurtz, while she has been attending Marlborough School.

Gala Fetes in Society

(Ysadora Scott,) while she has been attending Marlborough School, from which she would have been graduated next year.

The wedding, which is scheduled for August 14, in St. Patrick's Church of San Diego, will unite the famous Estudillo and Arguello families of California, both Miss Brennan and Mr. Johnson, peculiarly enough being descendants of that picturesque figure, Don Juan Bandini, who owned at one time grants that extended from Santa Barbara to Guadalupe in Lower California.

Miss Brennan is the great, great-grand-daughter of Don Juan Bandini by his first marriage, to Dolores Estudillo, while Mr. Johnson is the great, great-grandson by the second marriage, to Refugio Arguello.

By the first wife, who was the daughter of Capt. Jose M. Estudillo, he had several children, including Ysadora, who married Col. Cave J. Couts, and Arcadia, who married Abel Stearns and afterward Col. Robert L. Baker.

Col. and Mrs. Couts had a daughter, named Maria Antonia Couts, mother of Mrs. Brennan and grandmother of the bride-elect.

Mrs. Brennan was reared by her grand-aunt, the late Arcadia Bandini De Baker, who was for many years one of the society leaders of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Brennan's father, the late Chalmers Scott of San Francisco, belonging to the famous Scots of Buccleugh.

It is interesting, too, that Arcadia De Baker's first husband, Abel Stearns, gave to Ysidora Bandini Couts as a wedding gift the Guajome grant where Capt. J. Couts, Jr., now lives in the old homestead.

Thus Miss Brennan represents the sixth generation of Estudillos to be born in California, while Mr. Johnson represents the sixth generation of Arguellos to be born in California by an equally interesting ancestry, his grandfather, Charles Robinson Johnson, who married Dolores Bandini, daughter of Don Juan Bandini by his second marriage, whose mother had been Refugio, daughter of Santiago Arguello, another famous leader in early California life.

The old Bandini house, which now stands across from Ramona's marriage place in Old Town, is being renovated by Cave Couts, son of Col. Couts, who, by the way, was sent out by the United States government to guard the California missions against the Indians, he being a West Pointer, class of 1843. He met Ysidora Bandini in Old Town and she, by the way, made the first American flag to be raised in California.

The charming young bride-elect will wear her mother's white lace wedding gown, and the Brussels pointe lace veil which belonged to her great-grand-aunt, Arcadia De Baker, who wore the lace over a cherry velvet gown at the Russian Embassy ball in 1850 in San Francisco.

Mons. John J. Clifford of Los Angeles will officiate at the ceremony, assisted by Fathers Daley and Omara of San Diego.

Mrs. Charles R. Johnson will assist as matron of honor, other attendants including Mrs. Arthur B. Johnson and Miss Betty Ann Kuder of Los Angeles.

The announcement was made at a luncheon given yesterday afternoon by Miss Brennan at the San Diego Athletic Club, dainty little Cupid place cards holding the charming secret. Pink roses carried out the color motif, the place favors being corsages of the fragrant blossoms.

After the marriage both Mr. Johnson and his bride will attend Georgetown University in Washington, D. C., where the latter will continue her art studies and the former will study law.

For Recent Bride

One of the loveliest of the week's events was the tea with which Mrs. Roys Nelson Strohn and her sister, Mrs. George B. Macaulay, entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of the former in Windsor Boulevard, honoring the former's daughter, Mrs. John Wreford Chapple (Mary Ann Strohn,) who returned the 3rd inst. from her wedding trip in Honolulu.

The house and gardens were transformed into a floral bower, the reception room and halls being massed with dahlias in the deep pink tones, while in the gardens and terrace gladioli in the same shades predominated.

Assisting the hostesses and honoree in receiving their guests was Mrs. Henry Chapple, mother-in-law of the honoree, while at the punch bowls were Mrs. John David Stern, Mrs. Herbert Billington Howard, Miss Carolyn Cochran, Mrs. John Page Crutcher, Miss Polly Schoder, Miss Gwendolyn Longyear, Mrs. Edward Dryden Thompson, Mrs. Philip Miles Chapman, Miss Margaret Martin and Mrs. Felton Stowe Hollister.

Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. S. G. Adamson, Mrs. W. W. Stephens, Mrs. Philip Schuyler Jones, Mrs. Clarence King, Mrs. Edwin S. Rowley, Mrs. Melville A. Rahman, Mrs. John Maurer, Mrs. Edna Richardson, Mrs. Herman H. Kerckhoff, Mrs. Callan O'Laughlin, Mrs. Oscar Lawler, Mrs. John Worley and Mrs. A. S. C. Carscallen.

Mrs. Strohn received her guests in a green chiffon gown, Mrs. MaCauley was in lavender chiffon. Mrs. Henry Chapple wore lavender chiffon and Mrs. John Wreford Chapple wore an exquisite afternoon frock of pink organdie, all wearing hats to match and corsages of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapple are temporarily making their home at Wilton Place and Fifth street, where they have taken an apartment until their new home in Cherokee avenue, which is now being built, is completed, and after October 1 they will be at hime there to their many friends.

Visits Here

Mrs. Andrew A. Tribble of Kansas City, Mo., arrived in Los Angeles recently and is a guest at the Ambassador.

Gone Abroad

Mrs. William L. Valentine of South Wilson avenue, Pasadena, accompanied by her son, Henry, sailed Monday, June 29, from the Los Angeles Harbor on a tour of Europe. They plan to be gone for three months.

Motoring Abroad

Mrs. Louis Andrew Denker of Westmoreland, with her two daughters, Misses Cecelia and Louise Denker, are motoring on the continent and plan in the fall to take an apartment in Paris, while the latter is at school in Switzerland. They left here early in April and their return is indefinite.

School in Honolulu

Another Angeleno who is planning a year in foreign lands is Miss Delia Ward, daughter of Mrs. John Mel, who, with her paternal grandmother, is in Honolulu and plans to attend school there for at least a year.

Mrs. Thomas Weeks Banks, with her small son, William Woolwine Banks, are also in Honolulu and do not expect to return for some weeks.

Miss Margaret Nye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Putnam Nye of Covina, is also one of the popular subdebs who is enjoying life in Honolulu, having gone over last summer and has been attending the university there for the last year and will probably remain for another year.

The William May Garlands are also in Honolulu and will probably be there for another month, although from last word their return is indefinite.

In the North

Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong Moses have opened their summer cottage in Carmel and are entertaining as house guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Moses, and their children.

Their daughter, Mrs. Edgar Joseph

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THE MODE IN GLASSWARE SWINGS TO BLACK

Dynamically modern, carrying out the smart black and white note occurring in so many homes, is "Riviera," shown in Parmelee-Dohrmann's Glassware Department. The sparkling quality of jet and the limpid clearness of crystal are a study in vivid contrasts of light and shadows. Luncheon sets, console sets and individual Gift pieces are presented in a wide variety. You will be thrilled and charmed by their beauty.

GROWING IVY BALL—
For growing ivy indoors—round bowl on black base. Complete $1.00

TALL FLARED VASE—
Eight inches tall and flared shape. Holds quantities of blooms $5.00

ORNAMENTAL VASE—
Ornamental vase 23" tall and unusual in character $8.50

SCALLOPED EDGE PLATE
Shallow cake plate 14 inches in diameter. Scalloped edges $12.50

7-Piece CONSOLE SET—
Beautiful console set—large bowl, 2 compotes and 4 candlesticks. Complete $20.00

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SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

FEATURE PRICES
$7.65 $8.95

OTHER PRICES
$5.85 to $13.95

BEGINNING MONDAY, JULY 14th
An event of tremendous importance to thrifty, quality minded men and women who value an opportunity to save money on smart summertime Walk-Over Shoes. Correct fitting as usual.

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WALK-OVER SHOPS

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$20.00
Eighth
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50 EVENING GOWNS
Also Smart Dinner Models, Regular French Room Stock.
Formerly $59.75 to $195.00.
Now $29.75, $39.75 to $79.50

50 ENSEMBLES
and Dresses. Extremely smart Sports—Street and Afternoon models
Formerly to $95
Now $19.75 to $39.75

45 TRAVEL DRESSES
Street and Afternoon models. Navy Black. Crepes, Romas, Georgettes, Chiffons.
Formerly to $85.00.
Now $19.75 to $39.75

2 AND 3-PIECE BOUCLES
extremely smart for wear into late Fall. *Now exactly half price.*
$14.75 to $29.75

50 FINEST COATS
of the season. Trimmed with distinction in Ermine, Galyac, Fox, Caracul or Squirrel. Cloth and silk models.
Formerly from $69.50 to $195.00.
Now $39.75 to $98.50

ALL WOOL ENSEMBLES
beautiful inter-seasonal models in wanted shades. *Half price at*
$29.75 to $72.50

SMART FELT HATS
A versatile group of midsummer and early fall models. *Formerly priced to $15.00.*
Now $5.95

ALL STRAW HATS
including practically every desirable type of the season and *Formerly priced to $30.00.*
$3.95 and $5.95

JEWELRY and BAGS
Greatly Reduced!
Only once each year! Such drastic reductions!

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

Ortion (Elinor Moses) and Dr. Ortion, are abroad, making their home in Paris. Mrs. Ortion visited her parents last fall and many lovely affairs were given in her honor during her sojourn here.

Jolly Party

A jolly no host party at the Surf and Sand dinner-dance Friday evening, the 4th inst., included Messrs. and Mmes. Charles W. Quigg, Lyman P. Fox, Theo R. McQuigg, John Hokom, Clifford Hokom, Fred A. Willis, Lisle Smith, Miss Kathryn Loughman and Clarence J. Smith. Their table was centered with red, white and blue flowers and lighted with tall whip candles carrying out the patriotic motif.

Unique Affair

Mrs. Lois Bradford Gray, a lineal descendant of New England's famous Colonial Governor, William Bradford, entertained with a unique evening in Long Beach Tuesday evening, taking her guests first to dinner at the quaint Brittany Kitchen and later to a program at Hotel Virginia, which included a demonstration of tapestry weaving, such as was done by the ladies of the nobility in the middle ages, Mrs. W. H. Newman appearing in costume with many of the rare handcraft specimens, while Mr. Newman told their legend in song. The evening was concluded with a dance. Those enjoying Mrs. Gray's hospitality included Mrs. Lannie Haynes Martin, Mrs. Essie Morris, Cruse Carriel, Fairfax Cosby and Lanier Bartlett.

Beverly Hills Horse Show

Society of the Southland is sponsoring with much interest the Beverly Hills third annual horse show as a midsummer diversion, scheduled to take place in the auditorium at Beverly and Robertson boulevards the 18th and 19th inst., with N. R. Vail, general chairman, and Arthur Laack, committee chairman, assisted by Mmes. S. K. Rindge, W. L. Valentine, Roy S. Naftzger, Eugene Overton, John Milner, R. N. Lacy, Wilbert Morgrage, James R. Martin, F. W. Leistikow, C. M. Fuller, M. E. Getz, Edwin Janss, Roy Bayly, Harold Janss, R. B. Hardacre, D. A. Hamburger, Paul J. Howard, Walter P. Story, George G. Young, Harold English, John G. Bullock, William May Garland, James Long Wright, Jr.; F. L. Nathan, I. Graham Pattison, W. W. Mines, John G. Mott, W. D. Longyear, Howard Miller, W. R. Ladewig, George W. Lichtenberger, Merritt H. Adamson, Henry B. Grandin, Fred E. Harris, Reginald H. Johnson, Urbam S. Hirsch, E. Allen Russell, Jr.; Alphon E. Bell, Cecil Blount De Mille, D. F. Fesler, John A. Fesler, Francis Edgar Calvin, Tom May, Enid Keating, George C. Thomas, Jr.; C. E. Calvin, C. E. Olmstead, Ben R. Meyer, Orra E. Monnette, C. S. Marsden, A. Nesbit Kemp, Sam G. Levey, Reeve Gartzmann, Lee Allen Phillips, Frank Barham, George Allan Hancock, Robert B. Jackson, C. M. Packley, D. H. Hostetter, Jr.; Howard J. Schoder, Oscar Mueller, David Blankenhorn, Bernal H. Dyas, Anson Lisk, K. C. Purdy, Carl H. Beal and Misses Mary Margaret Fairbanks, Ida Hellman, Gwendolyn Longyear, Louise Janss, Jane Woodin, Peggy Hamilton, Adelaide Wilson, Katherine Toberman, Patricia Laack, Helen Moore, Evelyn Hellman, Marcoreta Hellman and Martha Woodin.

Luncheon-Bridge

Patronesses for the bridge-luncheon to be given tomorrow afternoon in the Spanish patio of the Ambassador following the lecture on contract bridge by Mrs. Guy U. Purdy, include Mrs. Orval Seeple, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Howard Hawley Wells, Mrs. Mary Aiken Carew, of Los Angeles, and Miss Peg Goseller of Pasadena.

Home from Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Hart Isaacs have returned from their honeymoon in Santa Barbara and Del Monte and will be at home to their many friends Tuesday evening, the 15th inst., at 531 South Windsor Boulevard, where they will make their future home.

Dinner-Dance

Dr. and Mrs. Fred D. Schildwachter of Beverly Hills entertained recently with a dinner-dance in the copper room of the Sea Breeze club, honoring their house guests, Dr. and Mrs. Rudolph Van Brennecke of Berlin. The guests, seated at a large horseshoe-shape table profusely decorated with fragrant summer flowers, included Dr. and Mrs. Harry Schildwachter, Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Traverse Logan, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bushnell, Mr. and Mrs. Horace T. Magline, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip N. Eferson and the honor guests.

The favors were tiny silk American and German flags entwined and as an appetizer the entire party enjoyed a dip in the surf before dinner.

Wedding Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage June 28 of Miss Kingsetta Carson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Kingsley Carson, to James Hudson, the ceremony taking place in Chichester Chapel of Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, with Rev. Herbert Booth Smith officiating.

Mrs. Vernita Marley was matron of honor, while Orr C. Hester served as best man, and James Herbert Grayson and Robert Halstead ushered.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of pastel green chiffon, with picture hat to match and carried a shower of gardenias, bride's roses and lilies of the valley, while the matron of honor wore orchid chiffon with hat to match and carried pink roses and orchid sweet peas.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents, 1001 Westlake avenue, followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Hudson left for Victoria, B. C., and points of interest in the north. They will make their future home here.

Interesting Affair

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Harmon entertained with a dinner party in the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador several days ago, honoring Miss Yvonne MacIntyre, who is planning an extended trip abroad, passing several months with friends in Paris before returning home. Those included were Miss MacIntyre, Miss Alice Irene Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Carter, Paul Breckenridge, Ernest Rites, Keith F. S. Smith, Arnold Naker, Lloyd Green and the hosts.

For Visitors

In honor of Miss Julia Hyman of San Francisco and Miss June Biggers of Buffalo, who are her house guests, Miss Dorothy Edmonds entertained Wednesday afternoon with a charmingly appointed tea at the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Douglas L. Edmonds, in North Mansfield avenue, the decorations effectively carried out with balloons and gladioli in yellow and orange tones. Those included were Miss Mary Hargrave, Miss Mary Ellen Dean, Miss Dorothy Kilgore, Miss Nancy Kilgore, Miss Dixie Lane, Miss Jerry Soules, Miss Margaret Boyer, Miss Katherine White, Miss Mary Hudson, Miss Mona Louise Taylor, Miss Joan Stroud, Miss Helen Leimbach, Miss Priscilla Howell and Miss Helen Mooney.

Birthday Anniversary

Celebrating her eighteenth birthday anniversary Miss Kathleen Crosby entertained with a beautifully appointed luncheon at the Sea Breeze in Santa Monica. The table arranged in the Egyptian Room was centered with pink, yellow and rose-colored gladioli, and lighted by tall tapers in harmonizing tones. Hand-painted cards of scenes of miniature flower gardens further carried out the summer motif. Those included were Misses Emma Reed, Ruth Nickerson, Jane Avery, Myrven Walker, Zedna Oswald, Sally Meerson, Amber Lane, Elsa Gottsman, Pauline Koffler, Evelyn Nickerson, Catherine Lindsey, Mildred Scott, Jean Denney, Elma Burnkrant, Sylvia Ade, Ruth Swaney and Bess Sneiderman. Bridge featured the afternoon's entertainment after luncheon.

Week-End Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parent and their daughters, Misses Alice and Nancy, had as their week-end guests at the Surf and Sand Club, Hermosa Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bender and daughter, Miss Beverly Bender of Pelham Manor, N. Y. Mr. Bender is vice-president and general news manager of the United Press.

Afternoon Tea

Mrs. Walter B. Cox (Helen Worthington) is entertaining about 100 guests at her home, 237 La Pere Drive, Beverly Hills, Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, honoring her sister, Miss Betty Worthington, who has just returned after a year abroad, and Miss Mary Sandberg, who was graduated last month from the Holton Arms School in Washington. Miss Sandberg is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. S. S. Sandberg of Hollywood and Washington, D. C. Assisting Mrs. Cox will be Mrs. Ella Sandberg, Miss Eleanor Reynolds, Miss Jessaline Nason and Miss Marion Maddrill.

Dinner Party

John McQuigg of Abilene, Tex., who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. McQuigg, was the honor guest at a dinner party given at the Surf and Sand Club, Hermosa, Monday evening. Those included were Messrs. and Mmes. Charles W. McQuigg, Theodore R. McQuigg, Lyman P. Fox, Lisle L. Smith, John Hokom, Clifford Hokom, Fred A. Willis, Edwin Bowen, James G. Dancy, Earl G. Hay, Carl G. Hay, Carl Reeder, Walter Berger, Oscar Torode, Frank Hamblett, Harry Dutton, Lee T. Mullen, Thomas Lord, Mrs. Frank M. Brock, Mrs. E. Todd, Mrs. Travis James, Misses Geraldine Fox, Katheryn Loughman, Audrey Robinson, June Hamblett, Dorothy Dutton, Clarence J. Smith, John Hokom, Jr., and Thomas Perkins.

Guests of Bowl

A delightful custom was established by the Hollywood Bowl committee at the opening Tuesday evening when distinguished visitors in the Southland occupied boxes as guests of the Bowl association. Among these were Gov. and Mrs. Norman S. Case of Rhode Island, who are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence L. Larraby; Gov. and Mrs. John M. Trumbull of Connecticut, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thorpe, who are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bent; George Eastman of Rochester, N. Y., and a relative of Mr. Eastman's, Mrs. George A. Eastman; Dr. A. B. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Badé and Dr. Lee De Forest. Dr. I. S. Shepherd Friend of the University of California at Los Angeles was the host to a party of student musicians from Heidelberg and Munich.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ewing of New Orleans, who are stopping at the Ambassador, were the guests of the Bowl Thursday evening.

Wedding Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abrams of Chicago announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Constance Abrams, to Dr. Stanley Imerman.

European Trip

Arriving in New York City Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Dockweiler sailed the same day on the Ile de France for a trip abroad. They intend to tour the European countries for more than three months.

Field-Little

One of the smart weddings of recent date was that of Miss Elizabeth Marietta Field, daughter of the late Howard Field and Mrs. Elizabeth Field, 672 South Oakland avenue, Pasadena, to Frank M. Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Little, 1320 Mar Vista avenue. The marriage was solemnized at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Simmons, 40 North San Rafael avenue, Pasadena, with Rev. Earl Vandagriff of Fresno, a cousin of the bridegroom, officiating.

The bride wore a lovely gown of white chiffon, appliqued in white taffeta and designed with a long train. Her wedding veil was of Venetian lace, caught with orange blossoms at a lace cap and she car-

AUGUST WEDDING DATE CHOSEN

Betrothal Announced at Bridge-Tea

[Sturgis studios]

Miss Marjorie Anderson

ONE of the attractive brides-elect who has chosen August 9 as the date for her marriage is Miss Marjorie Anderson, fiancee of Jack B. James, the ceremony to take place in the chapel of Harvard Military Academy. Miss Alice Anderson will be maid of honor, the Misses Lolita Fairbanks, Dorothy Adkins, Janet Mae and Mary Louise James, sister of the bridegroom, will be bridesmaids, while winsome little Jean and Eleanor Crawford, tiny daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford, will be flower girls.

John N. James will serve his son as best man. The announcement of the engagement of Miss Anderson to Mr. James was told at a beautifully appointed bridge-tea with which Mrs. Alexander Anderson entertained in honor of her daughter at her home in North Hayworth avenue. Hollywood, tiny heart-shaped cakes with the names of the betrothed revealing the secret.

NORTH SCENE OF WEDDING TRIP

[Mee studios, Pomona]

Mrs. G. Ellsworth Meyer

Mr. and Mrs. G. Ellsworth Meyer (Hazel Reeves) have returned from their motor honeymoon through the north and are at home to their many friends. The wedding took place in the Church of the Angels, Rev. Edwin Simonson of Douglas, Ariz., coming here especially to officiate. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was assisted by her sister, Miss Gertrude Reeves, as maid of honor and Misses Edna King and Doris Bowerman were bridesmaids, while Earl Reeves served as best man and Carl Sheddan, Jr., and Robert Ruiz ushered.

Mrs. Meyers is a Gamma Phi Beta, having been graduated from University of California at Los Angeles, while Mr. Meyer claims University of Southern California as his alma mater and was president of the student body and former national oratorical champion. He is now attached to the office of the City Attorney.

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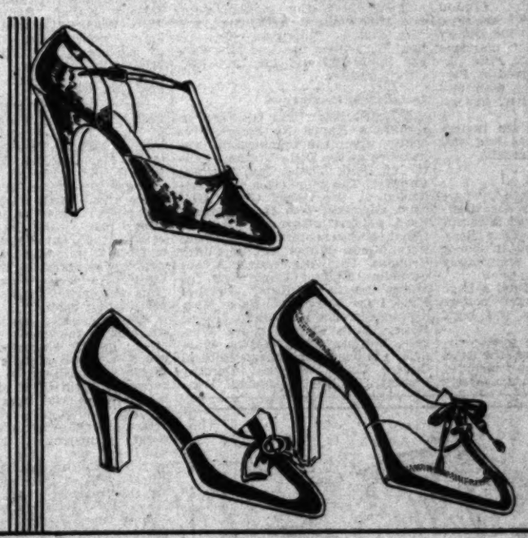

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NEW SEASON SLIPPERS
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S A L E

Types for every occasion! . . . Sizes to fit every foot! . . . Navy kidskins! . . . Black kidskins! . . . Brown kidskins! . . . Patents! Black fabrics! . . . making the largest assortment of ultra-smart slippers ever offered by I. Miller at these low prices!

9.90 11.90 13.90 15.90
Regularly $13.50 to $25.00

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HARRY COLLINS
ANNOUNCES
SUMMER REDUCTIONS
until all summer models are sold
DRESSES and COATS
25.00
DRESSES and COATS
some individual original models from our dressmaking department, formerly priced up to 350.00
now 75.00
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ART — DRESS
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES OF ALL SORTS OFFERED TODAY
—*Every imaginable kind of business is advertised in TIMES WANT ADS*

What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

ried a shower bouquet of gardenias, lilies of the valley and sweet peas.

Attendants to the bride were Miss Martha Simmons, Mrs. Clinton Blainerd and her young nephews, Howard Field III and David Dudley Field. She was given in marriage by her brother, Howard Field, Jr. The bridegroom was served by Percy Taylor Ubel as best man and Horace Little, his brother, was an usher.

Mr. and Mrs. Little are honeymooning at Lake Tahoe and will make their home in Pasadena.

Barbecue Dinner

One of the unique birthday parties given recently was the open-air barbecue dinner served in camper's style at the Black-Foxe Boys' Camp at Lake Elsinore in honor of the ninth birthday anniversary of Loyd Payne, Jr.

The guests, seated around a huge bonfire, sang school and college songs, accompanied by the boys' harmonica band.

Following dinner, the guests enjoyed speedboat rides on the lake.

Visitors to the camp included Maj. Harry H. Gaver, Mrs. Betty Haney, Maj. and Mrs. Earle A. Foxe, Maj. and Mrs. Harry L. Black, Maj. and Mrs. Davis W. Hale, Capt. and Mrs. L. L. Cunningham, Capt. and Mrs. Reuel E. Heck, Capt. and Mrs. George Pilkington, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Dietz, Mr. and Mrs. Parker V. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton.

Installation Ceremonies

A signal honor was bestowed on the Delta Kappa Nu Sorority recently when the organization was installed as the Delta Upsilon chapter of Delta Theta Tau, national sorority. The ceremonies were conducted at the Chevy Chase Golf Club, Glendale, with Mrs. Gertrude Reed, national officer and past national treasurer, presiding. Initiates were Mmes. Wilbur Bettis, Clifford Hepburn, Paul Stevenson, Arthur Cornelius, Stanley Gould and the Misses Lucille Whitson, Dorythee Field, Irene Sutherland, Helen MacKowan, Florence MacKowan, Jeanne Butler, Ruth Markle, Clara Wingate, Virginia Clark, Martha Warfield, Francis Birmingham, Roberta Cullen, Louise Emerick, Dorothy Murray, Claribell Mendenhall, Winzola Poole, Helen Clark, Betty Fountain, Lillian Tucker, Marjorie Caves, Marjorie Bowers, Mildred Spivey, Mabeth Harlan, Blanche Pitman, Julia Brooks, Ramona Anderson, June Wulard, Bessie Fewkes, Peggy Kolb and Mrs. Raymond Gabrielson.

Pazzo-St. Geme

One of the lovely weddings of the week was that of Wednesday when at high noon, in St. Brendan's Church, Miss Malvina Pozzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emelle Pozzo, became the bride of Dr. Joseph William St. Geme, a golden and white effect being attractively carried out with gladioli, larkspur and bride's roses, while the altars were banked with ferns and lighted by myriads of tall cathedral candles. A wedding breakfast at the Jonathan Club followed the ceremony, relatives and members of the bridal party being bidden.

The bride was charming in a white satin gown, in severe tailored effect, heavily embossed with seed pearls, the veil of tulle being held in place by a band of satin. She carried an arm sheaf of Easter lilies, showered with lilies of the valley and white satin ribbons.

Mrs. Albert Alberio assisted her sister as matron of honor, in a white net gown over pink satin, with French pink satin ribbon trimming, a hat of pink tulle completing the costume. She carried Talisman roses. Other attendants, including Miss Virginia Giulli, Miss Betty Sander, Miss Virginia Arnold and Mrs. Lynn Slaten, wore blue net frocks over blue satin, with hats and slippers to match, and carried blue delphinium tied with blue tulle and sprays of pink rosebuds.

Albert Anton served as best man, while Dr. Mark O'Brien of San Diego, Harris Wilson of San Jose, Richard Zobelin and Budd Pozzo were the ushers.

After a month's motor trip through California, Dr. and Mrs. St. Geme will return and make their home in South Bronson avenue.

To Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bennett of Artesian, S. D., have arrived to pass the remainder of the summer with their daughter, Mrs. G. C. Ferguson, at her home in South Roxbury Drive, Beverly Hills.

Church Ceremony

The Church of Our Saviour in San Gabriel was chosen by Miss Ethel Emerson as the setting for her wedding with James Wilbur Ingoldsby, the ceremony taking place in the late afternoon, with Rev. John Atwill officiating. Summer blossoms in pink and blue tones carried out the color motif, while at the altar baskets of pink roses, larkspur and gladioli were used, another charming touch being the window boxes, which were filled with pink sweet peas and blue delphinium and a profusion of ferns.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, Wilbur Osgood Emerson, was lovely in shell pink chiffon with yoke of rare old lace, the veil of tulle held in Juliet cap of pearls and orange blossoms, and she carried gardenias, orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Florence Colston, maid of honor, wore blue lace, with horsehair braid hat of shell pink, carried pink roses, while the bridesmaids, Misses Elise Seymour, Evelyn Edwards and Marginese Shoemaker, wore frocks of blue chiffon, with picture hats of blue horsehair, and carried pink rosebuds and maidenhair ferns.

Arthur Ingoldsby served his brother as best man, and Victor Venberg, Kerwin McEnery and Bruce Murchison ushered.

A wedding supper for the bridal party and immediate families at the home of the bride's parents in West Adams street, followed the ceremony, and after the 15th inst. Mr. and Mrs. Ingoldsby will make their home at 1870 Greenfield avenue, Westwood. The bride is a Delta Gamma Sorority member at University of California at Los Angeles, while Mr. Ingoldsby is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at the same university.

Bridge-Tea

Miss Sara Mae Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Butler of Beverly Hills, was the gracious hostess at a bridge-tea several days ago, those included being Misses Della Dutcher, Elizabeth Logan, Joy Low, Helen Halas, Frances Kieruiff, Helen Austin, Janet Kerker, Glessner Merrill, Mary Ann Shannon, Genevieve McLoughlin, Betty Bole, Marion Bole, Ellen Reynolds, Arleene Findlay and Marjorie Peterson.

Home Again

Miss Peggy Kolb, president of Delta Tau chapter of Delta Theta Tau Sorority, chosen as delegate to represent the chapter at the national convention in Berkeley, has returned to her home. She was accompanied by Mrs. Jack Gerety, Miss Sally Stewart, Miss Dorothy Dean, Miss Kay Hance and Miss Myrtle Wilson.

For Bride-Elect

One of the attractive affairs honoring a bride-elect was the garden dinner party and miscellaneous shower with which Mrs. Mary Foote of Orange Drive entertained in honor of Senorita C. Aguilar several days before her marriage to Senor Salvadore Alverez of Mexico City.

Masses of flowers in a riot of coloring were combined with ferns in the decorations. Those included were Mmes. Edward Eldridge, John Brounnalider, Evelyn Ormandy, Edourd Houston, Anna Jones, Owen Knight, Mary Foote, Herve Meunier, Emil Cosillo, Louis Howard, Robert Castillion, James Cline, Roe Ramsay, Mary Searls, Misses Gracie May Gillette, Edith May Gillette, Edith Lark and Louise Grounnalder.

Luncheon-Bridge

In honor of Mrs. William L. Brent of Kansas City, a beautifully appointed bridge-luncheon was given by Mrs. F. G. Ironmonger of Hollywood at Mme. Helene's Rose Villa in Flintridge, pink gladioli and cosmos being used as a centerpiece, and covers marked for Mmes. William Rustnk of Pasadena, E. G. Chessman, William L. Steavean, E. G. Bodle, C. H. Branden and Hadley B. Dodge of Hollywood, Harry B. Washburn and E. R. Smith of Beverly Hills, the hostess and guest of honor.

Farewell Luncheon

Mrs. J. Mark Dickey, who is leaving shortly to pass the summer Katherine Henaler of St. Paul, Mrs. in Long Beach, entertained with a farewell luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the Hollywood Plaza Pig'n Whistle, her guests including Mrs. Louise Bowers, Mrs. Annie Rupp and Miss Medea De Movarry of Vienna.

A color motif of yellow and green was charmingly carried out in the flowers and candles.

Here and There

Jessie Duke-Richardson, prominent in Oklahoma City as the founder of the theater and school of fine arts bearing her name and well known in social circles, arrived from New York last week to visit in Hollywood and Los Angeles. During her visit she will be domiciled at the Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong and Mrs. Orra E. Monnette are enjoying a few days' outing at Del Monte Lodge as are also Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hill of Beverly Hills, who are accompanied by Miss Peggy Hill and Miss Natalie Hill.

Mrs. Laverne W. Manning, who is touring the East, is domiciled at the Dodge Hotel in Washington for several weeks.

Mrs C. C. Albright, Miss Helene Albright of 340 South June street, Mr. and Mrs. R. Eckhart of 3355 Wilshire Boulevard and Mrs. Lennie Finkelstein and Mrs. Anna Myers are among the Angelenos who are at the Edgewater Beach Hotel on the North Shore, Chicago.

Miss Josephine Scott of 315 South Lafayette Park Place, who, for the last year, has been living in Honolulu, returned to her home here several days ago. Miss Scott is the cousin of Mrs. Florence Collins Porter of Mound avenue, South Pasadena.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Campbell of 1200 South Highland avenue, formerly of Calgary, Alta., formally announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jean Campbell, to James Michelin, the ceremony taking place June 25, with Rev. Willate Martin officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Michelin left immediately after the ceremony by motor for Yosemite, Lake Tahoe and other points of interest in Northern California. After their return they will be at home at 630 South Burnside avenue.

Midnight Supper Party

One of the loveliest of the season's affairs was the midnight supper given Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. D. Hamilton Preston in the terraced gardens of Mme. Helene's Rose Villa in Verdugo Road, Flintridge, the tables being centered with roses, sweet peas and ferns, tiny corsages of pansies marking the covers for the hosts and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bagget, Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Wolff Ransey, Miss Cora Lorraine, Miss Katherine McMurdo, Miss Annette Quincey, Miss Marcella Morley, Kenneth Read, J. Hascomb Roberts, Peter T. Underwood and Harry G. Richardson.

Celebrate Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Ringold entertained with a dinner party at the Sea Breeze Club, Santa Monica, the affair celebrating the birthday anniversary of Leo Freund. The table was decorated to resemble a miniature flower garden with yellow roses predominating, surrounded by a hedge of ferns, while yellow tapers lighted the board and corsages and boutonnieres marked the covers for Mr. and Mrs. Ringold, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Altschul, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Freund, Miss Jean Fox, Miss Alice Schlesinger, Harry Edelson and Mrs. Jack Altschul.

Formal Dance

Kappa Delta Kappa, national women's sorority of Woodbury College, conducted formal initiation of new members at a dinner-dance given recently by the organization at the Deauville Beach Club at Santa Monica. The new members are the Misses Evelyn Keister, Elizabeth Raw, Margaret Pollock, Joan Whittinghill, Zazel Kane, Esther Scott, Dorothy Foust and Linnea Anderson.

Immediately following the initiation ceremonies, Miss Jaunita Laster, Miss Catherine Silver and Miss Norma Young were received as pledges.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Whitten were the guests of honor and Miss Irene Billyer, president of the sorority, presented new Kappa Delta Kappa pins to the members.

Will Motor North

Announcement is made by Mrs. William S. Sultan, 1001 South Union avenue, of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Charlotte Rosalie Sultan, to Dale Lawrence Harvey, June 28. After the wedding celebration a breakfast was served at the Elks' Club. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey will motor north on their honeymoon.

Bridge-Luncheon

One of the delightful affairs of recent date at the Huntington Hotel, Pasadena, was the bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. M. Catudal of Pasadena, honoring Mlle. Therese Bowin, who is to be the bride of Amedee J. Therien. Red, white and blue flowers decorated the luncheon table in the main dining-room and bridge was played in the east lobby following the luncheon. The guests were Mrs. P. Theriault of Rivera; Mrs. Henri Poirier, Eagle Rock; Miss Louise Costello, Miss Monica Costello, Miss Anne Marie Laurenian, Santa Monica; Miss Mary Martin, Mrs. L. J. McNamee, Mrs. D. J. Provencher, Mrs. J. Mathews, Altadena; Mrs. W. B. Catudal, Covina, and Mrs. L. N. Benjamin, Santa Monica.

To Visit Relatives

Mrs Carrie R. Beaumont of Portland, Or., widow of Dr. John P. Beaumont, is motoring to Southern California to visit relatives and friends. She is accompanied by her grand-niece, Miss Mary Elizabeth Irving, also of Portland. Mrs. Beaumont is prominent in women's club activities.

Guthrie-Pollock

Given in marriage by her father, Charles B. Guthrie, Miss Catherine Guthrie of Glendale recently became the bride of Allen K. Pollock, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Pollock, 419 West Chevy Chase Drive, Glendale. The bride's gown was of white satin and princesse lace, Juliet style. Her veil was an heirloom which was made in Ireland and was owned by Mrs. Charles Reynolds, a friend of the bride's mother. The bride's attendants were Mrs. Donald M. Palmer, Miss Joanna Paine of Long Beach; Mrs. J. Hollis Reed and Miss Evelyn Hunt of Glendale, Miss Mary Barbara Tylor of Pasadena, Miss Florida Craig, Miss Loren Hardesty and Miss Jean Barr. George Jansen of San Francisco served Mr. Pollock as best man and the ushers were J. Hollis Reed, James Bone, Harry Bennett, Frank Richardson, Jr., and Floyd Kinnan.

The bride attended the University of Southern California and became a member of Delta Delta Delta there, later transferring to Occidental College, where she joined Alpha, a local sorority.

Ramona Supper Club

One of the most delightful evenings in a unique atmosphere was that with which members of the Ramona Supper Club entertained in picturesque Ramona Village pueblos, West Washington street, the huge tent being elaborately decorated with Spanish and Indian colorings, the tables covered with old-time checkered cloths centered with huge bouquets of varicolored blossoms, and lighted with hundreds of tapers.

An old mission bell served as gavel and descendants of some of California's oldest families enjoyed the evening, the program including singing by Princess Tsianina, the Cherokee songbird, while Laurel Nemeth, Leanore Colton and William Edward Johnson also contributed several numbers.

Judge Charles Fricke opened the program, and Robert E. Callahan, author and founder of the club, presided, while Dr. Walter Dexter was the principal speaker of the evening.

The club, which includes on its roster some of the most prominent men and women in music and business circles of Southern California, plans to erect a four-story supper clubhouse, the building to typify the earliest period of Indian architecture of the Southwest. Its object is to revive the spirit in Spanish and Indian music to preserve the arts and crafts of primitive days.

Formal Dinner-Dance

Climaxing an eventful social year for Delta Chi Omega Sorority was the formal dinner-dance given Friday evening at the Deauville Beach Club honoring its new members, the Misses Caroline Arrington, Erma Hutchison, Miriam Koehler and Louise Oman with Mrs. Dorothea Grant, vice-president, and Miss Bernice Brown in charge.

Mrs. Alexander Taylor, sorority

DATE OF CEREMONY ANNOUNCED

Mills, Princeton Graduates to Wed

(Lansing Brown studios)

Miss Lorraine Elizabeth Hamilton

MISS LORRAINE ELIZABETH HAMILTON, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roth Hamilton of 617 South Ardmore avenue, has chosen August 20 as the date for her marriage to Paul Swain Havens of Princeton, N. J., the ceremony to take place in St. James's Church.

Miss Hamilton was graduated from Mills College this June and received the French honor prize from the French government. She was president of the senior class.

Mr. Havens, son of Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Havens of Lawrence, N. J., is a Princeton man and had a Rhodes scholarship at Oxford, Eng. He will occupy the chair of English at Scripps College at Claremont this fall. Many lovely prenuptial affairs are being given in honor of Miss Hamilton, many of them being shared by Mr. Havens.

HOLLYWOOD WILL BE FUTURE HOME

(Wilfred Orme studios)

Mrs. Lloyd A. Wilkerson

One of the prettily appointed weddings of recent date was that of Miss Charlotte Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester I. Smith, and Lloyd A. Wilkerson, which took place at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale, With Rev. Edward P. Ryland officiating. Misses Bernice and Phillis Smith in pastel flowered net gowns, carrying orchid and yellow roses, assisted as bridesmaids, while William Wilkerson served his brother as best man and Robert Allen, Jr., and Roland Bowles were ushers.

A reception at the bride's home, 5544 Franklin avenue, followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson left on a motor trip to the Yosemite, Yellowstone and Canada, and will be at home in Hollywood after August 1.

In The Woman's Shop

SALE

1/2 PRICE

On Many
SUITS
COATS
DRESSES
ALL HATS
...including KNOX
BERETS
...LESS than HALF

Many Other Charming Garments
ONE THIRD and ONE FOURTH LESS

All Sales Final

HARRIS & FRANK
637 SOUTH HILL . . . near 7TH

Antoinette Hagen
Corset Salon for Gentlewomen

FINAL
CLEARANCE SALE

Values up to 69.50— Now 16.50
Values up to 85.00— Now 24.50
Values up to 110.00— Now 34.50

Dresses for all occasions—Daytime, Afternoon, Sports and Evening Wear
Sizes 14-44

Coats 1/2 Price
and less

Summer Hats, 5.00 and 7.50

730 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

BOTH STORES OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

LOS ANGELES Dyas TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

Pure Dye Crepe Undies--In Event Monday!

$3.95

Costume Slips!
Pure dye crepe and satin, fitted and straight models, lace trimmed, and tailored with hemstitching and hand embroidery. Deep shadow hems! Very specially priced $3.95!

Gowns
Longer [illegible] with lace [illegible] tiny [illegible] and other [illegible] models with [illegible] stitching! [illegible] Monday [illegible]

Chemises!
Fitted silhouette and [illegible] skirt models! With [illegible] in the French manner. [illegible] pure dye crepe that [illegible] and washes superbly! [illegible]

DYAS LINGERIE—FOURTH FLOOR

LOST ARTICLES
—are recovered through the "Lost and Found" columns of the LOS ANGELES TIMES

LOS ANGELES Dyas TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

You are invited to attend the —

Opening
of our newly remodeled Beauty Shop

Monday July 19

...where gracious, correctly trained beauty operators specialize in Croquinole and all Permanent Waving... Electrolysis... Inecto Hair Dyeing... Finger Waving... Marcelling... bleaching... and Hennas ... Women and Childrens Hair Cutting... Doraldina Facials.

Also complete line of Hair Goods and Doraldina's Cosmetics.

CALL FABER 8181

A cool green haven on a summer day

6th FLOOR

LOS ANGELES HOLLYWOOD

A Repeat Event! $9.75

100 Winship Migrators

Only clothes enough for a fortnight's trip in this one compact piece of luggage which slides conveniently under the Pullman seat! Black or brown, lined with moire, size 18x18x9. Shoe and hat sections, three trays! A Dyas special at $9.75.

Winship Migrator-Fortniters, $28.50

Regularly $39.75. Carries 20 dresses or 4 men's suits and accessories. Size 29x20x9.

DYAS QUALITY LUGGAGE—LOWER STREET FLOOR

CHOICE APARTMENTS FOR RENT

You'll find scores of them—from all parts of the city—in

TIMES WANT ADS

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

mother, shared honors with Mr. and Mrs. M. Claude Parker, guests of the evening, and members with their guests were: Misses Maurine Brown, president, Ethel Payne, Katherine Wiley, Bernice Brown, Phebe Craft, Mary Skelton, Caroline Arrington, Erma Hutchison, Miriam Koehler, Louise Oman, Mmes. Gladys Coles, Geraldine Hogan, Dorothea Grant and Messrs. Erwin Wallace, Arthur Stair, Chuck Wiley, Johnny Wallace, Bill Somner, Harold Knolle, Stanley Grant, Carrington Herman, Thomas Pascol, Vance Kimmell, Eddie Olson, Bud Hogan and Maxwell Grant.

Ocheltree-Munsey

One of the lovely weddings of recent date was that of Miss Louise Ocheltree, daughter of Mrs. Grace W. Ocheltree, and Shirley Munsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bowers of Halldale avenue, the ceremony taking place June 30 in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale, with Rev. J. M. Ocheltree of Tulare, uncle of the bride, officiating.

Preceding the ceremony, Inez Reavis sang "At Dawning." The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Dr. C. D. Dickey. She was becomingly frocked in ivory satin with long veil of lace held in place cap-shape, and she carried a shower of lilies of the valley and bride's rosebuds.

Miss Betty Fairbanks, maid of honor, wore yellow pointe d'esprit and carried Talisman roses and orchid sweet peas, while Mrs. Philip H. Still, matron of honor, wore green pointe d'esprit and Miss Gwendolyn Robinson, bridesmaid, wore orange pointe d'esprit and they carried armfuus of sweet peas in harmonizing shades, while Marjory Munsey in orchid organdie was the dainty flower girl. Julian Munsey served his brother as best man and Paul Munsey, Courtney Munsey and Earle Lyon were ushers.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Munsey left for a motor honeymoon to Seattle and the Middle West and after their return they will be at home at 835 North Stanley avenue, Hollywood.

Entertains House Guest

Feodore Kolin, Anglo-Slav composer-conductor and pianist of Montecito and Santa Barbara, is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Thornburg at their home, 8545 West Knoll Drive, West Hollywood. Tuesday evening Dr. and Mrs. Thornburg arranged a dinner party, honoring their visitor, taking their guests afterward to the Hollywood Bowl concert. Among the guests were Mrs. Laura B. Thornburg of Culver, Ind., and Miss Kathryn Thornburg of Syracuse, N. Y.

Will Take Motor Trip

Among the recent arrivals in Southern California are Mrs. James Gorden of St. Louis and her young son, James Gorden, Jr. Mrs. Gorden will be joined by her husband in August and will motor to Lake Louise.

Ceremony at Home

Another interesting wedding of recent date was celebrated at the home of Mrs. Eva Fay Isbell, who gave her daughter, Miss Jane Isbell, in marriage to Charles Dallman Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Stephens, with Rev. Arthur Wuertle officiating. After a wedding trip which will include Yosemite, Lake Tahoe and the bay cities, Mr. and Mrs. Stephens will make their home in La Habra. The bride was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta and Mr. Stephens claims the University of California, Berkeley, as his alma mater.

Garden Party

Friends of Miss Patricia Steele who are making their summer homes at Avalon, Catalina, were her guests at a charming garden party which she gave recently at the summer home of her grandparents at the island resort. The guests were Miss Elaine Ryan, Miss Betty Ryan and Miss Virginia Woodside.

Birthday Party

Miss Angela McCormick was complimented with a birthday party recently at the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador Hotel by her mother, Mrs. Louise McCormick. Among the guests were the Misses Josephine Coyne, Betty Meade, Dorothy McLaughlin, Pauline Seineke, Katherine Leider, Frances Fox, Irene Fox, Katherine Palmer, Marion Salury, Margaret Schneider, Loretta Andrews, Mary Furlong and Peggy Lane and Messrs. Joseph Norris, Herbert Meade, Edward Powers, Francis O'Brien, Arthur Erickson, Edward Sullivan, Gene Chapella, Edward Schneider, David Mosely and Edward Beckman.

Afternoon Wedding

One of the attractive weddings of recent date was celebrated at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale, when Miss Dora Delight Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Claus A. Johnson, 2185 Moreno Drive, became the bride of William Buren London. The maid of honor was Miss Ruth A. Johnson, the bride's sister. The bride's other attendants were Mrs. Ann Lerch and Mrs. Doris Mattis. H. Russell McKee served the bridegroom as best man and the ushers were Harold Dow and Aaron William Mattis. Rev. Bruce Brown of the South Park Christian Church officiated.

Attractive Decorations

The University Christian Church was the scene of a prettily appointed wedding celebration recently when Miss Arline French Guerrant became the bride of William Ernest Wisehart, Jr., with Rev. Meade E. Dutt officiating. The bride wore a long ivory satin gown, princess style, and a tulle cap and long veil caught with orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of roses, orchids and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Lois Wills, wore a pink chiffon gown and carried butterfly roses and the other attendants of the bride were Mrs. Virgil Kisner, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Mary Mildred Bowen. Mrs. Pearle M. Guerrant, the bride's mother, gave her daughter in marriage. She was gowned in periwinkle blue lace and carried gardenias and butterfly roses. K. Raymond Barnum served the bridegroom as best man and the ushers were Virgil Kisner and Edward Byrne.

A reception was held following the ceremony at Mrs. Guerrant's home, 1186 Browning Boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Wisehart are taking a boat trip along the coast of Mexico.

Honoree

Mrs. J. H. Heidt, 800 Hauser Boulevard, was the hostess at a delightfully appointed birthday party given recently at her home honoring Mrs. J. LeRoy. An informal program was provided by Mrs. H. Sanger and Miss Maud Elizabeth Richards, soloists; Mrs. Mildred House, accompanist, and Miss Matilda Ness, Mrs. L. L. Moore, Mrs. Hascie Freeman, Mrs. Mae Enderly and Mrs. Ethel Holland who gave readings and toasts. The honoree was presented with a bouquet of roses by Mrs. Heidt's daughter, Miss Beulah Heidt. More than sixty guests attended the affair.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Capt. E. J. Dorn, U.S.N., retired, and Mrs. Dorn were the honor guests at a reception given recently at the home of Capt. Dorn's sister, Miss Olga H. Dorn, 1124 West Eighteenth street, in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

Capt. and Mrs. Dorn have made their permanent home in Washington since his retirement, but they are frequent visitors in Los Angeles.

Among the guests at the reception were Mrs. William Curlett, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Curlett, Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Eisen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Francisco, Mrs. Herbert McGaffey of Albuquerque, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gottschalk, Winston Gottschalk of Washington, D. C.; Warren Halpin, Mrs. Theodore A. Eisen, Miss Ada Eisen, Miss Alice Eisen, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Jost and Ralph Dorn.

Tour Coast

Andrew Williams and his daughter, Miss Alice Williams, who returned Thursday from an extended tour of the Pacific Coast, left immediately for Catalina Island to join Mrs. Williams.

Married in Glendale

Miss Ruth I. Ingersoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Jefferson Ingersoll of Fontana, became the bride of Rolland Stutzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stutzman of Hawthorne, recently, at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather with Rev. David Brougher of the Pasadena Brethren Church officiating. The bride was a charming picture in a gown of eggshell satin with which she wore a coronet of pearls and a long tulle veil. She carried a sheaf of butterfly roses and larkspur.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Stella Pottinger, matron of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Martha Hargrave and Miss Helen Buckley. Dale Stutzman served as best man and the ushers were Dayton Stutzman and Raymond Pottinger.

A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Le Moyne B. Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. Stutzman will make their home in Inglewood.

HONEYMOON PASSED IN DEL MONTE

[Lansing Brown studios]

Mrs. William Edwin Oliver

Mr. and Mrs. William Edwin Oliver, who motored to Del Monte and the north on their honeymoon, are at home to their friends in their new residence at 1535 North Western avenue. Mrs. Oliver, formerly Miss Lala Heustis, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liston Heustis of Norton avenue, attended University of Southern California and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. She chose three of her sorority sisters, Misses Lucile Foster, Katherine Moriarity, Janet Burns and Jane Oliver, to be in the wedding entourage, while Gordon Oliver served his brother as best man and Raymond Bradford, George Brock, Louis Clark, Liston Heustis, Jr., Welroyn Dallam and Fred Treat ushered.

The ceremony took place in St. James Church and was followed by a reception at the Heustis home, to which 100 relatives and close friends were bidden.

"it's all in the crown"

and Tappe sends us this new felt hat with its crown even more shallow than before—held snugly to the head by the feminine velvet bandeau . . .

original Tappe model . . . 35.00

studio copies in felt, soleil or vis-a-vis . . . 19.50 up

millinery: second floor

. . . this is the season for sheer fluttering chiffons

39.50

. . to be charmingly fashionable in the 1930 version . . . you'll go in for soft, fluttering chiffons! there are tailored versions for lunch time . . . delicate fragile modes for afternoon . . . and enchanting creations for evening . . . floral prints . . . conventional patterns, polka dots . . . in infinite variation of design and color . . . all in our moderately priced collection.

pictured . . . printe chiffon in black with vivid flowers fashions this frock of gracious charm . . . 39.50.

dresses: third floor

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MEN'S SHOES

Models For Every Occasion

$5.00 to $6.85

VALUES to 8.50

"Sappho"

$8.85

(Formerly $12.50)

"Sappho" is created in colored kidskin with trim of harmonizing silk kidskin or in white silk linen.

WOMEN'S SHOES

SMART SHOES FOR EVERY OCCASION ARE INCLUDED IN OUR SEMI-ANNUAL SALE.

$3.85 to $13.85

VALUES TO $16.50

CHILDRENS SHOES GREATLY REDUCED

HOSIERY SPECIALS

$1.69 the pair — 3 pairs $4.75

$1.29 the pair — 3 pairs 3.75

$1.45 the pair — 3 pairs $4.00

Matrix Shoes, the Shoes That Are "Your Footprints in Leather" Are Reduced

Values to $16.50 Now

$8.85 to $12.85

C.H. Baker

629 S. Broadway

412 W. Seventh St. — 451 S. Broadway

MEN'S STORE—311 W. Fifth St.

In Pasadena at 282 E. Colorado St. — In Hollywood at 6664 Hollywood Blvd.

July Sale continues

Combinations half price

Sample Garments

No sizes smaller than 36

. . . regular prices range from $5.00 to $40.00. Your choice at one-half price.

Broken lines . . . all late models . . . grouped in three lots . . .

$1.95

$3.95

$6.95

includes Girdles . . Side fastenings . . Step-ins . . Garter Belts . . Marvelous values . . some models regularly priced as high as $20.00 . . many are reduced to less than one-half their regular price.

No C.O.D.'s Phone Orders or Exchanges

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE

429 WEST SEVENTH ST

No C.O.D.'s Phone Orders or Exchanges

THE MAY COMPANY

Cool and Lovely for Midsummer!

Feminine Chiffons

Pastels With Lace **$29.50** *Flower and Leaf Motifs*

It's a flattering comment on the good taste of Los Angeles women that these frocks are right now "best sellers" in our Women's Shop! Discriminating women need only to see them to realize how charming they are . . . how becoming . . . how unusual at $29.50!

Take off the jacket of the one sketched, with its lovely flowing sleeves, and disclose the sleeveless dress beneath! Then the pastel chiffon afternoon frock, with its graceful sleeves and touches of lace. "Fashion without Extravagance," indeed, at $29.50!

(The May Company—WOMEN'S DRESSES—Third Floor)

The Misses' and Sports Shops Announce

Camel's Hair Coats!

Smart Polo Style **$35** *Leather Buttons*

"Watch camel's hair coats" wired New York a short time ago. "They're going over big here!" We investigated and decided that camel's hair coats would be "the big thing" in Los Angeles, too! The next thing was to get genuine camel's hair in smart styles at a May Company price! Not so easy! Finally we found the coats we wanted . . . and after careful shopping in New York and country-wide markets, we can say with confidence that at $35 they're outstanding! Sizes 12 to 20.

(MISSES' COATS AND SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor)

Semi-Annual Sale! Infants' and Children's Needs!

NURSERY-HIGH CHAIRS

Mothers! Monday . . . it begins! The Semi-Annual May Company event specially planned for wee folks! For months May Company buyers in America and Europe have searched the markets! Thrilling economies! Read! Come Monday and share! Featuring combination high chair . . . nursery chair and play table . . . all in one. Equipped with counting beads, tray and safety strap. Finished in a lovely shade of green or maple. Usually $12.50! **$10.95**

TOTS' EMBROIDERED FROCKS; ord. $1.25-$1.50. Infants' to 2 years 95c
WOOL SHAWLS; fancy weave, fringed, pink or blue; small size $1
RAYON TOQUES; pink and white, blue and white or white 59c
INFANTS' CRIB SHEETS; white with pastel borders; 36x54 ..... 39c
RUBBER SHEETS; ord. 50c; white with colored ruffles; 24x30 ..... 39c
GIRLS' COOLIE COATS; wool challis; 4 to 16 years $2.45
HAND-MADE GERTRUDES; usually $1.25 to $1.50; to 2 years 95c
ALL-WOOL PLAID BLANKETS; ord. $6.95; stitched satin bindings $4.95
TOTS' CRIB BLANKETS; ord. $2.95; pastels, bound; 36x50 ..... $1.95
TOTS' VOILE DRESSES, hand embroidered, pastel shades $1.50
TOTS' MODERNISTIC CRIB; ord. $17.50; enameled $14.95
TOTS' PLAY YARDS; with floor and counting beads; ord. $6.95 ..... $5.95
WOOL SHOE BOOTEES; white, pink or blue trimming 69c
TOTS' KNIT BOOTEES; tiny rosebud trimming 49c
TOTS' CRIB MATTRESS; ord. $4.50; satine tick; 21x40 ..... $3.85
WICKER WARDROBES; ord. $11.95; 4 compartments $8.95

64-Piece Infants' Layette

Usually $22.79! Including 3 doz. diapers, 3 each: vests, gowns, kimonos, blankets; 4 gertrudes, 1 dress, 2 wash cloths, 2 towels, 2 cards pins; 1 each: Shawl, pillow and slip; 2 quilted crib pads. **$17.20**

(The May Company—LITTLE FOLKS' SHOP—Third Floor)

Monday! Unusual May Company Purchase and Sale of 15,000 Yds.

PRINTED PIQUE

Criss-Cross narrow wale, and novelty printed piques that were formerly 31c to 40c more on each yard. Think of it! Come and see them! Guaranteed fast colors. Floral and novelty patterns. 36-in. Also 1500 yds. of plain white pique—wide and narrow wale. For tennis frocks, sports coats, ensembles, etc. 36-in. Monday's the day! It will pay you to be prompt. Buy for vacation—for summer. **19c**

Checked Lawns

Usually 39c. At a saving—Monday! Smart *checker-boards*. Popular for summer wear. Pastel colorings on white grounds. Floral and novelty patterns. 36-inch. **29c**

Hob Nob Prints

5000 yds. white and colored grounds. Checks, dots—floral and novelty patterns. At a price that is unusually low. Guaranteed fast colors. 36 inches wide. **19c**

4500 Yards Hollywood Chintz Prints

Usually 50c. At a decidedly worthwhile saving! Beautiful Hollywood Chintz Prints with smartly toned grounds. Flowered and novelty patterns in guaranteed fast colors. 32 inches wide. How they will vanish! **29c**

(The May Company—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

Dark Ground Silk Chiffon Prints

They were leading fabrics for the gowns worn by the brilliant gathering of fashionables who attended the grand steeplechase at Auteuil. Pastel shadings, too. Floral and geometric designs. 39-inch. **$1.95**

Silk Flat Crepes, $1.95—100% pure silk; pure dye. Latest street and evening shades. 39-inch.

Washable Satin, $1.95—Street and evening colors. For frocks, blouses, waists, lingerie.

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

A Recital—"Midsummer Night's Dream"

A midsummer's delight to gladden the hearts of all . . . A dramatic recital by Ethel Elliott Swan (U. C. Extension Division) of Shakespeare's immortal play. MONDAY, JULY 14th, at 2 P.M., EXPOSITION HALL — Fifth Floor.

Hand-Embroidered

Bridge Sets

So inexpensive! Cream-colored crash bridge sets, stenciled in bright colors and outlined in black. Set includes 34x34-in. cloth and 4 napkins. **$1**

Tapestry Scarfs, velour ends, braid trimmed 95c
Imported Velour Scarfs, many color combinations 50c
Hemstitched Pillow Cases, for crocheting; pair 65c
Frosted Glass Powder Box with puff and powder $1
Novelty Lamp with Print Shade to match $1.95

(ART NEEDLEWORK—2nd Fl.)

Smartness Begins with

Foundations

The right foundation can "make" a summer costume! **$12.50**

Choose from a variety of perfect foundations at $12.50. Have one of our expert corsettières fit you.

WHITE NOVELTY FOUNDATION with lace uplift bust; lightly boned $12.50
PINK SATIN FOUNDATION with newest bust of double net $12.50

(CORSETS—Third Floor)

Toiletries at New Low Prices!

More and more wise shoppers are turning to The May Company for their toiletry needs. Here are several reasons why: Completeness of stocks; purchases may be charged to your account—quick delivery.

$1 Listerine, nationally advertised antiseptic 63c
$1 Lavoris, antiseptic mouth wash; large size 63c
$1 Ovaltine, popular food tonic, nourishing 63c
$1 Coty's Face Powder, delightfully refreshing 65c
$1 Max Factor's Face Powder, soft and fragrant 59c
35c Yardley's Lavender Soap, delightful to use 21c
50c Dr. Strasska's Tooth Paste, popular brand 24c
35c Cutex Nail Preparations, for care of nails 21c

(The May Company—TOILETRIES—First Floor)

Six Flower Tints in

Silk Slips

$3.95

Seldom you find such color and style variety at $3.95! Choose from tea rose, yellow lily, pink, white, Nile and eggshell. Both crepe de Chine and satin! Plainly tailored or luxuriously frothy with lace! Princess or straight lines! Some with shadow hems! Imagine such variety at $3.95!

(LINGERIE—Third Floor)

3-pc. Pajama Ensemble

"Heave Ho!"

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Smart as can be! There is quite a fashion furore right now over Tapestry hand bags, and here they are at $1.95! Large pouches! Vagabonds! Envelope styles! Light and dark colorings. Shell composition frames. Lined and fitted with coin purse and mirror.

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BOOKS--ART--MUSIC—THE CREAM SHEET—STAGE AND SCREEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1930.

ENT STARS STILL WANTED

Demands Pictures by Old Favorites

Stage Players Still Insecure

People of Former Days Score in Sound

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

...ent stars are through! ...are through! Zip, ...goes the Hollywood ...

...more than a year ...combat in film ...show no signs of abating. ...say the screen stars ...the ex-silent lum- ...winning—a sort of ... The reason being that ...of the massed multitudes ...arrivals are thriving. ...of the older favorites ...dropped by the ...need names ...old. Therefore, ...that the fall will see ...re-established for ...now on the inactive

CONTRACTS EXPIRING

...of various prominent ...expired during the past ...Colleen Moore, ...Billie Dove, and ...have left First National ...against goal or destina- ...is true of Monte ...Brothers. Lillian ...her interest to the ...making a single talkie ...popular appeal.

...of many other ...hanging in the balance ...whether or not ...will film their voices, ...Greta Garbo, Clara ...Farrell and Janet ...some of the ...silent regime are ...where much ...happens in their ...productions. Even the ...John Barrymore might ...in this particular galaxy, ...many people of the old ...forged ahead more ...than ever. A few like ...have even scored ...after their future ...questioned. For un- ...in conjunction with ...Marie and Robert Mont- ...giving a great drawing ...The Big House" new run-

TALENTS VICTORS

...of ex-silent stars are ...the brilliant ones gained ...Swanson in the "The ...," Norma Shearer in ...," Mary Pickford in ...Warner Baxter "In Old ...though of course Baxter ...prominent on the stage) ...Love, Gary Cooper, Wil- ...Richard Barthelmess ...talk "singing") Harold ...Colman and Bessie ...excellent chances are ...others like Norma ...unfortunately cast in ...Nights," but due for ...opportunity in "Du ...

...Dailey importantly ...in "Madame Satan," Laura ...in comedienne roles, ...is not under contract ...various others.

...have hung on coni- ...lower personalities. The ...hit has been the ...though Al Jolson's ...numerous when he ...in the "Singing Fool!" ...hing the mark are ...Winnie Lightner, ...Robert Montgomery, ...and Bert Wheeler, ...to say, Will Rogers. ...are in comedy. The ...among the dramatic ...Chatterton, with Kay ...unusual promise. ...after being nearly ...by mechanical roles in ...and "Honey," exhibited ...in "The Devil's Holi- ...is noted that Miss ...and Miss Carroll both ...before the end of ...

SINGLE SHOTS

...stage stars, it is now ...only in the spotlight ...or two. Some of them ...stage-shot attrac- ...have been built ...the footlight world, ...too in radioland to ...appearance as a nov- ...is curious to see ...

...Brothers and the ...were in this ex- ...sensationally, and ...pictures to their ...more they will ...doubtful. Their ...however, good at ...Amos and Andy are ...introduced no the ...

...of Lawrence Tib- ...John McCor- ...Jose Mojica, and ...enterprises had ...character. The ...Moore is typical, ...subdued to enter ...on a second film, "The ...in conjunction with ...and Miss Miller ...potentially lasting ...and it is likely, ...of McCormack ...much in the ...of his picture. Mo- ...to go on.

NAMES WANTED

...the box offices of the ...screen names. ...sell pictures to ...cases that are ...majority are the ...is interested ...they have a ...feeling that has ...the years, and ...are per- ...they can

...Page 10, Column 3)

Complicated Dramatic "Effects" Pictorially Explained

Audience Unconsciously Becomes Passenger

INGENIOUS MECHANISM OF STAGE SUBWAY CAR PRODUCES "REAL" BUT MYSTIFYING REALISM

BY JOHN SCOTT

"Words are but wind, but seein's believin'," a Scottish proverb, applies to the most ingenious stage mystery drama to play these parts in many a season. "Subway Express," now playing at the Mason Theater is the title of the piece, and the entire action takes place in a New York subway train.

Even in this mechanical age, and with all the various kinds of apparatus to further a stage plot, it can be readily seen that when three acts of drama are enacted on a "moving" subway car the need for "real" realism is present. So someone's ingenuity solved the problem in "Subway Express" to the point that each individual in the audience is unconsciously a passenger in the mystery car.

The mechanical features of the drama are complicated at first glance, yet simpler after a detailed and first-hand close-up view and explanation.

EXACT REPLICA

One-half of the subway car is the only set used in the play. Its appearance is an exact replica of any one of the hundreds which flash along under the eastern metropolis. The stage car weighs two tons and is complete even to the advertisements and metal straps. It is four feet shorter than a real vehicle, made so to fit the stage, and accommodates more than forty persons in certain scenes.

Achieving the realistic effect of a car in motion necessitates quite an assortment of apparatus. First noticed is the lurching of the car at intervals. To accomplish this the set was placed on forty pairs of aluminum ball-bearing rollers and by means of a large lever is jerked forward and backward. This is not done continuously but only when the action of the play demands the sudden motion.

A specially treated curtain is placed in back of the car and upon this a machine, called a "flasher," throws moving beams of light continuously from the right side to the left. This moving light seen through the car windows is one secret of the optical illusion of motion. The person in the audience is conscious of the fact that he is moving to the right, when the moving of the lights to the left is all that is happening.

The curtain is white and treated with a special solution containing glycerin.

ILLUSION FURTHER

At the top of the curtain backstage there is a strip of lights. Some of the lamps are white and some are blue. They are lighted in series, also running from right to left, thereby also furthering the motion illusion. Those familiar with subways will find the lights flashing by in the subway tunnel very realistic indeed.

When the train rolls into a station the effect of persons apparently waiting on the platform is always good for gasps from the

(Continued on Page 17, Column 1)

Trio of Celebrities Brighten Playhouses Here in July

Openings for This Week and Next in Sphere of Comedy

Elsie Ferguson, an infrequent guest of the Coast, will be the star of "Fata Morgana," coming tomorrow night to the Hollywood Playhouse. Ina Claire (right) has the lead in "Rebound," an early prospect for the Belasco, and juvenile Glenn Hunter makes his bow this afternoon in "To the Ladies" at El Capitan Theater. All three have been sketched by Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.

ELSIE FERGUSON RETURNS

Aristocrat of Spoken Theater Will Play Part of Worldly Woman in "Fata Morgana" Here

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

Not ever a great role in thirty years; not a good role in the last six. Elsie Ferguson, perhaps the loveliest aristocrat of the spoken theater, is here to take the part the late Emily Stevens had in New York, when "Fata Morgana" is staged at the Hollywood Playhouse tomorrow evening.

She will be "he worldly woman," who storms the imagination of the farm boy in Ernest Vajda's drama. She accepted the role with a graceful shrug, as befitted a first lady of the footlights.

ACTRESS NOT HAPPY

Miss Ferguson is not happy. You could see it, undenied, in her gray-green, ringed eyes; sense it in her commentary, half-unspoken, on people and things. The star of such dramatic effusions as "Outcast," "Sacred and Profane Love," "The Varying Shore," "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter" and, lastly, "Scarlet Pages;" of such motion pictures as "Footlights," "A Doll's House," "Song of Songs" and the unforgetable "Forever" ("Peter Ibbetson;") this favorite star of the immediate past today longs for a return to beautiful illusion in the playhouse. Enough, says she, of stenographers and chorus girls, theme songs—wars and riots; where is romance?

She came west to appear as a lady lawyer in the screen version of "Scarlet Pages"—her bow to the camera with ears. This was the stage piece she did last season for Al Woods. She may remain to play another ... part—that of the mother in "Mother's Cry," from the novel. She may not.

"Perhaps I shall go to Europe instead," she declared. "There is too much matter-of-factness about the theater, no imagination, no striking out along new ways. History, with its glorious romance, lies untouched; producers are tumbling over each other to present life 'as it is.' Yet, think of the great characters of other times waiting to be lifted to the stage and the screen—not as puppets, but as real people reacting to the world about them!

TWO ROLES HOLD APPEAL

"I have thought of starting a repertory theater," Miss Ferguson went on, "of doing Ibsen, Strindberg and a few others as they should be done." Her mouth twisted into a little smile. "But frankly, I haven't ... in my plays," she said. "Of them all, perhaps, the most worth-while was Miriam in 'Outcast.' And these later affairs—'The Wheel of Life,' 'The Moon-Flower,' 'Carnival,' 'The House of Women,' 'Scarlet Pages'—were nothing at all. Shows.

"Only two kinds of roles hold any appeal for me. The first is a new one, a creation which may, just possibly may, prove the one to justify me to the world, to myself. (I have not found it yet.) The other is a good part in a great play, a classic, in which I may have the thrill of matching my interpretation against others before me.

"Meanwhile, there is this 'Fata Morgana.' A chance meeting with Mr. Collins, the director, led to it. He said he has been eager to put the play on here for a long time—it had been done previously by Little Theaters—and asked me to consider the part of the woman.

"And you see," said Elsie Ferguson, "that I accepted."

NOVELS TO PLAY LARGER PART IN SOUND FILMS

Because of the advent of talking pictures, published novels have become more screenable than ever before, and will figure prominently in the product of major studios during the coming season, according to Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president in charge of production for Paramount Publix.

"For the silent screen we had to select stories which could be told pictorially," Lasky states. "Many great books would not film and producers often purchased screen rights of novels and then were forced to change them to make good picture material.

"But because of dialogue we can now follow most novels more closely. An example of this is Timothey Shea's 'Sarah and Son,' which was a psychological study and might have given trouble on the silent screen. Katharine Brush's 'Young Man of Manhattan' is also an example," Lasky concluded.

NEW BAND TO PLAY

Henri J. Van Braag, director and violinist, has organized a band to be known as the Pasadena Municipal Band, a civic enterprise financed by private individuals. The organization's first concert will be presented in Municipal Park next Wednesday evening.

APOSTLES' TRAITS PORTRAYED IN MURAL STUDY

(A detail from the mural painting by Albert Henry King, here described, is reproduced on the Book and Art Page.)

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

A new pictorial treatment of "The Twelve Apostles," the work of Albert Henry King, young Santa Monica artist, gives unusual distinction to the Community Church at Lincoln Drive and Poli street, Ventura. It is King's first large commission of this sort and he has put into the research, composition and execution an extraordinary amount of thought and effort thoroughly justified by the result.

The mural occupies the entire wall recessed and framed by the chancel arch above the wood paneling of the choir seats and the twelve figures are over life-size. They are arranged in three groups against a luminous background of Byzantine decorative elements which serves as a fitting field for the large flat color areas of the disciples' robes. This, in turn, is broken by large haloes in gold leaf, the rhythmical arrangement of which centers the spectator's interest in the individual character at the same time carrying the eye gently through the entire composition.

INSPIRATIONAL TREND

The postures of the figures, four of them seated or kneeling, and the attitudes of Peter and James, standing in the center, give an inspirational trend to the scheme further aided by the tall cross born by Peter and a quiet movement of clouds in the center of the wall. The upper portion of the chancel wall is painted a flat blue. The position of the mural requires artificial lighting, which brings out the full play of color in the work.

King has varied from the traditional Renaissance order of the disciples. Thus James, instead of Peter, is given the central position. He, as the first minister of the first Christian church, is all fire and inspiration. Peter is the soldier supporting his ideal by strength. Alone at their left sits John, while on the right of the central figures kneels Andrew (in whom we detect a self portrait of the artist.)

DIVIDED INTO GROUPS

Directly over the center is a small rose window and the artist has divided his Apostles to right and left, according to their temperaments. Thus Peter, Andrew, Phillip, Simon of Zelotes and—on a side wall—Judas Iscariot, are all on the right side and over them is a symbolic sun, sign of the active temperament. On the left side a moon, sign of receptive contemplation, presides over John, Matthew and Thomas. Matthew is here shown, not as the robust nature of old usage, but as a shrewd, business type, his writing being historical rather than inspired or prophetic. Thomas is given a Persian style of garment because he taught in Persia. The three disciples of whom nothing is recorded, the second James, Jude, brother of James, and Bartholomew, are all treated as still leaning on earth's materiality.

The striking contrasts in type, no less than in color, the divergence from any contemporary style of mural painting, mark this mural of Albert Henry King's as an important event in the art history of Southern California.

P.G. AIRS VIEWS ON HOLLYWOOD

Wodehouse Wit Scintillates Here at High Price

Film Colony Declared to be "Most Astonishing"

Butler Written Into Picture By Jeeves's Creator

BY ELENA BOLAND

It is all most astonishing, this Hollywood seen through the cheerful eyes of Wodehouse, P.G. to the public—Pellham Granville to the family. The city spells romance to the British humorist, whose wit is repaid by the highest price in the literary world. It is a "most astonishing" place—where one can swim in his pool all year round if necessary, can find English towns, tropical jungles, snow-tipped mountains, right in the studio's back yard; where one can ask for anything—yes, anything—and have it in no time with a smile for the service.

And the astonishment of Wodehouse, P.G., steadily increases as he sits in his Beverly Hills manor penning high-priced dialogue for what he finds grand fun—talkies. For six months, at any rate, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer are assured the drolleries that have made P. G. Wodehouse one of the most popular short-story writers, novelists and playwrights of two continents. The first screen to be brightened by his wit will be that on which "Those Three French Girls," starring Jack Buchannan, a countryman, is shown.

LIKES JEEVES BEST

Of all the characters so jauntily jotted down by Wodehouse—innumerable Archies, Freddies, Bertie Woosters, who cheerily infest London society—his favorite is Jeeves, the butler blameless.

"I have studied butlers," startled the author in a moment of mental research. "In fact, I might say I have made them a life study. Before the war they were usually in the prime, contented about the house and satisfied with the master's wine. But after the war youth entered the service. These men now must be in their middle thirties, quick, alert, with a dash to their grooming and a class pride.

"I have written a butler into this picture. There simply had to be one. It wouldn't be proper to show an earl's son without a butler somewhere about. And now he has grown to be the most important person in the film."

SONS GO SERIOUS

P. G. Wodehouse's interest has always centered on youngest sons, a species which, he sighs, is fast becoming extinct. That is, youngest sons in England are no longer let loose on a life of graceful idling. They have, it seems, gone serious, or into business, and thus, Wodehouse grows wistful, is fading most of the color from London society.

The speech which falls so trippingly from the Wodehouse pen is known in England as slang.

"But very different from your American wisecracks, not so varied nor so changeable. I find that in America one must keep ahead of the times in order to keep up with them; an expression new today is old in a month. While at home there is very little change.

Wodehouse likes very much to write of Americans, but Americans like him to remain English. He learned that when he first visited this country in 1909. So, unfailingly agreeable, the ruddy-cheeked, merry-eyed author has continued to write misguided nephews of rich uncles in and out of trouble, musical comedies and prose these many years. Now that he has got them in the movies, which have so stimulated his own imagination, even Wodehouse daren't guess what they will do next.

ROMANCE FOUND BY BRITISH HUMORIST

P. G. Wodehouse

HOUSE JINX GIVEN QUIETUS

El Capitan Theater Celebrates Third Anniversary With Record of Continuous Performance

In three years El Capitan Theater has not been dark. Today, celebrating its third anniversary, it presents this record as one held by no other house either in Hollywood or Los Angeles.

On July 14, 1927, Henry Duffy took over El Capitan, a theater formerly termed a "hoodoo house" because of its frequent failures. Determined to break the jinx the Duffy spirit declared itself in the opening play, "Laff That Off." It ran eight weeks. The spell was broken. And out of the twenty-five productions spanning Duffy's management, not a single performance has been missed; the Saturday night curtain closing each run has never failed to ring up the following Sunday matinee on a new and clean comedy.

This year Mr. Duffy plans to make the biggest in El Capitan's history. He will announce his preparations more definitely later, but as a starter he opens this afternoon with a New York hit and a cast of unusual pretensions.

TWO AUTHORS OF NOTE

"To the Ladies" is a comedy by two well-known collaborators, George Kaufman's and Marc Connelly. Kaufman's hand was in "June Moon," so popular here recently that it demanded a return engagement, while Connelly has just won the Pulitzer Prize for the year with "The Green Pastures."

And as his guest star, Duffy presents Glenn Hunter, whose blending of pathos and comedy forever established his popularity as "Merton of the Movies." This, by the way, was another collaboration of the Messrs. Kaufman and Connelly.

For no particular reason Hunter came to the Coast some three months ago. He had finished a run in "Waterloo Bridge," a war play, and decided on a vacation. And as so often happens to actors on vacation, nothing offers more of an inducement than a play. Hence the present appearance.

"This differs from anything I've ever done," explained this juvenile of juveniles, "for it's the first time I've ever been married on the stage. I don't as yet know much about the play, but it seems the kind of stuff I like. There are really few things for which I'm suited. Mostly a sort of unconscious comedy touched by pathos. This play is that combination and its wistfulness is much on the order of Philip Barry's works."

MAYBE FILM FUTURE

Barry, it appears, is one of Hunter's favorite playwrights, although the actor has liked nothing so well as his role in John Van Druten's "Young Woodley."

A natural supposition would be an interest on Glenn Hunter's part in talking pictures. He confesses one, a mechanical interest, but further than this he is not definite. He is, it may be remembered, an old hand at silents, having done twenty-odd, all but two in an eastern studio.

Last season Glenn Hunter's name was featured among those in the all-star revival of "She Stoops to Conquer." Now in Hollywood, he joins others from the same troupe who are here for business. There are Mrs. Leslie Carter, O. P. Heggie and Fay Bainter. As do they, Hunter finds his excitement in the theater, but in hastening off to rehearsal he dropped the impression that a cinematic future might be more than mere probability.

DRAMA GOES ON SEX JAMBOREE

Denunciation Foreseen from Future Historians

Belasco Benignly Leads in Naive Naughtiness

Cruder Merchandise Then Follows in Wake

BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, July 12. (Exclusive) When historians of the drama describe for posterity the character of today's American stage they probably will denounce it as the most ribald and licentious theater since the Restoration. Many of the present plays will have been forgotten by them but their general tendency to be depraved will be known from the archives and handed down as a horrible example of an art on a spree. Fifty years from now pupils at Yale and other universities specializing in plays and players will learn from their instructors, but will be loath to believe, that in 1930 things were said and done upon the Broadway stages that to drama lovers of 1980 would be intolerable. "Were such bawdy performances really permitted when grandpa was a boy?" the students will inquire of Dr. William Lyon Phelps at New Haven and the professor, reverting to lingo of the present will answer, "and how."

GUARDIANS GROW LAX

It is a time, it seems, when our guardians are lax or are engaged in other fields of discipline. Not long ago they were putting a ball and chain upon Miss Mae West's ample ankles for her effort to blend drama with life as she understood it. They were patrolling "What Price Glory" in search of contraband cuss words and were making Morris Gest more or less miserable with threats to arrest him and "Aphrodite." They sent "The Captive" to the chair, and placed the chill but steady hand of virtue on "The Shanghai Gesture." I can remember away back when Arnold Daly was treated as a criminal for appearing in Bernard Shaw's "Mrs. Warren's Profession" because it had something to do with an elderly wanton. If you care to realize how sinful the stage now is read in the books of William Winter, one of my predecessors on this throne, his indignant rebuke of Clyde Fitch's "Sappho" or Ibsen's "Ghosts."

David Belasco may be responsible for the drama's current jamboree. It has been threatening for several seasons to take the bit in its teeth and to ride wild over the low hurdles of respectability. But its efforts were either furtive, undistinguished or too daring and their consequences were important only as symbols. Mr. Belasco is known to the theater's police as Broadway's benignest benefactor. A gracious, shrewd and generous pontiff of the exhibitions, his endeavors are unquestionable. So when, in "A Bachelor Father," he celebrated the joys of illegitimacy in words and actions hitherto regarded as shocking, he paved a broad way. This he followed with another audacious essay, "It's a Wise Child," a roughly delicate comedy. Both of these plays reeked with the fragrance of Mr. Belasco's odorous innocence, and although their naughtiness was ingenious, it let down the bars for cruder merchants of the stage to sell a cruder merchandise.

PROTECTED BY TRADITION

"Stepping Sisters," "Lost Sheep," "Young Sinners," "Lysistrata" and a dozen other sex ballyhoos came forth under the protection of the Belasco tradition and paraded their deviation from what has been referred to as the moral code. They amplified with loud shouting what Mr. Belasco said in tasteful whispers and they dared the authorities to interrupt them. Nothing therefore was done by the police forces to interfere with them and they proceeded as long as it was profitable to make merry with sex at the expense of its traditional decorum.

My desk is full of complaints about Earl Carroll's new "Vanities." Subscribers tell me that it is an evil show festooning the direct vulgarities with specious garlands of beauty, motion and music. The "Vanities," they write, is a menace to the purity of Times Square, catering to lust and other male infirmities, under the guise of entertainment. It is, they said, a corrupting show whose purpose is to provide stimulation for man's baser and more human propensities. The clowns are insolent, their jokes are filthy, the girls are naked and proud of it, and their gestures in the nude are, as Mr. Carroll says, sophisticated. The "Vanities" while complimented for its splendor is reproached for its guilt and the press is requested in the absence or indifference of other authorities to penalize it.

Vidor Suggests Hall of Fame for Wild West

That a "Wild West" hall of fame be established to prevent the irreparable loss of authentic data as to the "Golden Age," of the prairie country, the fifteen years between 1870 and 1885, is a suggestion made by King Vidor, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer director.

"In this period," stated Vidor recently, "the present set-up of the western United States was formed. Between 1870 and 1885 there was little law between the Mississippi River and the Rocky Mountains. Men fought for land, cattle and women, with guns. The incidents which happened during these fifteen years were the reasons why many of the laws of today in these States are on the statute books. Unfortunately, however, unlike other parts of the country, there has been no concerted central effort to gather together manuscripts and properties which confirm these data."

WALLACE HAILS SIMPLICITY

Movies Back to Fundamentals of Motion, Says Director Returning From Four-Month Trip

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

Richard Wallace, Paramount director, returns from a four months' tour of the Orient to find a new honesty in picture production. The cycle, he says, is swinging around again to good old four-square emotion. No slouch himself as a "close-to-nature" delineator—as witness his particular gems, "The Shopworn Angel" and "Seven Days' Leave"—Wallace believes the simplest things are the best.

Movies, he declares, went skidding off at a tangent long before the talkies gave them an additional shove. This was about the time Chaplin produced "A Woman of Paris." Came with its sophistication, the term implying a scorn for any outward manifestations of inner perturbation.

This sophistication was all right as far as it went—but it went further. It got so that printed titles were used to take the place of everything that made for drama. And the talkies, following close on the heels of the new sophistication, completed the change. Dialogue took the place of printed titles.

SOMETHING MOVED

Of course, Wallace points out, the fundamental idea of motion was not scrapped entirely. Reversing the old process, the producers went in for bizarre futuristic sets and cameras that trolleyed all over them—the notion being that, as long as the actors were not moving, something else had to be.

The return to normalcy, to the natural function of the talking picture, is indicated, says this director, by such outstanding recent films as "The Divorcee" and "The Devil's Holiday."

"Simplicity—emotional simplicity, I mean—is the preference of audiences, after all," Wallace explained, "the same things that made 'Way Down East' and 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' endure. 'The Divorcee' is only the old triangle story told in modern terms—I say modern, but really these terms never change; they are not new, but they seem new because they have been skillfully applied."

It is elemental psychological simplicity rather than the simplicity of physical action that is Richard Wallace's forte. In making "Anybody's War," the new Moran and Mack comedy current at the United Artists, the director essayed to blend pathos with his more robust humor, to give some excuse, where it was possible, for the friendship of the two black-faced gentlemen and all it leads to in the film.

PATHOS IN VOICE

"Charles Mack, the drawly member of the Two Black Crows, is an artist with words," Wallace stated. "A big man with a deep bass voice like a sustained 'cello note, he hints at an unnameable pathos, which lies somewhere hidden beneath the immediate reason for a 'belly-laugh.'

"In the picture, he can't go to war because of his feet. But he goes anyhow, to remain with Moran. Previously he had been a dog-catcher with a heart; instead of killing the stray mongrels he picked up, he made pets of them. Of one in particular.

"So Mack goes to war to be with Moran, and the one particular pup goes to be with Mack. Pals.

"It isn't easy to make a picture of this type," said Wallace. "So much depends on the dialogue, of course. It was difficult for the two comics to adapt themselves to the method of having their discussions broken up, every few words, for a new camera set-up. Neither Mack nor Moran (Bert Swor in this instance) are screen players, but they did the best they could. They were as natural as they could be, and that is sometimes the next best thing."

Wallace's next production is still unassigned; but so long as he may carry on in the new honesty, the director will be satisfied with it. It is enough, for him that audiences say of his players, "Why, this is the way people are . . ."

Current Films

BOULEVARD — "The Divorcee" with Norma Shearer.
CALIFORNIA — "Once a Gentleman" with Edward Everett Horton.
CARTHAY CIRCLE—"So This Is London" with Will Rogers.
CHINESE — "Hell's Angels" with Ben Lyon and James Hall.
CRITERION — "The Big House" with Wallace Beery.
FILMARTE—"The Lies of Nina Petrowna" a UFA special.
LOEW'S STATE—"Good Intentions" with Edmund Lowe.
MILLION DOLLAR—"Young Desire" with Mary Nolan.
PANTAGES — "True to the Navy" with Clara Bow.
PARAMOUNT — "Dangerous Nan McGrew" with Helen Kane.
R.K.O.—"The Midnight Mystery" with Betty Compson.
R.K.O. ORPHEUM—"Lawful Larceny" with Bebe Daniels.
UNITED ARTISTS — "Anybody's War" with Moran and Mack.
WARNER'S DOWNTOWN—"Bright Lights" with Dorothy Mackaill.
WARNER'S HOLLYWOOD—"Nancy From Naples" with Olsen and Johnson.

Screen Writer Gives Advice

Textbooks designed to teach the art of scenario writing are of less value to the student than constant and unremitting practice in writing, according to J. Grubb Alexander, who has many successful photoplays to his credit. His advice to the young writers who apply to him for guidance is chiefly that they persist in writing, using the waste basket for their marker until they feel satisfied they have accomplished a crisp style and some ingenuity in plot construction.

CHILDREN GET FILM ROLES

In line with Paramount's policy of making talking films to appeal to children, as evidenced in plans for "Huckleberry Finn," "Tom Sawyer" and "Skippy," juvenile interest has been added to the production of "Spanish Acres."

Mitzi Green, 9-year-old Paramount player, and Junior Durkin, 12-year-old stage actor, are to uphold the juvenile appeal in this filmization of Hal G. Evarts's novel.

Durkin comes to the screen after playing the role of Bill in "Courage" on Broadway for forty-two weeks. He has to his credit child parts in such New York plays as William Faversham's revival of "The Squaw Man," "Poppy," "The Lady," "Paid" and "Some Night." He has been a child actor since he was 2½ years of age.

Mitzi Green was formerly a vaudeville headliner and was signed to a contract by Paramount following her work in "The Marriage Playground." She has already appeared in "Honey," "Paramount on Parade" and "Love Among the Millionaires."

The Audible Screen

WILLIAM JANNEY IN "YOUNG DESIRE," MILLION

HELEN KANE IN "DANGEROUS NAN McGREW," PARAMOUNT

LEILA HYAMS IN "THE BIG HOUSE," CRITERION

BETTY COMPSON IN "THE MIDNIGHT MYSTERY," RKO

FRANK FAY IN "BRIGHT LIGHTS," WARNER DOWNTOWN

LOWELL SHERMAN IN "LAWFUL LARCENY," ORPHEUM

DOROTHY CHRISTY IN "SO THIS IS LONDON," CARTHAY

CHARLES MACK IN "ANYBODY'S WAR," UNITED

LOTTI LODER IN "NANCY FROM NAPLES," WARNER HOLLYWOOD

JEAN HARLOW IN "HELL'S ANGELS," CHINESE

NEW ROLE PLAYED BY OLD-TIMER

Edward Everett Horton Displays Skill in Film at California

Edward Everett Horton has gained a reputation on stage as a faroeur in such plays as "The Hottentot," "The Aviator" and many others of a like nature.

LOIS WILSON

Now all of that skill is being utilized by Horton in his invasion of the field of talking comedies.

One of the funniest and cleverest comedies of recent months is said to be "Once a Gentleman," in which Horton plays the lead and which is now having its first downtown showing at the California Theater.

Here he is seen as the perfect butler in the home of a multimillionaire. He is given an opportunity by his master to spend a few months being a gentleman of leisure. His role of Oliver is said to offer him a wide range of characterization. It is a difficult role for even an actor such as Edward Everett Horton.

James Cruze is director and George F. Worts author. Lois Wilson, George Fawcett, Francis X. Bushman, Sr., Emerson Treacy and Gertrude Short appear in the cast.

ARLEN ONCE ROUGHNECK

Richard Arlen, the young Paramounta star, was once a "roughneck," as workers in the oil fields are called. He worked in the fields of Breckenridge, Tex.

YOUTH SIGHS FOR WRINKLES

Poor William Janney, Just Past Majority, Yearns to Look Age; Juvenile Roles Pursue Him

BY ELENA BOLAND

William Janney is handicapped by his youth. It is more than a mental hazard with him, it is a professional liability. He has lost roles, ones he really wanted, because the camera has a way of showing him to be younger than he actually is.

Ever since he turned talkie about a year and a half ago as Mary Pickford's brother in "Coquette," William has more or less taken up brotherhood professionally. And, quite frankly, he is tired of brothering stars through their pictures. He would like to try a lead or two himself, but there remains that thing called youth.

"It's no use wishing your life away," William the man, speaking. "I don't know what I can do about looking so young. Maybe I ought to go out and live life for a while. It might show my face. But I'm not going to worry. Things will be better twenty years from now. I'll look about 22 then, and still be playing juveniles. It's better to be the perpetual juvenile than to be everybody's father. I'll stick to brothers, but I draw the line at fatherhood. I'll retire first."

ADOLESCENT LOVE

A bit of romance creeps into William's professional life as he undertakes the adolescent love interest in "Young Desire," Universal's gift this week to the Million Dollar. He doesn't think so much of himself in the part because, as he says himself, he is no match yet for sophistication, and, Mary Nolan being the star, there is sophistication.

Eight of William Janney's twenty-two years have been filled with more trouping than that done by many an older actor. His first role was a bit in "Merton of the Movies" and during its three-year run he developed until he played five or six of the parts and understudied Glenn Hunter. He went on the road with the show, playing one-night stands from Chicago to Los Angeles. This experience is a milestone in his career.

"I'm glad I know what that is like. Lots of actors start in New York and stay there. I don't think that's such a good idea. It may give you prestige, but it doesn't give you perspective.

TAUGHT A LOT

"And I'm glad I've been in pictures. A man can't take them too seriously and think he's going to go down in history because of them, but they have taught me a lot. I know if I went back on the stage now I would be much better than I was. I've learned how to slow up and time things to get better effects. I've learned not to chew up the scenery; it's better to underact any time, and I'm learning to do a scene and get it right the first time. Pictures make you do that, you do a scene and it stays that way—on the stage you can rehearse for weeks to get it properly."

William recently turned down an opportunity to grow old at 40 in a picture for R-K-O. It was no use, nothing can age him, it seems, not even a thickly applied mustache and a sudden growth of gray hair.

SMOKE CHANGES COLOR

Commanding the color of smoke to change was accomplished during filming of "The Record Run," Radio Pictures railroad drama. Semaphore signals were relayed from camera to engineers when photographic effects demanded darker or lighter colored smoke from locomotive funnels.

HUNGARIAN DIRECTOR OF MELODRAMA

Unknown Foreigner Unable to Speak Language Four Years Ago

Michael Curtiz, the tall Hungarian who four years ago couldn't speak English, is responsible for the glamorous movie melodrama "Bright Lights," Vitaphone's all-Technicolor musical production with Dorothy Mackaill and Frank Fay, which is now playing at Warner Brothers' Downtown Theater.

Curtiz came to Hollywood in 1923 unknown except for a reputation as a European film director. He learned the language of Hollywood while making "Noah's Ark," and incidentally made his reputation as a director of American films. "Bright Lights" was his initial picture for First National.

Curtiz was born in Budapest and educated there at the Royal Academy of Theater and Art. He was an actor and director at the Royal Hungarian Theater and directed pictures for fourteen years in Budapest, Vienna, Berlin, Paris, and Copenhagen.

Frank Fay appears opposite Miss Mackaill in "Bright Lights."

Two Comedians Make Stardom Overnight

Two vaudeville comedians leaped to talking-picture stardom over night at Warner Brothers Hollywood Theater last week, when "Nancy from Naples," the first screen offering of Olsen and Johnson, was screened.

Olsen and Johnson, now in Cleveland, where they are winding up a long R.-K.-O. vaudeville tour, are due back in Hollywood within two weeks to begin work on their second picture. The title of the picture is still a secret and the roles the vaudeville comedians will play have not been announced.

The story of Olsen and Johnson's rise to vaudeville stardom dates back to fourteen years ago, when they teamed up as musicians and played Chicago's cafes and saloon parlors. Their first real job was in the old North American Cafe in Chicago.

Their success as cafe entertainers, Olsen playing a violin and Johnson presiding at the piano, attracted the attention of vaudeville bookers and they received their first booking on the old Pantages circuit. Ole Olsen was the funny man of the act in those days and Chic Johnson sang and played the piano.

ACCURATE ATTENTION GIVEN FILM

Producer of 'Hell's Angels' Pays Much Thought to Small Details

Hollywood's most authentic picture is said to be the latest term applied by cinemaland to "Hell's Angels." This is by virtue of the attention paid by Howard Hughes, the producer, to the minute details in filming.

Never before, it is said, have such pains been taken with technical details as in the $4,000,000 aerial epic now attracting throngs as a Sid Grauman presentation to Grauman's Chinese Theater.

Hughes spent $100,000 in taking an aerial fleet to Oakland to obtain an accurate reproduction of London's fog banks for sequences depicting a Zeppelin air raid on the British capital.

The producer purchased planes that might not only appear the real thing, but sound like the Kaiser's ships, as the drone of the motor of a German war plane is distinct from that of those used by the Allies.

Hughes, it is stated, imported German Spandau machine guns when he might have used more easily obtained arms that to the average person would have seemed the real thing. He hired German aviators to insure exact duplication of the aerial maneuvers of such aces as Baron Von Richthofen.

Sid Grauman presages the air film with a spectacular prologue, introducing stars of New York's Broadway and ensembles of dancers.

Mind Proven to Be Stronger Than Matter

Lowell Sherman, who has one of the featured roles in "Lawful Larceny," comedy-drama of New York society life, which opened yesterday at the Orpheum Theater, is mentioned as proving the power of mind over "matter."

It seems that during the making of "Lawful Larceny" at Radio Pictures' studio, Bebe Daniels, who is appearing in the production, was called upon to run up stairs.

The actress tried it several times but the effect was not exactly what Sherman, who was also directing the picture, desired.

Although he had been working more than ten hours, Sherman called the actress off the stairs and asked her to watch him carefully while he rehearsed the business of running up the stairs.

Before the player was able to please the director, Sherman made the trip up the stairs nineteen times. When he finished, runs the story, he was not even panting.

"You certainly are in great condition," remarked an assistant. "That's the nineteenth time you've made that trip at top speed."

Immediately Sherman began puffing like a steam engine and sank into a near-by chair.

Nancy Carroll Has Unusual Role in Film

Nancy Carroll, Paramount's titian-haired romance star, switched from her usual type of role in "Devil's Holiday," which is playing now at Bard's Downtown Theater.

PHILLIPS HOLMES

In this new production, Miss Carroll is seen as a golddigging manicurist, in contrast to her usual brand of petite heroine roles.

Another interesting portrayal is presented by Phillips Holmes, who enacts the part of the son of a wealthy family who falls in love with the manicurist.

How family objections and differences are overcome goes to make up this romantic drama, much of the credit for which goes to Edmund Goulding, who directed his own story.

CLARA SINGS A NEW SONG

L. Wolfe Gilbert and Abel Baer, who wrote many numbers for Paramount pictures, have written a new song especially dedicated to Clara Bow's latest romance, the current screen attraction at the new Pantages Hollywood Theater. Clara Bow sings it in this "naughty nautical production," "True to the Navy."

CLARA BOW

There is Only One Who Matters For Me," is the song written especially for the red-headed star who made her singing debut on the screen in "Paramount On Parade." The theme of the song ties in closely with the plot.

"True to the Navy" was directed by Frank Tuttle. It was designed as a companion picture to the other "It" film, "The Fleet's In." Harry Green and Frederic March are in the cast.

Fanchon and Marco's "Idea in Blue" featuring Renoff and Renova, dancers, with Mitzi Mayfair, is part of the stage presentation on the current program. "Slim" Martin with the greater Pantages orchestra offers "Melody Modes" as his orchestral feature.

BODIL ROSING CHANGES

Bodil Rosing deviates from her usual mother roles in her latest picture, "Jenny Lind," for M.-G.-M. and portrays a Swedish innkeeper's wife. In past pictures Miss Rosing has been seen as mother of Clara Bow, Colleen Moore, Alice White, Marian Nixon, Janet Gaynor, Olive Borden, Gary Cooper, Richard Barthelmess and others.

"It took a long time to make but will take you much longer to forget its dramatic appeal"
Says Douglas Fairbanks.

Read What the Stars Say...

"Seldom does a moving picture audience have the privilege of seeing such a picture"
Says Mary Pickford.

What these stars have said about this outstanding triumph is echoed by thousands upon thousands, who have thronged to Hollywood, and departed thrilled beyond expectation by Howard Hughes

HELL'S ANGELS

a far, far greater spectacle than has ever been produced before, featuring an ultra-modern love story that blazes new dramatic trails in graphic depiction.
With SID GRAUMAN'S BIG PROLOGUE famous artists on the stage

Says Norma Talmadge:

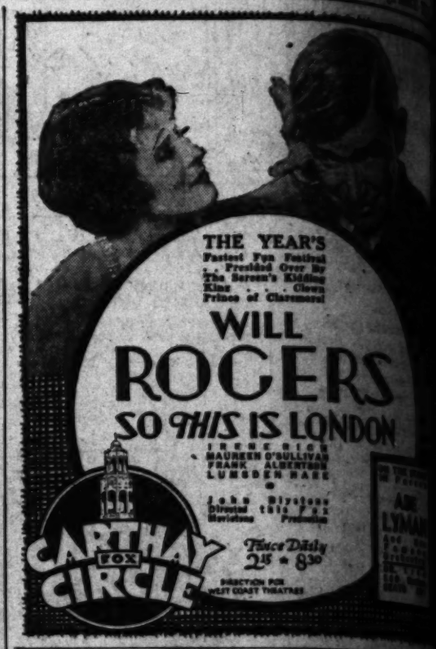
"Superlatives alone can describe "Hell's Angels"... a really great picture"

Says Charlie Chaplin:

"The most tremendous production since the advent of talking pictures"

GRAUMAN'S CHINESE
DIRECTION FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
FREE—Exhibits of History, Science & Art
Open daily 10 to 4—Sundays & holidays 2 to 5
EXPOSITION PARK (take "U" or "Car")
SCIENCE—Architecture, Animal Spiders and Moths; Wildflowers Used as Foods.
HISTORY—Bronzes from China, Japan, Korea, Siam; Lens Collection of Tamkichi Ito; Historic Coins; Collection of Mrs. Edwin Grubb.
ART—Annual Exhibition by Students of Otis Art Institute; Japanese Camera Club.
JUNIOR MUSEUM—Model and Pictures of Admiral Byrd's Antarctic Expedition; Stamp Covers.



FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

LOEW'S STATE
EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT THIS GREAT SHOW
EDMUND LOWE in GOOD INTENTIONS
PERRY ASKAM in DEVIL'S IDEA
MIDNITE FROLIC EVERY SAT.

LOS CRITERION
A WOMAN'S STORY OF MEN
BIG HOUSE

PANTAGES
CLARA BOW TRUE TO THE NAVY
IDEA IN BLUE

LOS BOULEVARD
NORMA SHEARER "DIVORCEE"

TUNE IN ON KFWB SUN. 8-9 P.M.
WARNER BROS. THEATRES

WARNER BROS HOLLYWOOD
OLSEN & JOHNSON
LARRY CEBALLOS
'NANCY FROM NAPLES'

WARNER BROS DOWNTOWN
LAST DAY!
A smouldering Volcano of Sensation!
'BRIGHT LIGHTS'

WARNER BROS FORUM
"LADIES LOVE BRUTES"

HE CAN'T BE KEPT DOWN

Stuart Erwin, Being a Good Comedian, in Slow But Sure Climb to Success; is Philosopher

BY ALMA WHITAKER

When you see "Dangerous Nan McGrew," now at the Paramount Theater, you will be entranced with Erwin, in the role of Eustace, young Stuart's climb has been slow but steady, can't keep a good comedian down. And Paramount put him under contract after Fox had loaned him to them for "Honey," in which he was both funny and sympathetic. His "line" is magnificent dumbness; but he showed his versatility when he hopped into a role designed for Jack Oakie in "Dangerous Curves" with Clara Bow, in which he was as smart-alecky as could be desired.

Stuart Erwin is a philosopher. He doesn't mind if you spell his name wrong, for instance. He likewise insists he is too young to have a hobby so that the fancy air-gun he has lately acquired demanding vast target practice, is just a pastime.

He is a native Californian born on a San Joaquin cattle ranch, and his people were early settlers. He is 27 years of age, a bachelor, "but not maliciously against matrimony, just postponing it," he grins. He has just returned from his very first trip to New York, where he spent three months and only had to work five weeks. "So I had a little time to see the town."

Stuart went to Porterville High School where, because he was too light, he dropped out of the athletics for a spell. That's when the dramatics captured him. "I had such a homely mug, they always let me do a comic bit," he confides. Hence, when they sent him to Berkeley with collegian prospects, one year was all he could stand. He really came south, however, to enter University of Southern California.

But a pal inveigled him into "White Collars" at the Egan Theater . . . first as the juvenile, and later as Cousin Henry, following Robert Oberle. "And that's how I got my start," he mentions, with nice gratitude. After that there were bits at the local theaters, leading to the triumph of stage-directing Nancy Carroll in "Chicago," at the Music Box, which continued its triumph in San Francisco.

Pictures didn't call so loudly as they should have but there came along desirable parts in "Mother Knows Best," "Speakeasy," and an ensuing contract with Fox. Fox loaned him out to Paramount, and since then he has been kept busy all the time, finally passing to Paramount's staff. He made no end of a bit in "Sweetie" with Nancy Carroll, as a dumb Swedish boy. Another successful role was as the radio operator in "Men Without Women."

Erwin has just finished a fancy dishwasher role with Maurice Chevalier in "The Little Cafe," for which he trained an alarming haircut. "And it's going to be the dickens to get my parting back," he sighs. He starts tomorrow as a detective bell-hop in "Easy Come, Easy Go," and so expects to postpone the London-Paris-Berlin wanderlusting till next year. "But the trouble is if I'm going good they won't want to spare me for a vacation, and if I'm not so good, I'll be afraid to risk it," says Stuart with an engaging grin.

"It was funny about 'Dangerous Nan McGrew' . . . we made it in New York, with lots of snow scenes, and were supposed to be shivering. But it was frightfully hot and we nearly died in our heavy furs . . . But anyway, the New York critics have been pretty good to us. We sure are first-class actors if we look cold in that picture."

though it lacks dynamics or perhaps warmth, and in her tendency to sing her lines now and then is more in keeping with the elocutionist than the exponent of modern acting that Miss Harding is. Mary Astor is considered to have given her best performance in any picture. Beauty, repose and maturity are combined in such proportions as to place Miss Astor among the most distinguished actresses of the screen, according to the praise lavished by the reviewers. Every member of the cast shares in the acting honors with perhaps the maximum of laurels accorded to Monroe Owsley because his brilliant, distinctive performance marks his debut on the screen.

Lon Chaney's "The Unholy Three" at the Capitol. Surprise is occasioned by the fact that the picture is not held over as was the case with the silent original. This may be attributed to the difference in quality of the new version in which comedy predominates at the expense of the sorrow and grimness of the first. Of the three criminals, the midget alone retains intact the qualities that made the character an outstanding identity in insane depravity in the silent version and Harry Earles plays the role in speech as splendidly as he did when he created the role in 1925. The dialogue contributed by the Nugents is admirably expert, though as mentioned above, it is in a lighter vein than was expected when the sinister characters should express their thoughts in speech. However, the picture remains one of the great melodramas of the screen and Mr. Chaney still qualifies as one of the greatest actors.

Clara Bow is not at her best in "Love Among the Millionaires" at the Paramount, even though her regained slimness adds to her potent appeal. She is given no opportunity to give an important performance, however, and for some reason she is presented as a prima donna, an innovation that cruelly reveals her inexperience and lack of training. The story is entirely juvenile, is without the least originality though skilfull, resourceful direction is applied valiantly to the the task of furnishing fresh touches. This and the presence of such first aid as can always be expected of Stuart Erwin, Richard Gallagher and Mitzi Green give the picture a lift into the tolerable class.

"On the Level" at the Roxy is considered fair entertainment. An obvious stencil it provides Victor McLaglen with a characteristic role, which is to say that it imposes no tax on his skill beyond his ability to sustain a degree of native boisterousness that could not exist off the screen in any one but a child. Even Lilyan Tashman casts aside her usual subtlety to become just an old-fashioned vamp.

Current Drama

THE OPENINGS

EL CAPITAN—"To the Ladies." This afternoon. Glenn Hunter makes his return to the Coast stage in this bright comedy by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE — "Fata Morgana." Tomorrow evening. The lovely Elsie Ferguson comes back after a long absence in the emotional tragedy by Ernest Vajda. Tom Douglas will play the part of the boy.

OTHER OFFERINGS

MASON — "The Subway Express with Leo Curley.

MAYAN—"Molly Magdalene" with Crane Wilbur.

Follies Gives Flapper Show

Assertion is made by the management that of the new burlesque shows, none is entitled to higher distinction than "Flapper Vampires," which opens at the Follies Theater today. It is, according to advance reports, a show to satisfy the demands of those who find in burlesque an enjoyable pastime.

The cast includes Evelyn Myers, soubrette; Bumps Mack, featured comedian, and portrayer of "boob" character roles; Tex Oliver, ingenue; Mildred Cassidy and Peggy Courtney, specialty dancers; Melba Roy, blues singer; Larry Farnum, "straight man," and George Crump, juvenile lead. The second-comedy role is in the keeping of Ray Parsons.

ACTOR BOUNCES FROM LOT TO LOT

Regis Toomey

ONE STUDIO PAYS, REST GIVE ROLES

Paramount Player Seen in "Good Intentions" for Fox Company

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

It should be a grand and glorious feeling to get paid by a corporation that never makes you work for your pay check. But, is it?

A situation something like this faces young Mr. Regis Toomey, actor.

He does work, this curly-headed, good-looking youth who crashed the movie gates with "Alibi," but he very seldom works where he gets paid.

Toomey is in that extraordinary "spot" of having been under contract to one studio for a year and a half and having spent most of his time on other lots. He's a Paramount man, but you'd hardly know it.

In fact, young Mr. Toomey is rather bewildered a good part of the time, what with reporting for duty this morning at Burbank, and the next in Westwood and the next in Hollywood.

Here's this film, "Good Intentions," at Loew's State Theater. It's a Fox production. And here's "The Steel Highway," in which he is now acting. It's a Warner product. And there was "Framed" for R.-K.-O., and goodness knows what others.

Mr. Toomey doesn't think it is a grand and glorious feeling to be paid by a corporation and not work very much for it.

"I haven't minded so far because I've had pretty fair parts in the pictures for which I've been loaned and seemingly there haven't been any of the right kind for me on the home lot. I'm looking forward to one. There's a chance, I've been told—although not definitely—that I may be in 'The Best People.' That would be great.

"The best picture I've had so far at Paramount was 'Street of Chance' with William Powell. Even then, the role was given to me all of a sudden and I had to work out my characterization almost on the spot. I like a few days to study lines and get the feel of the character. Other parts have nothing but bits. But I've been told the same thing has happened to young fellows at Paramount before, and eventually they get the breaks."

Toomey hadn't seen "Good Intentions," when I talked to him. He had made a couple of valiant efforts to see previews but had missed out.

"I've been told it's an excellent picture and I certainly hope so. We all thought Bill Howard, the director, did great work on it. Bill was rather in a 'spot' when he tackled it. The script wasn't much. Bill shot from the cuff. Every night he and George Manker Watters sat down and wrote the dialogue for the next day. Some of it was swell."

It appears, in case you are interested, that Toomeny's first name is pronounced Ree-gis (hard e and soft g.) It's distinctly not pronounced anything like Reginald. Toomey is named after a bishop, who in turn was named after a saint.

He hails from Pittsburgh, was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh and went on the stage shortly after. He's played in New York, in London, and after four successive Los Angeles shows was picked by Roland West for "Alibi." Since then he's been, as pointed out before, a Paramount man.

Norma Shearer Spends Much Time on Work

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer boasts of at least one star who tends strictly to her own business. She is Norma Shearer, who is currently appearing in "The Divorcee" at the Boulevard. And since her business is being a motion-picture star, she gives it her undivided attention.

NORMA SHEARER

"The time I spend before the camera is about one-third of the actual time I devote to my motion-picture work," Miss Shearer said recently.

"Before we start on a picture, I must make voice and photographic tests with every principal in the cast. Then there are innumerable costume tests, story discussions and rehearsals. After the picture is over I usually find that a great amount of correspondence has piled up, demanding my personal attention."

INA CLAIRE SCORES HIT IN BAY CITY

Comedienne Received Well in Ogden Stewart's "Rebound"

Scoring what is said to be a pronounced success in San Francisco, the delightful comedienne, Ina Claire, in Donald Ogden Stewart's hilarious comedy "Rebound," is now the toast of the Bay City, a report says.

Not only were the newspaper reviewers fulsome in their praise, it is stated, but the general public has taken star and comedy to heart.

Miss Claire personally selected "Rebound" for her first starring vehicle under the management of Belasco and Curran on a recent trip back east. Robert Williams and several of the New York cast were brought west to support Miss Claire.

Constance Collier, one of the most noted of English stage stars, was brought to Los Angeles by the producers to stage "Rebound" for Miss Claire. The characters of the play are from the smart set of Park avenue and Paris. The stellar role is in harmony with the star's charming personality and air of smartness and distinction.

Others in the cast supporting Miss Claire, in addition to Robert Williams, the featured player, are Harold Minjer, Moon Carroll, Corinne Ross, Lex Lindsay, Joseph De Stefani, Veda Buckland, Zolla Conan and Pierre D'Ennery.

Talent Array Presented at Olsen's Club

The array of talent now appearing in the new summer revue at George Olsen's club, Culver City, reads like the cast of a Broadway musical success. George Olsen and his orchestra of twenty musicians and entertainers, who scored in "Kid Boots," "Sunny," "Good News" and "Whoopee," head the cast of the current offering.

George Murphy and Juliette Johnson, specialty dancers, won their laurels in "Hold Everything" in New York, in "Good News" in London, and in the smartest Broadway night clubs.

M. Kuznetzoff, Mme. Nicolina and M. Vasiloff come from the original company of Balieff's "Chauve Souris." When Kuznetzoff sings "Old Man River" and "Volga Boatman" he is said to elevate Olsen's revue to the plane of light opera.

Jack Shutta, the "brown-derby" comedian, appeared in "Whoopee" highlight of the production is Olsen and other New York hits. Another sen's bevy of show girls.

Youth Role to Be Played by Young Actor

A real-life Merton will fill the title role of that hilarious play of play-life, "Merton of the Movies," when it opens at the Pasadena Community Playhouse on Thursday evening.

Franklin Provo, the young lad who trekked to Pasadena last October in search of further theatrical worlds to conquer after playing at the age of 15 in all the art theaters of the San Francisco Bay region, has been selected by Gilmor Brown for this role made famous by Glenn Hunter.

Among Provo's exploits which won him recognition by Gilmor Brown was playing Sam Hume's elder brother in "The Importance of Being Earnest" at the Oakland Little Theater; the Dauphin in "Saint Joan" with Irving Pichel at the Berkeley Playhouse, also parts with the San Francisco Players' Guild and the Peninsula Players.

Nineteen Will Aid Arnheim

When Gus Arnheim returns to the scene of his former successes at the Ambassador Cocoanut Grove next Tuesday evening he will be surrounded by a battery of nineteen singing and entertaining performers.

GUS ARNHEIM

The orchestra will include two singing trios, a quartet, soloists, a steel-guitar section and an ensemble.

The first of the trios will include Eddie Bush, formerly of Earl Burtnett's Biltmore Orchestra, with Russ Colombo and Art Fleming. Another attraction will be the Three Rhythm Boys formerly with Paul Whiteman's orchestra, including Bing Crosby, Harry Barris and Al Rinker. Bobby Burns will head a quartet which will include Ed Landry, Danny Stewart and Walter Holshaus.

UNIQUE LOVE MOTIF

A youthful district attorney prosecutes the girl he loves in Paramount's film version of "Manslaughter." Claudette Colbert portrays the girl, and Frederic March has the part of the attorney.

DANCER TO APPEAR AT MUSIC BOX

Second Agnes De Mille Program to be Given Wednesday

Los Angeles is to have another opportunity of seeing that extraordinary young person, Agnes de Mille, behind the footlights, Wednesday at the Music Box Theater in Hollywood. Miss De Mille's unusual personality first flashed upon an expectant audience last month at the Windsor Square Theater, when she made her first professional appearance in this city. Reports from New York had aroused wide interest in this, her former home city, where the De Mille name is famous, and a distinguished audience turned out to welcome the dancer.

That Agnes De Mille exceeded the fondest expectations of relatives and friends, and captivated her critical observers, is attested by the arrangements to present the young star in a second recital.

Agnes De Mille has been described variously as a sensitive mime, an emotional actress, a ballerina and a comedienne. "The Ruth Draper of the dance" is the nearest approach to a real description of Miss de Mille's art. Her programs are intimate reviews, ranging from the tragedy of a Degas ballet girl to the robust comedy of the naughty "Can-Can." Several new numbers will be introduced at the Music Box recital. Warren Leonard will be seen again as Miss De Mille's partner. Mme. Boleslavsky, concert pianist, will appear on the program as soloist and accompanist for Miss De Mille.

Thrills and Romance in Russian Film

"The Lies of Nina Petrowna," the current attraction at the Filmarte Theater while narrating a drama in a distant land, speaks to the world, it is related by the management.

This film, a U.F.A.-Eric Pommer production, was photographed in Russia and France and tells of thrills and romantic adventure. The story starts in Russia, introducing Brigotta Helm in the role of the vamping wife of the commanding officer of the military post.

Brigetta Helm will be remembered as the young German actress who leaped into prominence with her amazing performance as "Efficiency," the artificially created woman in U.F.A.'s "Metropolis." She was also, recently seen in "The Loves of Jeanne Nye" at the Filmarte.

Cofeatured with Miss Helm in "The Lies of Nina Petrowna," is Warwick Ward, whose ingratiating personality and acting as the third member of the love triangle in "Variety," with Emil Jannings and Lya de Putti, won him a definite American following.

Belle Bennett Again Plays Mother Role

Mother plays have been many, but only a few linger in the mind. "Stella Dallas" and "Mother Machree" are two of the unforgettable ones and in both Belle Bennett portrayed the mother. She is also seen as the mother in "Courage" now at the Tower Theater.

BELLE BENNETT

A spendthrift, humorous, tender mother, is Miss Bennett's Mary Colbrook, who wins the laughter and tears of the audiences. Laughter is predominant for the mother in "Courage" is not of the weepy type.

Tom Barry's stage play, of which "Courage" is a talking-picture version, had a long Broadway run and a successful road run. Those in the cast are Leon Janney, Marion Nixon, Richard Tucker and Rex Bell.

Brown Misses First Premiere

For the first time in his motion-picture directorial career Clarence Brown will not be present for the local opening of one of his productions. "Romance," in which Brown directed Greta Garbo for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, opens an engagement at Loew's State Theater on Thursday. Brown is enjoying the early summer climate of Paris, his first vacation in many years.

Brown has always made it an invariable practice to be present at the theater on opening day of one of his pictures. He believes the audiences at first showings are rabid motion-picture fans and hence highly qualified amateur critics. The director always hovers around the back of the theater and the lobby as the audience files out and catches the conversational reactions. Brown considers these invaluable additions to the newspaper reviews, as they are nearly always criticism or praise of individual scenes or episodes.

MILLHAUSER SCORES HIT

"The Midnight Mystery" at the R.-K.-O. Theater, is "sure-fire popular entertainment," according to reports from Eastern points where the picture has won popular as well as critical approval. The associate to William LeBaron of Radio Pictures who handled the making of the film if Bertram Millhauser, who also is LeBaron's aide in the filming of the Radio special, the "Amos 'n' Andy" fun fest.

Adapted from the Broadway play, "Hawk Island," the R.-K.-O. attraction stars Betty Compson, with Lowell Sherman, Raymond Hatton, Rita LeRoy, June Clyde, Hugh Trevor, Ivan Lebedeff featured in support. George Seitz directed. It is, reportedly, an exciting comedy-melodrama with several new aspects to the mystery formula, among them a feminine Philo Vance characterization provided by Betty Compson.

Millhauser produced "Three Faces East," "The Country Doctor" and other films for Cecil B. De Mille's company. Throughout his career he has expressed in film-making the principle of supplying material on a high plane but has always decried individualistic production policies that defied popular concepts.

Reminiscences of Broadway Told by Actors

Reminiscences of Broadway as the theatrical center of the western hemisphere nowadays dominate the conversation when former New York actors gather in Hollywood, relates Howard Estabrook, scenario writer.

Such producers as Charles Dillingham, and Wagenhalls and Kemper were in their heyday when Estabrook was a young actor in New York. He was with Charles Frohman when that genius of the theater presented Willie Collier, Sr., in his greatest comedies, "The Dictator" and "On the Quiet," both in New York and London. He had a hand in acting, writing or directing in such Broadway hits as "Within the Law," "Divorcons," "The Boss," "Going Some," "Officer 666" and many others. During his busy career he met hundreds of famous people and learned thousands of interesting facts. He still remembers most of the people by their first names, and he has forgotten few of the facts.

Estabrook, who wrote the adaptation and continuity for "Hell's Angels," is just completing the screen version and dialogue for "Cimarron," which R.-K.-O. is to produce.

Letter Sends Film Players to Far North

Bound on a mission of two-fold importance, both to himself and the R.-K.-O. organization, Wallace Smith, prominent author-scenarist, has departed for Alaska.

A letter from one Archie Oliver, who served as a soldier under Smith's command during Pershing's expedition into Mexico, is responsible for the hegira of an entire troup to the interior of Alaska, where the major portion of scenes for "The Silver Horde" will be filmed.

Having read of Smith's connection with this R.-K.-O. production, Oliver wrote his former major that Ketchikan is the greatest site in the world in which to film this story, inclosing snapshots of the remote village.

As a result Smith and Director George Archainbaud are heading a cast including Evelyn Brent, Joel McRae, Louis Wolheim and Raymond Hatton into the Frozen North.

While there Smith will urge Oliver to accompany him farther into the interior in quest of locations for "The Iron Trail," another Rex Beach opus which R.-K.-O. is to produce. For this story Smith will also contribute the screen version and dialogue.

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AMERICAN WILL CONDUCT

Karl Krueger to Wield Baton at Hollywood Bowl Concerts During Present Week

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Karl Krueger, American conductor, will direct the Bowl concerts this week. It is fitting that he should conduct America's outstanding community music festival for not only is he native American, having been born in New York but he has made an enviable orchestral reputation in this country as conductor of the Seattle Symphony, which has risen rapidly under his direction to a place of a high influence in community cultural development in the Northwest. He is the first American-born conductor to be given a week at the Hollywood Bowl.

Krueger is a product of the best orchestral training of Europe, but he has the democratic-aristocratic spirit of the finest type of cultured American. His experience has been attained in Europe as a conductor of opera and orchestra, in South America and European cities and on concert tours playing violoncello and in Western America as guest conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic and rebuilder of the Seattle Symphony.

YOUNG AND SERIOUS

Krueger is a young man of serious mien. Early in his music studies, after having taken academic degrees at Heidelberg and Vienna universities, he decided the career of a concert cellist was too limiting and planned to become a conductor. Arthur Nikisch encouraged him. He studied with Fuchs and Weingartner. He became assistant conductor of the Vienna Opera under Franz Schalk. During a sojourn in New York he attracted the favorable attention of Walter Henry Rothwell and later when the burdens of leadership of the Los Angeles Philharmonic became unbearably heavy, Mr. Rothwell desired Krueger as assistant conductor here. Unfortunately, this idea never materialized.

Mr. Krueger spent a year in this city before taking up the baton of the Seattle Symphony, which post he has held with distinction for four years, returning each year to guest-conduct in opera and orchestra in Vienna.

This summer he has been invited to conduct summer concerts given by the Philadelphia Symphony. He arrived in Hollywood only last night to hear Hertz's last program. Mr. Krueger will be accompanied by his wife, who is also an American. She is a member of the McCormick family of Chicago. The Kruegers have a home in the beautiful woods near Seattle.

TEST OF METTLE

Mr. Krueger has chosen interesting programs for the week, programs which contain the soloistics as well as several exciting novelties. On Tuesday night he will play Brahms's second symphony. It is a test of any conductor's mettle.

The excitement of Tuesday is contained in Ravel's "Bolero," a new work with a tremendous tonal and rhythmic climax which has set New York and Boston by the ears and has not been heard here except from recent phonograph records of Koussevitzky directing. It is sure to be stunning in the Bowl.

His novelty for Thursday night will be the "The Marriage of the Pigeons," from the modern romanticist, Walter Braunfels of Cologne. Dvorak's popular New World Symphony will be among the soloistics that night, and another novelty, "Gymnopedie" by Eric Satie, will add the color of this epoch-making French modernist to the list. "Gymnopedie" is a delightful short work orchestrated by Debussy and its rhythms are those of an ancient dance.

CROOKS TO BE SOLOIST

Friday night Richard Crooks, America's most successful tenor, will be the soloist. Crooks is not so well known out here, because his appearances have been confined to a few concerts and occasional oratorio appearances. The last one was with John Smallman's choir singing Newman's "Dream of Gerontius." He is often heard over the national radio hook-ups, however.

Richard Crooks is a 100 per cent American. He has a wide, expansive smile, a bronze color that any athlete might envy, is tall and powerfully built and takes his pleasures driving an open car across the continent and playing thirty-six holes of golf when on vacation. A golf quartet in which Mr. Crooks and M. Lewis, treasurer of the Metropolitan Opera, are members, plays golf one month each summer.

VOICE HAS QUALITY

His voice is of such quality and resonance and his musical intelligence of such rating that Bruno Walter, possibly the highest ranking German operatic and orchestral conductor in the world, takes him under his wing for six months every year when Crooks enjoys operatic and oratorio successes in Europe.

Ossip Gabrilowitsch does the same in America, only the appearances are limited to singing with the Detroit Orchestra and with Gabrilowitsch's own chorus of 200 which goes on tour with the orchestra. Crooks will sing the Bach St. Mathew Passion with Gabrilowitsch seven times this fall.

The Crooks menage in New York includes two youngsters, but they were left at the beach home in the East, so that young Mrs. Crooks might accompany her husband in his open-car trip to the Coast to sing at the Bowl.

The engaging young tenor chatted interestingly a few days ago at the Ambassador, of his European tour this year. He sang under Schnee-voigt's baton in Riga and also spent an evening with Issay Dobrowen, the new 29-year-old conductor of the San Francisco Symphony.

DELIGHTFUL PERSON

Dobrowen is a delightful young person, Crooks affirms, and will be a distinct addition to musical America. Dobrowen is an authority on Russian music, of course, and Crooks went over Rimsky-Korsakoff's "May Night" with him. Crooks will sing a lover's lullaby from this opera on Friday night. He describes it as a song of hushed beauty with a mild climax toward the end. He will also sing a new song by his friend, Frank La Forge.

Crooks has all the earmarks of success. He has been blessed with a fine voice, is a hard worker and his straightforward, winning personality has attracted to him the aid of some of the finest musicians in the world. He is already a very popular concert artist and unless all signs fail he will climb higher.

POPULAR PROGRAM

Karl Krueger has planned an interesting popular program for Saturday, which includes an American composer, Deems Taylor, and a work new to the Bowl, Hebraic sketches by Julius Krehn. The soloist will be Marie Mikova, also an American. She will play the Rimsky-Korsakoff piano concerto. She played this before Mrs. J. Boyce-Smith, chairman of the Bowl audition board and the thirty-two musicians of the city who

(Continued on Page 18 Column 3)

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MUSIC and Musicians

Week's Artists on Bowl Program

Conductor and Tenor to Be Heard

Karl Krueger, who conducts this week's Bowl concerts, is the first American conductor to be so honored. Richard Crooks, tenor, will attract a large audience to the Bowl Friday night.

APPEAL MADE BY CLUBS

Through the California Federation of Music Clubs an appeal has gone out to composers and music students throughout the State to participate in the national competitions to be a feature of the biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs in San Francisco in June, 1931. Substantial prizes both for composers and students will be offered and in many sections of the country the preliminaries are now well under way.

Mrs. Lillian Birmingham, chairman of local arrangements for the convention, at the monthly board meeting of the California Federation of Music Clubs held here last week, reported that $3000 will be offered for composition competitions, divided as follows: For the best symphonic poem, $1000; for the best instrumental trio, $500, and for the best women's chorus, $500.

Another of the features of the coming convention will be the young artists' contest, national in scope, and offering prizes aggregating $3500. In women's voices there will be a contest for coloratura, lyric, dramatic and mezzo-soprano and contralto; in men's voices, tenor, baritone and bass. There will also be competition for the piano, organ, 'cello and violin. The contest is limited to students between the ages of 17 and 28. The finals of these competitions will also be held at the time of the national biennial convention here next year. Mrs. Paul Westerfeld is in charge of the arrangements.

The following new appointments were announced by the National Federation of Music Clubs at the close of the meeting:

Mrs. H. L. Machen, San Francisco, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. O. Anderson, San Francisco, financial secretary; Mr. Chester W. Rosekrans, chairman of music week; Mrs. K. Shank Tindall, Hollywood, chairman of education; Mr. K. Tindall, Hollywood, chairman of orchestra.

Sutro-Seyler Classes Hold Much Interest

Among the studios holding summer courses and classes is the Sutro-Seyler School of Music and Dance, where recitals, orchestra ensembles and programs of dance divertissements attract interest to an established, progressive routine.

Julius V. Seyler, head of the school of piano and known here as the teacher of the young artist Eugene List, is conducting a new course in piano normal. His pupil, Ruth Paine, has been made assistant to Miss Beryl Jeter, head of the music department of the University High School. Both Miss Jeter and Miss Paine are voice pupils of Florence Russell. Esther Brady, contralto pupil of Miss Russell, has just signed a contract with the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association for appearances during September in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Since its foundation the studio has been active in support of the Hollywood Bowl season and, last Tuesday reserved a large section in the Tea Garden for the annual studio picnic. Four members of the faculty are Bowl orchestra members.

Summer Course Being Conducted

Notable among the studios holding summer courses and classes is the Sutro Seyler School of Music and Dance where recitals, orchestra ensembles, and programs of dance divertissements attract interest to an established, progressive routine in all departments.

Julius V. Seyler, head of the school of piano, is conducting a new course in piano normal. His pupil, Ruth Paine, has been made assistant to Miss Beryl Jeter, head of the music department of the University High School. Both Miss Jeter and Miss Paine are voice pupils of Florence Russell. Esther Brady, contralto pupil of Miss Russell, has just signed a contract with the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association for appearances during September in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Marie Mikova Will Appear

Marie Mikova, solo pianist at the Bowl next Saturday, will be the guest artist at the Hollywood Bowl program review, given by Sarah Ellen Barnes, Monday 2:30 in Barker Brothers' Auditorium. Miss Mikova, nationally recognized pianist, was the choice of the audition board, for the season of 1930, Mrs. J. Boyce-Smith, chairman. During the program Monday, she will give excerpts from the Rimsky-Korsakow Concerto that she is to play in the Bowl on Saturday.

Sarah Ellen Barnes will discuss the highlights of the program to be given during the entire week at the Bowl, illustrating her points from the musical scores.

Voice Teacher Returns Here

Miss Flora M. Cronemiller, teacher of voice, who has been in New York studying advanced methods of teaching under Jean Teslof, returned to Los Angeles Friday. She will be in her studio tomorrow morning.

Ernest Douglas Studied Organ Construction

Ernest Douglas, teacher of the organ and composition, believes in thoroughness in one's profession.

When a young man 17 years of age, after Douglas had become interested in all of the rules as well as their application, that entered into the study of the organ and harmony, he was sent by his father to the Hutchison factory in Boston, where he spent two years studying the construction of the organ, and in that way became acquainted with the building and all of the possibilities of the instrument, also familiarizing himself with the space it occupied, etc. Here he worked side by side with those personalities who are today leaders in organ construction.

Douglas's early piano and organ study was with Josie Condit, later the wife of Frank Carpenter, famous traveler and syndicate travelogue author. He later became a pupil of the distinguished Boston organist, S. B. Whitney, and of Bargiel, in Berlin, and Raif. He also studied with Sir Frederick Bridge at Westminster Abbey, returning to New England, where he was appointed music director and organist at St. John's Theology Seminary, at Cambridge, Mass.

He came to Los Angeles in 1906 as organist and choirmaster at St. Paul's Cathedral, where he remained sixteen years, and now holds the same position at St. Matthias Church here. He is also on the teaching staff of the University of the West and of Helmby College.

Organist Plays at City Church

Otto T. Hirschler, concert organist and teacher, is presiding at the console of the organ at the First Methodist Church of Los Angeles for the summer months during the absence of Alexander Schreiner, organist of the Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle, who is serving there during the summer.

Mr. Hirschler has been prominent in Southern California musical circles for the past ten years and has for the past five years been head of the music department of the California Christian College of this city, as well as organist of the First Methodist Church of Long Beach. He is at present on leave of absence from the latter position.

Before locating in Los Angeles, Mr. Hirschler was head of the organ and theory departments of Albion College, Michigan, and of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He is a post-graduate of the American Conservatory of Music of Chicago, where he won high honors.

Mr. Hirschler has served on the executive board of the Southern California chapter of the American Guild of Organists for four terms, and was recently elected secretary.

DR. WAGNER GIVES LECTURE ON MUSIC

Dr. Arnold H. Wagner, chairman of the public school music department at the college of music, University of Southern California, gave a lecture on science and music before the State Music Teachers' Association of California at Pasadena last Monday afternoon.

Dr. Wagner traced some of the contributions to music from the inception of the science of sound in early Grecian times to the present, and concluded with a brief report on some scientific work in connection with the control and refinement of the vocal vibrato and more recent study of voice registrations.

TEACHERS CONDUCT CONCLAVE

State Delegates Convene at Pasadena for Week's Sessions

The Music Teachers' Association of California met in Pasadena last week for its twentieth annual convention. The officers, Max Van Swarthout, president; Mabel Hill Redfield, first vice-president; Gladys T. Littell, second vice-president; Alvina Heuer Willson, treasurer, and Elsi L. C. Larsen, secretary, were in charge and were rechosen for the following year. The Hotel Huntington held the delegates for most of the meetings which were attended by 200 teachers of music from all over the State.

The address of welcome on Monday afternoon by C. Purves-Smith president of the Pasadena section expressed the hospitality of the Crown City. The afternoon was then given over to presentations and announcements. In the evening Dr Von KleinSmid of U.S.C. spoke at a banquet over which Alexander Stewart presided. Tuesday a piano and vocal program was enjoyed and the afternoon was devoted to a vocal round table conducted by Mme Sprotte.

George Liebling, one of the noted pupils of Franz Liszt, gave an interesting talk on the personality of the master before the round table discussion on piano under the leadership of George McManus. Public school music was exploited Tuesday afternoon and it was learned that beginners who undertake the school piano courses invariably continue with private teachers into advanced work. The problem of school credits for music work was also brought forth and plans laid for betterment of conditions through efforts at Sacramento.

Abbie Norton Jamison presided over the effective business meeting Wednesday morning when a vote of confidence was taken in the present officers of the association and a motion to retain them was carried.

Thursday Alexander Kosloff talked on Russian music masters and presented a piano recital and the meeting was concluded with a visit to the Huntington Galleries.

Local Teacher's Former Students Return Here

Several former piano students of Burritt Lincoln Marlowe are returning to Southern California this summer from other States, including Colorado, Idaho and Texas, to continue their musical studies.

Joseph E. Smith, also a former pupil who has been concertising in the East and teaching in a New Jersey musical college for three years, also recently returned, and is again coaching with Mr. Marlowe. He will appear at a Thursday-afternoon musicale at Barker Brothers' auditorium soon.

Among Mr. Marlowe's Los Angeles students who have been appearing professionally during the season are Arthur Gerhart who returned a short time ago from a nine months' tour on the Keith-Albee vaudeville circuit throughout the East and Canada; Howard Coombs, who was a piano soloist last season with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, recently presented two joint programs with Erna Cavelle, dramatic soprano, at the Hollywood Knickerbocker Hotel and the Hotel Del Coronado at San Diego, acting as accompanist for the singer and also contributing a group of piano solo numbers.

Celebrities to Appear at Bowl

All is in readiness for the gala presentation in the Hollywood Bowl next Wednesday evening of the twelve celebrities of voice, instrument and the dance, who with 200 assisting will appear in the fiesta of arts.

The imposing list of artists who will be featured includes Gennaro Barra, tenor; Lisa Roma, soprano, in solos and duets from "La Boheme" and other operas; Tudor Williams, baritone, and a favorite with Bowl audiences, with Claire Mellonino at the piano, and young Billy Lennon, the boy vocal "discovery" of Tito Schipa.

Announcement was made yesterday that Aldo Franchetti, Italian composer-conductor, formerly of the Chicago Civic Grand Opera Company, the Manhattan Opera Company and other noted operatic organizations, would direct the presentations of Barra and Roma. Franchetti is a pupil of Mengelberg.

The realm of composition will be represented by Charles Wakefield Cadman, who will accompany young Lennon in a cycle of Cadman and Carrie Jacobs Bond songs, and by Homer Grunn, pianist, who will be heard in his original "Zuni Suite" and other numbers, with an accompanying symphony orchestra.

Calmon Luboviski, violinist, in solo numbers, and with his Violin Choir, the Aeolian Harp Ensemble, with Elizabeth Hughes; Francisco Ferullo and his band, as well as the International Orchestra of costumed musicians, will comprise the instrumental offerings.

An Ernest Belcher all-star ballet divertissement, featuring the "Song of the Castinets," with Luis Arnold as soloist, completes the extraordinary bill.

ABSENT FROM STUDIO

Abby De Aytrett will be absent from his studio for a year seeking rest and recreation. He will retire to his vacation home in the hills of Sierra Madre.

SEPTEMBER TO BE OPERA SEASON

Pietro Cimini

Pietro Cimini, eminent conductor of opera and orchestra, will open the opera season in Los Angeles this year. The opening date at Shrine Auditorium for the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association is September 29. Maestro Cimini has made a success of the Adohr operas over the air.

Colleges Will Make Changes in September

California Christian College has made several changes in its music department for the new semester opening in September, adding several well-known musicians and teachers to its outstanding staff, according to announcement by acting President Cheverton.

Edith Boken Krager, recently returned from two years' study abroad, will be professor of organ.

Nelle Gothold, well-known concert, grand opera and oratorio singer, who has appeared with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, will be head of the voice department. Herbert G. Tovey, whose Bible Institute glee clubs won honors in recent Southern California Eisteddfodd contests, will also teach voice and direct the men's and women's glee clubs.

Mary Carr Moore, professor of musical history and theory; Marguerite Le Grand, professor of piano; Max Donner, professor of violin, and Martella Cone Lane, art, will remain on the fine arts faculty.

The college, which celebrated its tenth anniversary this year, has made rapid strides in the field of liberal arts, and its fine arts department is continually growing.

Eight Lectures Will Be Given by Dr. Gordon

Eight concert lectures, comprising a University of California extension course in the history of music, are announced for Los Angeles beginning tomorrow. The course is to be given by Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley, on Mondays and Wednesdays, at 4 p.m., in the Beaux Arts Building, West Hall.

Dr. Kingsley is one of the best known musicians in the State. A graduate in music of London University, he also took his doctor's degree at that institution. He studied at Cambridge, and has spent twenty years in travel and study in Europe and South Africa.

The subject of the first lecture is "Bach, the Father of Modern Music." Others are to be "Handel, His Operas and Oratorios;" "Haydn, the Father of the Modern Orchestra;" "Mozart, the Raphael of Music;" "Beethoven, the Dawn of the New Age;" "Mendelssohn, and his Unique Place in the Growth of the Art;" "Schubert, and the Rise of the Art Song;" "Schumann, the Romantic Movement in Music," and "Modern Masters of the Symphony," including Brahms, Tschaikowsky, Cesar Franck and Dvorak.

Alberto Jonas Class at Work

The Alberto Jonas summer class in piano is in active operation at the Philanthropy and Civics Club, on South Wilton Place. Students from many points outside of California are registered and at work either in their classes or with their individual lessons.

Plans at the present time are also under consideration for a series of lecture recitals by Mr. Olin Downs, famous musical critic of the New York Times, and Mr. Jonas.

Conservatory Opens Season

The summer session of the Zoellner Conservatory was opened with a recital in the conservatory auditorium, given by Hardesty Johnson, tenor, on Monday evening, June 30.

This was the first appearance of Mr. Johnson in Los Angeles as a member of the Zoellner faculty, though he is remembered here as having appeared in the Philharmonic Auditorium as first tenor of the de Reszke Singers.

RUSSIAN MUSIC CRITIC

Olin Downes Gives His Opinions Concerning W of Composers Under Soviet Regime

Olin Downes, music critic of the New York Times, will be in California until August 4, lecturing at the northern colleges and in San Francisco. His lecture at the University of California at Los Angeles on the subject of Russia and music was of much interest.

Until composers of modern Russia realize that their strength lies in the folk-songs and traditions of the past, their music will remain self-conscious and imitative, is the belief of Mr. Downes.

Mr. Downes's observations on Russia are the result of a personal visit to that country. He emphasizes the fact that he holds no political views for or against the soviet government. He merely wishes to present the artistic life of that country as he saw it, he said.

Everything, he declared, is going forward in Russia but music. The Russian composer of today is entirely uncreative. This, the New York critic believes, is the result of the government in destroying the past and creating a new people forgetful of the traditions that lend background and color to a country.

"Great music," the critic asserted, "is derived from the soil. In their attempt to wipe out the past the Russians have killed the very thing that gave Russian music its originality. Until Russian composers wove the folk-songs and spirit of the soil into their compositions a school of national music did not exist. And now that the old regime has fallen the Russians are again without a definite school."

Mr. Downes finds a sarcastic and sardonic character in the music of the present. He claims, however, that these same characteristics were also present in the music following the French Revolution and apparently cannot be helped. Although the present music is discouraging the critic predicts a great future for Russian music. "In fifty or a hundred years," he says, "there will be another Russian school."

Attendance at grand opera in Leningrad and Moscow Mr. Downes found quite characteristic of the topsy-turvy conditions of that country. He witnessed ragged, unshaven peasants occupying the boxes of the Romonoffs. In a business suit that would attract no attention in American operahouses he found himself a curiosity in Moscow and Leningrad. He saw every sort of human specimen in every kind of costume, in seats at the opera, with iconoclasm written on every face.

PUPILS GIVE RECITAL

A class of the young pupils of Olive M. Strong gave a piano and song recital in the auditorium of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Friday evening.

VOICE TEACHER MOVES STUDIO

Harold Hurlbut

Harold Hurlbut, who has transferred his studio to North Beachwood Drive, Hollywood. He was obliged to do so because of the large number of students who are visiting the picture colony.

Before coming to Los Angeles Hurlbut taught in Paris, Rome and New York [illegible]. Jean De Reske, Robert Horton has sent numerous students to company to Hurlbut for training in the singing and speaking voice, but also for the acquisition of foreign character parts.

LIEBLING AND LIST

George Liebling [illegible] "Liszt as a Teacher" at the convention of the Music Teachers' Association last Tuesday night. Liebling is one of the last living pupils.

Tuesday

DRAMA HOUR

Tuesday, July 15, at 2:30 P.M.

Direction of SHERMAN HILL

An unusually interesting program including drama, music and dance by artists of note. Get here early for there are no reserved seats. You'll not want to miss this treat.

Thursday

MUSICALE

Thursday, July 17, at 2:30 P.M.

Direction of SHERMAN HILL

This week Mr. Hill presents George Liebling (pianist and composer of note) in a program of his own compositions assisted by a violinist, a soprano, a baritone and two dancers. An exceptionally inviting afternoon is promised.

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SUNDAY MORNING.

STOMPS' CAME

Edwin Beck Produces Re[illegible] Modern Dance Originat[illegible]

By MARY [illegible]

"Way, 'way back in the good old day[illegible] Laughing Water and began to do the [illegible] ing with the Blackfeet—the dancing [illegible] into existence—honest Injun.

There is plenty of proof that [illegible] recently got a dash of Rubbe-In-The-Face and took a skid [illegible] toward to the days of Hiawatha, [illegible] the "stomp" dances into [illegible] vogue. Today there are just [illegible] civilized young humans do[illegible] the dances of Little Chief [illegible]-Room-Only, and Big Chief [illegible]-And-Run as ever boop-booped [illegible] around a bonfire.

[illegible] prove the point that the sav[illegible] aren't savage at all, Ed[illegible] Beck, who stages the revues [illegible] Georgia Olsen's Club, has devised [illegible] of the most novel Indian num[illegible] in a long while. In search [illegible] something different in the way [illegible] routines, Beck hit upon the idea [illegible] actual Indian steps and [illegible] them into an ensemble [illegible]. In doing so he has formu[illegible] another proof of the fact that [illegible] series is nothing more, [illegible] than revised editions of [illegible] of the war and ceremonial [illegible] of the big feather and bead [illegible].

This dance, which forms an in[illegible] portion of the new revue at [illegible] combines the modern with [illegible] authentic Indian steps in an [illegible] manner. It is difficult to [illegible] that some of them were [illegible] when Sitting Bull was [illegible] sitting. Familiar phases of [illegible] of the most popular collegiate [illegible] of the season are much in [illegible] during the number.

In addition to emphasizing the [illegible], the number also makes the [illegible] of the elaborate "war bonnets" [illegible] and costumes worn by the ensemble. [illegible] color scheme is carried out in [illegible] red and white, with au[illegible] Indian beading and leather [illegible] as trimming. There are six[illegible] pulchritudinous young ladies in [illegible] "tribe," which is proving ex[illegible] popularly popular.

LEADING LADY TO DANCE

Jean Darling, leading lady of the popular film series, "Our Gang," recently enrolled for a course in special broken-rhythm routine under the direction of Billy Dreyer, head of the Billy Dreyer Studio of Stage Dancing in Hollywood.

Jean is preparing for an act to be given on a personal-appearance tour over the various vaudeville circuits, in conjunction with her pic[illegible].

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DANCING

MUSIC CRITICISED

His Opinions Concerning W... Under Soviet Regime

...of the New York Times, will be in C... ...ing at the northern colleges and in ... University of California at Los Angeles ...ate was of much interest.

VOICE TEACHER MOVES STUDIO

Harold Hurlbut

Harold Hurlbut, voice ... has transferred his residence ... to North Beachwood Drive, ... wood. He was obliged to ... cause of the large number of students who are working in the ...ture colony.

Before coming to Los Angeles Hurlbut taught in Paris, Rome, ... and was New York representative ... Jean De Reske, Edward ... Horton has sent members of ... company to Hurlbut not only ... training in the singing and ... voice, but also for the ... foreign character parts.

LIEBLING AND LISZT

George Liebling lecture ... "Liszt as a Teacher" at the ... convention of the Music Teachers Association last Tuesday ... Liebling is one of the last ... pupils.

...OMPS' CAME FROM INJUNS

...ddy Beck Produces Revue Number to Prove Modern Dance Originated With Hiawatha

By MARY MAYER

...way back in the good old days, when Minnehaha took a sip of ...Water and began to do the Black Bottom instead of hob-nob ...the Blanket—the dancing we know today was first brought ...—Indian Injun.

...is plenty of proof that ...recently got a dash of ...-Tee-Pees and took a skid ...to the days of Hiawatha, ...the "shimmy" dances into ...today there are just ...young humans do... ...Little Chief ...-Only, and Big Chief ...than ever hoop-booped ...around a bonfire.

...the point that the sav... ...aren't savage at all, Ed... ...who stages the revues ...Club, has devised ...novel Indian num... ...a long while. In search ...different in the way ...Beck hit upon the idea ...actual Indian steps and ...them into an ensemble ...doing so he has formu... ...proof of the fact that ...dance is nothing more, ...revised editions of ...war and ceremonial ...the big feather and head ...which forms an in... ...of the new revue at ...combines the modern with ...Indian steps in an ...manner. It is difficult to ...but some of them were ...Sitting Bull was ...Familiar phases of ...most popular collegiate ...of the season are much in ...during the number.

...addition to emphasizing the ...the number also makes the ...of the elaborate "war bonnets" ...worn by the ensemble. ...costume is carried out in ...red and white, with au... ...Indian heading and leather ...There are six... ...young ladies in ...which is proving ex... ...popular.

YOUNG LADY TO DANCE

...Darling, leading lady of the ...in the series, "Our Gang," re... ...studied for a course in spe... ...rhythm routine under ...direction of Billy Dreyer, head ...Billy Dreyer Studio of Stage ...in Hollywood.

...is preparing for an act to ...on as a personal-appearance ...over the various vaudeville cir... ...in conjunction with her pic...

DUO LAUNCH SYSTEM OF ACADEMIES

Fanchon and Marco Appoint Ethel Meglin as Head of Dance Schools

Another step ahead in the production stride toward stage-show entertainment is evidenced by an announcement from Marco, masculine member of the team of "Idea" producers, verifying the franchise given to Ethel Meglin for a Fancho and Marco dancing system which will include branches all over Los Angeles county and in the cities of Santa Barbara and Ventura.

Fanchon and Marco have been working on the dancing-system plan for a year, according to report. Their tie-up with Ethel Meglin is the result of a year's contemplation and is but the stepping stone toward a Fanchon and Marco system which will be nation-wide in its scope.

During their training pupils will receive actual stage experience in special stage productions which will be produced from time to time and shown in various Fox West Coast theaters.

The Meglin-Fanchon and Marco schools will be supplied with the most modern equipment and a staff of the best dancing instructors in the country to teach all forms of dancing to adults and children. The new home of the Meglin dancing studios, located at 2201 Venice Boulevard, was built with the new system in mind. It will inaugurate the first of the schools.

Advantages of Dancing Cited

"Los Angeles has at last become dance conscious."

This is the opinion of Mlle. Praeger, danseuse, in charge of the dance department of the Harrison-Wallack Studios. Mlle. Prager bases her assertion on the fact that musical films have awakened the public to an appreciation of dancing as an art. It has, at the same time, impressed the dramatic actress with its necessity for enlarged character interpretation.

"In the study of dancing the dramatic actress is learning to carry herself with more grace and poise, and to use her hands to advantage," according to the dancer. "In addition to this," she continues, "dancing tends to keep one in perfect health. No dancer ever has to worry about reducing."

Mlle Praeger has been on the musical comedy stage since early childhood. She was educated in Vienna and New York and studied with Luigi Albertieri, for many years ballet master of the Metropolitan Opera House. Mlle. Praeger was head of the dance department of the Egan School for eleven years.

Film Prologue to Be Staged

Lon Murray, director of the Lon Murray School for Stage Dancing and Dramatics, announces that negotiations are being conducted for a world premiere of the new sound version of D. W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation" here in which he has been signed by Triangle Film Corporation to produce an elaborate stage prologue as a preface to the picture, which will have its opening some time in August.

Murray announces he is holding auditions all week at his school and Biltmore Theater for the selection of thirty girl dancers who tap and do ballet work, thirty male dancers and twenty show girls with vocal experience.

Appear on Local Programs

Gladys Neill, left, who is representing the McAdam Normal School of Dancing in a tour of the East. Right—Kosloff's Flower, who is winning recognition for her work in the Kosloff staff of instructors. Top, a group from Edward Beck's popular "Indian" number, being featured at George Olsen's. Below—Ines Berkey, who will appear in the Ernest Belcher novelty Spanish ballet, appearing in the Hollywood Bowl Wednesday night in the Veterans Foreign Wars program.

DANSEUSE TO APPEAR IN RECITAL

Agnes de Mille Presents Concert at Hollywood Music Box Theater

The versatility of Agnes De Mille is shown once again in the list of compositions which inspired the various dances that appear on her recital program for Wednesday at the Hollywood Music Box Theater.

The range of her interpretations extends from the primitive mediaeval music of John of Fornsete, and sixteenth century music of Thomas Weelkes, covers the classical forms of Bach and Beethoven, and the gay compositions of Offenbach, Johann Strauss and Waldteufel of the nineteenth century, and closes with the impressionism of Debussy and the modern expressionism of Gershwin.

Miss De Mille seems to bear out the contention that only a fine musician can become a great dancer. It is her understanding of music which makes possible her original interpretations of the works of so many different composers. Miss De Mille is an accomplished pianist and could have chosen a career of music had not dancing interested her more.

Lecture Course Added Feature

Earle Wallace announces that a feature of the normal course now being held for teachers from all over the United States and Canada will be a series of lectures on various phases of dancing instruction. The subjects covered by these lectures will be make-up for the stage and screen, costume design, advertising and publicity as adapted to the needs of the modern dancing school and business methods.

The first of the lectures will be given by Max Factor, motion-picture cosmetician, who will demonstrate to the teachers taking the normal course the basic principles of stage and screen make-up, the advanced theory of character make-up and the making-up of youth and old age. His talk will cover especially the various new methods of make-up as applied to dancing, with examples of the various colorings and bronzes for covering the entire body for special dance numbers.

Murray Taught Jean Harlowe

"Tap dancing still has a firm grip on the talking pictures, both audience and actors," is a statement made by Bud Murray, stage and dance director formerly with the Winter Garden and George White Scandals, and in Los Angeles with "Good News," Grauman's Chinese Theater, R.-K.-O. Theater and "Oh, Susanna."

Jean Harlowe, the latest star in talking pictures now appearing in "Hell's Angels" at the Chinese Theater, and who made a name for herself overnight, is the latest picture star to study tap dancing with Murray, who is principal of the Bud Murray School for Stage here.

DANCE TAPS

At the professional programs given during the past term by students from Neely Dickson's Hollywood Community Studio of the Theater, the work of Miss Florence Webb has been conspicuous and has won her the reputation of being one of the most promising students of the school.

The summer session is now open at the studio, with the regular courses in acting, play production, voice and diction, interpretation, stage craft, screen technique and dancing available for both children and adults. Miss Webb is among the students who have enrolled for the summer work, together with representatives from practically every State in the Union. This is the fourteenth consecutive summer term at the school, which maintains the reputation of being the oldest in Hollywood.

The art of possessing a striking stage presence is one of the features taught in the new summer classes, which are just starting at the Wills Dancing School in Hollywood, according to Walter S. Wills, executive head of the school. The art of appealing to an audience should be as skillfully developed in a dancer as enacting the proper dance evolutions, Wills said.

In the new summer classes, Wills and his staff of teachers, working under his direct supervision, are teaching audience appeal to the individual and group teams as well as ensembles.

Every dancer should be taught to develop an audience appeal to conform to their individual personalities as well as the particular type of dance they are enacting, said Wills.

The dances of Siam, although little known in this country are interesting, novel, and strikingly different from any other type of dancing, according to Kirby and De Gage, local teachers, who recently returned from a tour of Europe and the East. The dancers say the Siamese dances contrast radically with ballet technique, as all the positions and movements are angular, with knees usually bent and hands turned either in or out at right angles to the arms. Despite the fact that their dancing is in opposition to all other standards, they perform with such precision and appeal that their artistry is apparent. Although only one troupe has ever appeared in America, their dances have been viewed by many American tourists, as all Siamese entertainments and celebrations invariably feature their dances.

Upon their return from abroad, Kirby and De Gage staged one of their court dances at the Villa Venice Cafe in Chicago, with twelve girls which they coached in the technique of the dance, and the presentation was received as one of the most unique offerings of the year there.

Elisa Ryan of the Elisa Ryan School of Dancing, states that she has a large enrollment of teachers in the special normal course she is offering in ballroom dancing.

Miss Ryan, who is a pupil of Maria Montereo, Spanish dance master, has specialized in teaching ballroom dancing for a number of years. She is also offering instruction in the latest collegiate dances that have become popular and were introduced in talking motion pictures. These include the "Prep Step and the "Hullaballo."

PAGEANT TO BE PRESENTED

A pageant composed of unique dances will be a feature of the autumn, according to announcements from the National Studio of Music and Arts at Burbank. The pageant is to be produced under the direction of Mme. Dot Duval, head of the dance department of the studio.

In addition to her Burbank activities, Mme. Duval also conducts a studio in Los Angeles. Pupils from this organization as well as the other will take part in the pageant which is expected to be the largest thing of its kind to ever be given in Southern California.

According to announcement a colorful dance has been arranged for children from 4 to 10 years of age, while routine formations will be given girls and boys from 12 to 16. The boys' part of the program will consist of drills and acrobatic formations. Tap, acrobatic and ballet dancers will form part of the pageant. Pupils now attending the studio are being trained for this work. Mme. Duval states that she is particularly anxious to enroll sixteen girls from 15 to 16 years of age for special training in ballet and toe. This troupe will be used to fill short contracts for talking pictures.

TALKIES SPOIL CHORINES!

Larry Ceballos Finds It Difficult to Sign Girls for Stage Since Talkie Debuts

Talkies have spoiled the chorus girls! This is the opinion of Larry Ceballos, head of dance productions for the Warner Brothers and First National Studios, and now official director of the Warner Brothers' recently installed prologues.

"I have had a more difficult time getting girls for prologues in the last few weeks, than I have ever had in my life," Ceballos said. "In the first place there was the question of salary. The stage can only afford to pay about a third of what the girls were drawing for their appearance in pictures. In the second place," he continued, "stage work is much more difficult than films and takes a greater amount of time. Where the girls had from seven to ten days to rehearse a single number, today they have but a week to condition an entire prologue encompassing at least four dance routines."

The sixty some odd young ladies rehearsing for a prologue to be staged soon, seemed to grasp the situation, however, and were going through their various gymnastics much as though they had never heard of klieg lights or cameras. Many of them were recruited from the contract line at First National Studios.

"The 'revue' film has had its day," Ceballos commented as he supervised a difficult tap "break" for a pair of youthful terpsichoreans. "The sooner the girls realize that their future lies with the stage—regardless of salary and hours—the better off they will be."

It seems, however, that the umpty-ump blonds, brunettes and red-heads constitute but one of the problems of getting back to normal—and the stage.

It is the opinion of Ceballos that the mammoth revues presented in talking pictures have given audiences such an enlarged idea of stage presentations, that prologues, as they used to be, would resemble nothing more than pin-shows. To remedy this the director has doubled the number of girls in his lines, using sixty instead of his original thirty.

The detail necessary for stage presentations offers still another difficulty.

"On the screen," Ceballos explained, "it didn't matter if one of the girls started off with her right foot instead of her left. By virtue of the much discussed "camera angles" we could cut to another portion of the line—and no one was the wiser. The same thing held true if one of the young ladies happened to catch her heel and take a tumble," he continued. "This could be cut from the film. Not so with the stage. If a girl is out of step everyone in the audience knows it—and if she falls down—"

But with obstacles on every side Larry Ceballos is blazing the trail to "bigger and better" prologues. He is supplying the two Warner Brother houses and has 180 girls for the purpose. This number is divided into three groups—two working and one rehearsing. As soon as a prologue closes in one of the houses, the rehearsal group moves in and the other sixty start rehearsals. Box-office receipts show that the prologue is being welcomed back in no small measure.

SCHOOL INAUGURATES NEW SUMMER COURSE

Setting a new precedent for the organization, the Embassy Dance Studio, located in the heart of the downtown business district, announces that it will remain open all summer instead of closing as has been its custom in the past years. The Embassy specializes in modern ballroom dancing. Among the instructors of the school are Ralph Marquette, Doris Jewell and Jacqueline Parker, well known in dance circles of Los Angeles.

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FROM MORBID TO ROMANTIC

Jean Cocteau Has Bizarre Brother and Sister Tale; Romance Blossoms in Lighter Novels

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

INFANTS TERRIBLE. By Jean Cocteau. Brewer & Warren, New York.

Of Jean Cocteau Andre Maurois has said: "He knows how to make things graphic, and how to mimic; he is at once diverting and profound, tragic and gay, serious and comic." "Le Grand Ecart" displayed all this, along with a richness of imagination that gave magic to the book. Cocteau, who has scored successes as playright, poet, novelist and artist, develops in "Enfants Terrible" a strangely bizarre story of an orphaned brother and sister, Elizabeth and Paul, who live in a rue Montmartre flat with an old Breton servant. Between them is a fascination and a repulsion, a bond that makes them absorbed in each other and dissatisfied with all others. They share the same room, with its rumpled beds, its disordered furniture, its piles of soiled clothing. They sit up most of the night talking and smoking, quarreling and rioting, loving and hating.

Into this menage Elizabeth brings Agatha, a pretty manikin. She makes with Paul's only friend, the doting Gerard, a quartet. Gerard loves Elizabeth and Agatha loves Paul. Fearing that she was going to lose Paul, Elisabeth married a rich American, who was immediately killed in an accident. The quartet moved into his mansion, where Elizabeth and Paul proceeded to create another room as disordered as their old one.

All was to their liking until Paul began to love Agatha. Cunningly Elizabeth made him think Agatha engaged to Gerard, and then proceeded to bring about the engagement and marriage. Thus Paul was left to her. From this comes the bizarre climax.

It is a pathologic, brittle tale, repellant rather than fascinating, but perfectly done.

WOODEN SWORDS. By Jacques Deval. The Viking Press, New York.

Jacques Deval, French writer, now in Hollywood, has achieved a humorous war story. His hero is the near-sighted soldier in the service of supplies, who tells the tale. Absurd mock heroics and humor that touches of the broad variety enliven the clever burlesque. The book is referred to by a French critic as "a brilliant, sparkling almost dazzling idiot."

THE YOUNG AND SECRET. By Alice Grant Rosman. Minton, Balch & Co., New York.

Turning away from the sophisticated French, let us take a glance at lighter fiction. First, there is the "Young and Secret," by Alice Grant Rosman, who won success with "The Window," and "Visitors to Hugo." Its slip cover indicates how very suitable it is for light summer reading. A young girl in a short-waisted frock, a large hat and gloves has a dog tugging at his leash, while a perfect example of sartorial perfection in the shape of a young man watches her with admiring eyes. The girl is Una, only child of Jeremy and Anne, well-placed English people. The young man is Tony, sculptor, just returned from Florence. The dog is Tim. The place is Kensington Gardens and the time spring.

By a happy coincidence Una is wearing a ring that Tony is certain is the very one he had coveted in Florence. It had been bought by a masterful woman who was really Una's aunt. Tim obligingly gets into a fight with another dog and Tony rescues him. Thus Tony and Una become friends. What with her father's queer jealousy of her mother's love of Una, with discord in regard to his interfering family and one thing and another, Una needs a friend; even a lover wouldn't come amiss. This is where Tony fits in. But not until everybody misunderstands one another, which keeps the reader almost in doubt as to how Una is to be made happy in the end. It is all done with a verve and finish that lift it above the average light novel.

PILGRIM'S FORD. By Muriel Hine. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

Muriel Hine is another English novelist who writes pleasantly entertaining fiction. She is a more serious student of life than Mrs. Rosman; does not resort to coincidence, and gives more thought to character and less to plot. In the opening chapters of "Pilgrim's Ford," with the heroine, Joy Grandison, coming to the time-mellowed country home of her grandfather, who is a literary person, Miss Hine shows unusual mastery in delineating an elfish child. Joy, orphaned at 7, after having lived in various European pensions while her mother, a Spanish dancer, and her English father enjoyed their Bohemian lives, is a quaint, frank, appealing child, whom her grandfather loves in spite of his prejudices against her mother.

She is put through some severe tests before she wins his trust. A traitor governess, a mean and lying fat cousin, a jealous aunt, a missing ring and garrulous neighbors all play their part. At 16 she falls in love at first sight with an ace, only to hear of his death in the war a few months later. There is a halt here, the plot not proving quite sufficient. But the book is rounded out as a novel of the biographical type, in which an unhappy marriage is retrieved from total failure because Joy makes the noble, self-sacrificing choice.

GREEN ICE. By Raoul Whitfield. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

One of the few crook stories I have been able to read from beginning to end is "Green Ice." Mal Gurney, released from two years in Sing Sing, served for Dot Ellis's reckless driving while intoxicated, is met by Dot, whom he had no nobly shielded. He refuses to be friendly. As a young man about town he had been taken in by this cheap show girl. But he had gotten over a lot of things living behind the walls, and Dot was one of them.

Half an hour later Dot is killed in a cab near the station. Mal has his alibi. But he starts out to get the "big guys" for whom the little crooks "were taking the rap." In New York he goes to look up Wirt Donner, who has been his classmate in Sing Sing. As he drives up in front of the boarding-house Wirt comes staggering down the steps, shot in the stomach. Two more killings convince Mal that the higher-ups are after something big. He figures that it is some loot that the small fry had failed to pass on up. He determines to expose the game. This opens as exciting a series of walking into man traps and wriggling out, of murders, blind alleys and surprises as you'll encounter in many a day.

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BOOKS and ART

Detail From Ventura Mural by Albert Henry King

These three figures of Andrew, kneeling, and Simon Peter and James, standing, are from the "Twelve Apostles" mural painting in the Community Church at Ventura, which is described on the Cream Sheet of this Sunday's Times.

A Group of Recent Books

THE SQUARE MARK. By Grace M. White and H. L. Deakin. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

A good detective story with an English setting is "The Square Mark." In the garden of the school for girls called Bellingford Court, the body of a mysterious visitor was found. He had been drugged and then stabbed to death. The school head, Miss Gray, had been seen washing a dagger that had been used that afternoon in school theatricals. Earlier she had been heard in angry colloquy with the stranger. This, along with corroborating evidence, pointed to her as the murderer.

But the two young school-teachers who found the body and the bright young newspaper man who worked on the case were convinced of Miss Gray's innocence. Even when an ugly past was disclosed, they retained faith in the accused woman. By a clever series of deductions from scraps of evidence they worked up a case against another, one that seemed to be free of loopholes. As to which is correct the reader discovers only after following with some excitement the well-developed story.

PAPER MAKING THROUGH EIGHTEEN CENTURIES. By Dard Hunter. William Edwin Rudge, New York.

Dard Hunter has accomplished the feat of communicating some of his own connoisseur's enthusiasm to the subject of paper making. It is not modern paper making by machine that he is interested in, but the hand-made variety, either that molded in the ancient oriental or European manner, or that primitive paper beaten into sheets by hands, which is the method still used in outlying corners of the world.

Mr. Hunter has been collecting old books and pamphlets on paper making, along with specimens, for a quarter of a century and it is from a richness of knowledge that he tells of writers on the craft, of the early appliances and methods used, of the invention and evolution of the mold, the eccentricities of the old paper makers and the characteristics of the paper, each fabricated along with all the details of the long story of an ancient and honorable craft.

The volume with its 214 illustrations is a priceless one of its kind. It is a development from an earlier, privately printed work, "Old Paper Making," long since become a collector's item.

Gossip of the Book World

The Golden Book

The Golden Book, the magazine that each month makes a selection of distinguished short stories that have appeared elsewhere, has for July stories by Mark Twain, Stephen French Whitman, John Masefield, Sheila Kaye-Smith, Gouverneur Morris and Roark Bradford. Notable is Whitman's "That Famous Love Affair," a story of Cleopatra, in which she is portrayed, as the editor points out, as "a wise and tolerant, and wholly enchanting wife and mother." This original interpretation appeared before the modernization of the ancients had become the fashion. Mr. Whitman lives in Los Angeles.

The Real Neumann

Because Alfred Neumann has acquired a distinguished reputation on two continents as a novelist, many people are under the impression that he is an old greybeard. The fact is that he is only thirty-five. Although for years he had been writing poetry and working as an editor, it was not until the publication of "The Devil," which won him the Kleist Prize in Germany, that he became internationally known. His latest novel, "Guerra," is published by Alfred A. Knopf. This is a heroic story of the Italian Revolution of 1848 in a setting of underground intrigue and love.

FAR LANDS LURE TOURISTS

Princess Bibesco, Louis Untermeyer, Clara Laughlin and Others Arouse the Urge to Travel

The travel and guide books that appear each vacation season both supply and create a want. Intending tourists have a purposeful feeling when they tuck one into a handbag; others are converted to travel and set out to join some moving caravan. Take, for instance, the Princess Marthe Bibesco's "Egyptian Day." Her impressionistic jottings make it almost necessary for each reader to pack for Egypt, as there is enough here to arouse the curiosity without anything to satisfy it.

At Alexandria the Princess, whose itinerary includes a trip up the Rhine and through the little-known corners of the Black Forest. Hence explains that she is not that Bibesco born Asquith, objects to the display of mummies, preferring with Mark Twain less ancient relics. At Cairo she lived in the house built by Lord Kitchener, with the Nile flowing by and the Pyramids silhouetted against the sky. Two volumes of Napoleon's letters took her back to his great fiasco in Egypt. Her mind turned to Cleopatra, to the probable duration of the British Empire, to the newly unearthed Doric columns of Sakkara, which make the critics who have contrasted the free art of Greece with the slave produce of Egypt "look rather silly." So she jots down disconnected impressions and ideas, making a volume of more interest in its revelation of the Princess Bibesco's mind than in its light on he he he he Egypt.

BLUE RHINE, BLACK FOREST. By Louis Untermeyer. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

Not so Louis Untermeyer in "Blue Rhine, Black Forest," which he calls a "hand and day book." He frankly offers himself as cicerone to the traveler going to the Black Forest. On the way he stops at Brussels, where he displays the Bruegels and tells us what to think of them. At Cologne he proves that he has culled from guide books and histories all the facts the average tourist can hope to assimilate. These he gives in entertaining way. His appreciation of the Rhine is another matter. Mr. Josephson has made a valuable contribution by estimating the chief figures of American literature, but he appears to have gone wrong in his fundamental thesis.—W. G. F.

Clara E. Laughlin is the tourists' friend. In a long series of books she has simplified sight-seeing for thousands of readers. In "So You Are Going to Germany and Austria" she gives practical directions as to routes, roads, customs and costs. Then she starts at Charlemagne's old capital, Aachen or Aix-la-Chapelle, goes to Cologne and so into the heart of Germany.

Austria and Czecho-Slovakia are included, with special attention given to Ettal and Oberammergau. Miss Laughlin points out every historic spot and building and gossips entertainingly of the characters and events connected with each.

SO YOU'RE GOING TO GERMANY AND AUSTRIA. By Clara E. Laughlin. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

Authorized Versions

Mme. Martha Dickinson Bianchi writes from Amherst of the author of "Emily Dickinson: Friend and Neighbor"—MacGregor Jenkins: "Of those now writing of my aunt, Mr. MacGregor Jenkins is the only one—except myself—who shared our intimate life as lived by our three families here, and who knew and loved and felt the shy genius of Emily Dickinson."

AMERICA NO LAND FOR ARTISTS

PORTRAIT OF THE ARTIST AS AMERICAN. By Matthew Josephson. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

The dilemma of the artist in the machine age is the theme of the latest book which seeks to interpret American literature. In a long and pessimistic review, the main figures of American literary history pass through the pages of Mr. Josephson's book. After taking notice of the Concord school of Emerson and Thoreau, he considers Melville, Whistler and Poe. The expatriation of Henry James, Lafcadio Hearn, and Stephen Crane have impressed the author with the belief that American soil is not fertile for the artist, and that American genius must go outside America to develop. This idea he strengthens by pointing to those who stayed behind in the maze of post-Civil War life—who "brazened it out" to the tune of machine and railroad: Walt Whitman, Mark Twain, Ambrose Bierce, W. D. Howells, and Henry Adams. Emily Dickinson alone found escape by "dying to the world" in the village of Amherst.

This is a fearful indictment of American civilization—if it is true. One must believe, however, that the artistic temperament is apt to be out of tune with its environment under any circumstances. After all, Socrates was not at home in the Athens that executed him, and Voltaire near rested long at Versailles or Potsdam.

To make a valid case, Mr. Josephson should prove that the difficulties an artist encounters in America today are really indigenous to America and are not difficulties inherent in being an artist, that America in an era of expansion and growth of tremendous material scope has not been an ideal place for cultural development may be admitted from the start; but that America may not become an artistic habitat in the future is another question. Mr. Josephson has made a valuable contribution by estimating the chief figures of American literature, but he appears to have gone wrong in his fundamental thesis.—W. G. F.

Reviews and News of Art

Noted Collection Here

The Ito collection of Japanese and Chinese bronzes, said to be the largest and finest of its kind in existence, is now on long-time loan to the Los Angeles Museum, where it fills an immense gallery on the second floor. The 2260 pieces comprising this unusual collection were brought to this country from Japan by Takeo Ito, noted architect, who spent twenty years in gathering the objects now on view. The art of bronze casting reached a high degree of perfection in China and Japan where the metal was much in favor for every kind of useful or ceremonial object from the tiny ink container up to the massive temple and burial urns. The collection is especially interesting to us because so many of the objects, although designed for everyday use, assume an astonishing variety of treatment—it being the aim of the artists to produce original designs—without deviating from the fine, clear-cut taste that marked the art of Japan before the western invasion. Besides the objects such as vases, mirrors, brush rests, lamps and flower containers there are cases filled with statuettes of human, animal and divine figures.

Takeo Ito visited the United States forty-six years ago where he commenced his education in western building methods. He was the first Japanese architect to develop in Japan earthquake-proof ferro-concrete construction and he now has a factory producing concrete building parts. A forward-looking Japanese he long ago realized that new developments in Japan would come from the incorporation of western ideas and so he caused his five sons to be trained in Europe and America in professions which all related to the theater, planning that they should all return to Japan and unite in demonstrating, through combined effort in the theater, a Japanese art modified by occidental ideas.

One of these sons, Michio Ito, is a famous dancer, the others are a singer, a painter, an actor and an architect. Their father hopes to build a theater next year, taking them back with him. Takeo Ito desires to sell his bronze collection, preferably to a museum, where it can be seen by the public. The presence of this important collection here will doubtless attract many museum curators and connoisseurs of oriental art.

Our German Artists

In general the showing of works by local German artists, at the Neuhaus Theater Studios, 4364 Sunset Boulevard, is a rather average affair, literalness varied by romanticism or prettiness. In a few spots it steps up. Thus Max Wegen shows a dramatic Alpine picture of peaks rising above snow clouds. Conrad Buff displays three of his boldly original desert pictures, Edward Scholl shows a small, good portrait of Eugene Seiferle and Jean Mannheim a well-painted portrait of a miner. Fritz Kocher shows an unusually interesting "Southern California Coast" painting. Jacob Assanger, gifted poster designer, is not so gratifying in his mountain water colors here. Colorful portraits by Helen De Zuna and sculpture by Paul Slany are among other interesting spots in the showing.

Lawson and Sorolla

The Dalzell Hatfield Galleries have a quiet summer painting exhibit the high spots of which are a "Bathers" by Ernest Lawson, always a fine colorist; a beautifully treat French village scene by Dwight Tropon and a spirited boat landing picture with oxen, bathing children and a large white sail by the sunny Sorolla. In the rear gallery is an exhibition of dry points by Gifford Beal, who makes simple, bold statements of ordinary things seen—boats in the park, fishermen with baskets, elephants entering the big top or a quaint street in Rockport, and imbues them with his own lively interest by his personal way of seeing.

A Bold Designer

Irene B. Robinson is showing her paintings at the Zeitlin bookshop. She has a special feel for the hills of Southern California, sees them from unhackneyed angles that offer her interesting rhythmic patterns and, as she progresses, is developing a remarkable ability to paint light through her knowledge of color.

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English portrait masters; Italian and Flemish paintings.
AINSLIE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS. American and European paintings.
BARKER BROS. PICTURE DEPT.—Color etchings by T. F. Simon.
BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by western artists.
BILTMORE SALON—Paintings by western artists.
BRAXTON GALLERIES—Etchings and aquatints by Max Pollak.
BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE—Designs and drawings by J. Pati-Frederick.
CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—Contemporary Creative Architecture.
CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Photographs by George Clifton; Sam Little, Luckhaus Studios, Mott Studios, Putnam Studios, Fred Skinner, H. P. Weaver; paintings by the Los Angeles Art League.
CANNELL & CHAFFIN—Etchings by Whistler, Haden, Hankey and others.
DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES—Paintings by American and European artists; etchings by Gifford Beal.
EKELL CLUB—Water colors by Amory Ruhl.
FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Miniatures by Ella Shepard Bush; paintings by artist members.
HOLLYWOOD BOOK STORE—Paintings and drawings by Carlos Puetsch.
HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.
KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND—American and European paintings.
LITTLE'S—Wood blocks by Paul Landacre.
LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—Otis Art Institute exhibit; twenty years of German printmaking; Japanese Photographic Salon; the collection of Japanese bronzes; Persian rugs and textiles from the Persian Art Center; mural competition exhibit; permanent Harrison collection of American and French paintings; Gen. Munthe collection of Chinese art; Burlingame-Johnson oriental ceramic collection; Greble historical collection of furniture and ceramics; modern Chinese paintings; undersea paintings by Olive Earle.
NEUHAUS STUDIO (4364 Sunset Blvd.)—Local German painters exhibition.
PERSIAN ART CENTER, BILTMORE ARCADE AND BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL—Exhibits of Persian art.
NEW ART GALLERY—Paintings by Russell, Goraty, Yarrow, Hanch, Shields and others.
STENDAHL GALLERIES—Landscapes by Worden Bethell. Etchings and lithographs by contemporary Americans and Europeans.
THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings, engravings, lithographs.
ZEITLIN'S BOOK STORE—Paintings by Irene B. Robinson. Prints by western printmakers.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Exhibits of oriental and western art.
THE GEARHARTS—Etchings and wood blocks.
KIEVITS GALLERIES—Paintings by American and European artists.
MRS. MILLARD'S LITTLE MUSEUM—Exhibition of specimens of historic bookbindings.
BOWERS' BOOK SHOP—Hanfstaengel color prints.

NEAR-BY CITIES

LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, MONROVIA—Paintings by Mary Pottenger.
SAN PEDRO BRANCH LIBRARY—Charles Joseph Rider collection of contemporary American paintings; seven new paintings by Morgan Russell; drawings by Doris Rosin.
HARRY LINDER STUDIOS—Paintings by Edgar Alwin Payne.
CATHERINE C. FOLK GALLERIES, LONG BEACH—Paintings by Paul Lauritz.
ALHAMBRA BRANCH LIBRARY—Watercolors by Clarence N. Aldrich and Nell Piper.
LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—Exhibition of paintings.
SANTA MONICA PUBLIC LIBRARY—Paintings by George Schreiber.
THE ART STUDIO GALLERY, SANTA MONICA—Paintings and prints by western artists.
SIERRA MADRE CITY HALL—Work by Sierra Madre art students.
PALOS VERDES PUBLIC LIBRARY—First purchase prize exhibition of paintings.

OUR ARTISTS IN PERSON

NO. 3—DAVID EDSTROM

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

On a morning in July, 1894, a burly meat chopper in the packing house of John Morrell & Co., at Ottumwa, Iowa, wrote on a slip of paper the following words:

"I will leave tonight for Europe to study art. I have to bum my way but I am going just the same. Good-by home, good-by all. It's a big sacrifice but I must go."

As a newsboy, studying and trying to picture the faces of passers in the street, as a mechanic watching the struggle of greasy men with machines, in the slaughter-house, thrilled by the rhythmic play of muscular giants parting carcasses with deft, strong cleaver strokes, the beauty of man applying through his hands the power of his intelligent will aroused in David Edstrom the desire to express an ideal that has never deserted him. From his early years the triumph of man expressed in the idea, "I will!" has occupied his eye and mind.

At Ottumwa, in the heart of the vigorous Middle West, he had commenced his study with Johannes Schieve. Four years before the World's Fair the Chicago Intercollegiate Association announced a competition for a symbolic sculptural figure of "Chicago." Then about 18, Edstrom made a drawing of a figure embodying the concept, "I Will." He gave it to his teacher to submit as his own and the design took second prize. But the idea so impressed Chicago's civic leaders that they asked permission of Schieve to use the words "I Will" for the city's slogan and Edstrom believes this to be the origin of the two words that have since stood for that city.

ACHIEVED WORLD FAME

Edstrom went to Sweden, where he had been born, and in time there were two big names in Swedish sculpture—Carl Milles and David Edstrom. Then he went on to Paris and London, where he achieved wide renown as an exceptional sculptor and notoriety for his personal independence.

"They said I threw bottles and soup plates at waiters," laughs Edstrom, in his room at the Hollywood Plaza, "but that was not true. 'Epater les bourgeois' was the word among the serious artists in Paris. We may have staged a few eccentricities for edification of the bourgeoise but we were driven by the necessity to preserve our artistic ideas intact."

In Paris Edstrom was a close friend of Bourdelle, an admirer of Rodin and a contemporary of Matisse and Picasso. He was evolving modern forms when "modernism" was in its cradle. In 1913 he exhibited in London and Haldane MacFall, England's artist-critic, was bowled over.

"The Swedish Sculptor Edstrom," he wrote in "The Academy," has shown London his astounding powers. I remember writing of Rodin in this wise not so many years ago . . . If we have had a sculptor of genius in our midst of recent years, here is the man."

At the same time, in the Saturday Review, C. H. Collins Baker, Surveyor of the King's Pictures and Keeper and Secretary of the National Gallery—who, by the way, is now at San Marino cataloguing the Huntington paintings—found that "extraordinarily his dead material seems to flicker up with indwelling life," and that "he is essentially a sculptor who conceives in relation to air, light and shade. The variety of his work is great, and whether on a colossal scale or on the scale of sensitively wrought bronzes, it is inevitably conditioned by a grandly sculptural attitude."

The society of great moderns and the appreciation of Europe were very gratifying but back in Ottumwa, Iowa, Edstrom had dreamed dreams between the pages of Plutarch's "Lives" and the upflung cleavers of the half-naked meat choppers. "Fate" was strong in Europe. "Will to Conquer" was the spirit he had felt in America. Man was going on, each idea, need, act, serving as springboard to further achievement. He came back to America.

"MAN TRIUMPHANT"

His vision was true but America is not quick to accept visions. There followed memorials and portraits, attuned somewhat—for a sculptor can only live by official support—to official American sculpture conventions. But in every spare moment Edstrom was at work on his colossal conception of "Man Triumphant," expressing America's peculiar contribution to the philosophy of living. The project has received wide publicity but the sculptor was never satisfied with the crowning figures. These originally formed a modern Laocoön but he felt the need of something less involved, more future-looking. One day he met R. M. Schindler, the Los Angeles architect, and Schindler contributed a architectural idea, wholly new, that made possible the artist's latest group.

David Edstrom

The solution of this problem brought in its train a new wave of creative activity. Not in years has Edstrom produced such work as his studio now contains. The tumultuous vigor that characterizes his European figures now takes on the more economical and subtle form of vigorous bulk is giving place to a quietly balanced movement. For years in Los Angeles, showing the life of American people, he made this man a fitting harmony to interpret us to ourselves.

Like his sculpture Edstrom in the flesh gives the impression of being animated from within by unusual nary life. His ideas come and likes to talk about them. When he works a fury of energy possesses him and he moves about his studio—a warehouse room filled with busts and winged figures, a volcano on the feet of a giant. His ideas do not change—they develop. Now, in his maturity (he must be 57) he seems to me to be ripe for their most complete expression in sculpture.

FLASH D. 13. By Victor M. Endin. Coward & McCann, Inc., New York.

This is presented as the story of the activities of one of Russia's master secret service operators, in the days of the old regime. D. 13 was the assistant chief of the Personal Cohrt Bureau of the Russian Imperial Secret Service.

It has to do with plots and counterplots, murders, suicides and executions. It throws an unpleasant light on the rottenness of the old Russian court and shows the last Czar up as a well-meaning weakling completely dominated by his wife.

There is one more account of Rasputin's end. The secret service is given the credit, the machine perpetuating them being, we are assured, entirely patriotic. It was hoped that by disposing of this arch-parasite some sort of reformation could be achieved.

The book will appeal to those who like action, mystery, intrigue and all the other elements that make for suspense and adventure.

SCHWABACHER'S 4TH ANNUAL Selling Event ~

OIL COLORS — Weber's famous line, a close-out with real opportunity for savings. Guaranteed, 54 colors. Single tubes at 1-3 off

CANVAS — Fine Belgian linen, medium surface, 45" wide, 5½ yards to the roll. Finest material for sketching or finished work. A new canvas; but very high-grade and selling regularly at $6.75. Now at the introductory price of $4.85

SHOW CARD BRUSHES — Devoe's 5 and 7. Ideal for finest work. Genuine red sable with copper ferrule, ebony handle. Each 45c

SCHWABACHER-FREY 736 So. Broadway

PAINTINGS OF THE DESERT AND PUEBLOS BY WORDEN BETHELL

STENDAHL ART GALLERIES

Agents for William Wendt

AMBASSADOR HOTEL LOS ANGELES

Galleries Open Evenings

Barker Bros. ...present fine interesting specialties

ART GROUPS

Ainslie Galleries — A branch of the fine Ainslie Galleries of New York. Display of fine paintings by European, American and Californian artists. ...Second Floor

Modes & Manners — This unusual shop is a new and distinctive guide. The new and different home furnishings and decoratives. ...Third Floor, Los Angeles Store ...Sixth Floor, Hollywood Store

Picture & Framing Shops — Distinguished selection of fine picture frames, framed and unframed, specially list in correct framing. ...Mezzanine Floor, Los Angeles Store ...Sixth Floor, Hollywood Store

Oriental Art Shop — Oriental Art objects personally selected by our own representatives in the Orient shown in a new beautiful shop. ...First Floor

Stationery Shop — Fine social stationery, including wedding invitations, greeting cards and coats of arms designed and engraved, book plates created in all processes. ...First Floor

Barker Bros. Seventh St., Flower & Figueroa

Western Art

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FRANK TENNEY BOHN
CLYDE FORSYTHE
GEO. K. BRANDRIFF
HANSON PUTNAM
KATHRYN LEIGHTON
AARON KILPATRICK
CARL OSCAR BORG

The Biltmore Salon LOS ANGELES BILTMORE Galleries Open Evenings

PEG O' LOS ANGE

Gaining steadily in favor are the p skin shorts, fashioned from broadclo cord, linen, etc. Originally designed f their popularity has grown to include games and similar sportive surroundin

When even a California garden disappoints in its offerings, what a joy to turn to a bowl of those exquisite State Prince flowers, faithful reproductions of nature's fairest blossoms! These amazingly life-like flowers, fashioned by the hand of an artist, make ideal gifts for all occasions. So charmingly arranged, so permanent holders, doubling their charm! See them at the Elsie Prince Studios, 1184 North Heliotrope Drive, north of Santa Monica Boulevard. MO. 15960.

Take your dog and cat troubles to Dr. W. J. Ross, who is conducting a very interesting "Pet Clinic" over KNX every Tuesday and Friday at 9:40 a.m. Dr. Ross is the maker of the health and vigor-giving Dr Ross's Dog and Cat Food—the only food on the market not containing starchy, gummy rice or barley. Neither does this food contain any harmful saltpeter or meat binders. The Ross's Red Can—at all grocers and pet shops.

Appliques of a contrasting color add interest to linen frocks.

There is no use keeping those diamonds in a safety deposit box, you might just as well sell them and buy something you will use. Mr. Hambright will purchase diamonds or diamond jewelry from private individuals for immediate cash and you can rely on his valuation. Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway.

Printed percale and waffle cloth are fabrics frequently used to fashion apron frocks.

Superfluous hair permanently removed, 300 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee they will not return. 710 Loew's State Building. TU. 6058.

In her eighteen years of experience Mrs. Lux has found that the Lux Steam Wave is always satisfactory, making a soft, natural, lasting wave. The hair is never harmed by this simple method. Mrs. Lux features rejuvenating oils for hands and face. 703 Brack - Shops. TU. 8112.

Figured rayon shantung is a popular material for summer porch frocks of the dresser type.

Gifts for everybody! Newest wrist watches, baguette watches, rings, brooches and pendants in novel designs at Ferguson's, 207 Rissa Building, Seventh at Broadway. Old jewelry modernized.

Charming and natural are the permanent waves given by Irene Johnston, who uses the most successful methods at her smart shop, fifth floor, Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 9487.

Navy blue shantung fashions a smart double-breasted suit, which is belted and trimmed with glass buttons.

At Bertie's—Beads strung on silk tubing, 25 to 50 cents plain—50 cents to $1 knotted. Leather, beaded and silk bags repaired, relined and cleaned; beautiful imported bags and bag tops. 802 Brack-Shops.

Frocks restyled cleverly and engaging new models designed at Marie Shoppe, 219 Loew's State Building. New frocks made for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Pajamas for beach wear are designed in either striped, plain or printed material.

Shantung, linen or silk left over from your suit will make a clever hat if the Clever Hat Company does the work. 940 S. Broadway, Room 608. Hats also cleaned and blocked at moderate prices.

Indian Expert Engaged for Skinner Film

Lal Chand Mehra, East Indian technical authority, has been engaged as technical director for Otis Skinner's Vitaphone production, "Kismet," at the First National studios. Mehra is a well-known authority on the customs and manners of oriental countries.

Born in the northwestern part of India, he traveled extensively through the Mohammedan countries. He was educated in India and America and is a graduate of the University of California, also holding the distinction of being a member of the lecture staff of the University of California extension division.

He entered motion-picture work in 1927 and has appeared as an actor and technical director on several motion-picture lots. His most recent work was the technical direction of "The Green Goddess" with George Arliss.

Reginald Denny Plays Piano in Film Role

The hand that used to rock prize fighters to sleep in "The Leather Pushers" Sight pictures, today is busy at a piano keyboard—accompanying one of the world's greatest singers.

Reginald Denny's prowess as a pianist is being displayed in his latest screen role. He plays the accompaniment for Grace Moore, Metropolitan opera star, when she sings "Destiny," by Oscar Straus, in

JULY 13, 1930.—[PART III.]

S IN PERSON

D EDSTROM
R MILLIER

burly meat chopper in the packing-
umwa, Iowa, wrote on a slip of paper

David Edstrom

M. Schindler, the Los Angeles architect, and Schindler contributed an architectural idea, wholly modern, that made possible the sculptor's latest group.

The solution of this problem has brought in its train a new surge of creative activity. Not in years has Edstrom produced such work as his studio now contains. The tremendous vigor that characterized his European figures now takes on finer, more economical and subtle forms, vigorous bulk is giving place to exquisitely balanced movement. Ten years in Los Angeles, absorbed in the life of American people, has made this man a fitting instrument to interpret us to ourselves.

Like his sculpture Edstrom in the flesh gives the impression of bulk animated from within by extraordinary life. His ideas teem and he likes to talk about them. When he works in a fury of energy possesses him and he moves about his dim studio—a warehouse room littered with busts and winged figures—like a volcano on the feet of a dancer. His ideas do not change—they develop. Now, in his maturity (he must be 57) he seems to me to be ripe for their most complete expression in sculpture.

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There is one more account of Rasputin's end. The secret service is given the credit, the motives actuating them being, we are assured, entirely patriotic. It was hoped that by disposing of this scheming parasite some sort of reformation could be achieved.

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...present five interesting specialized

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CARL OSCAR BORG

The **Biltmore Salon**

LOS ANGELES BILTMORE

Galleries Open Evenings

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

Coming steadily in favor are the pleated or flared skirts, fashioned from broadcloth, whipcord, etc. Originally designed for tennis, this mode has grown to include beaches, and such similar sportive surroundings.

Have you a California garden [illegible] in its offerings, what a [illegible] to a bowl of these exquisite Prince flowers, faithful [illegible] of nature's fairest [illegible]. These amazingly life-like [illegible] fashioned by the hand of [illegible] make ideal gifts for all [illegible] so charmingly arranged, [illegible] paperweight holders, doubling [illegible] for them at the Elsie [illegible], 1164 North Heliotrope Drive, north of Santa Monica [illegible] MO. 16096.

Help your dog and cat troubles [illegible] Dr. J. Ross, who is conducting a very interesting "Pet Clinic" [illegible] every Tuesday and Friday at 9:30 a.m. Dr. Ross is the [illegible] of the health and vigor-giving Dr. Ross's Dog and Cat Food—the only food on the market not containing starchy, gummy rice or any harmful saltpeter or meat [illegible]. The Ross's Red Can—at grocers and pet shops.

[illegible] of a contrasting color [illegible] to linen frocks.

There is no use keeping those [illegible] in a safety deposit box, [illegible] just as well sell them [illegible] something you will use. [illegible] Daylight will purchase diamond or diamond jewelry from private individuals for immediate [illegible] and you can rely on his valuation. Metropolitan Building, Fifth [illegible] Broadway.

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Hand rayon shantung is a popular material for summer porch [illegible] of the dresser type.

[illegible] for everybody! Newest [illegible] watches, baguette watches, [illegible] brooches and pendants in [illegible] designs at Ferguson's, 207 [illegible] Building, Seventh at Broadway. Old jewelry modernized.

Charming and natural are the permanent waves given by Irene [illegible], who uses the most successful methods at her smart shop, [illegible] floor, Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 8497.

Gray blue shantung fashions a [illegible] double-breasted suit, which is tailored and trimmed with glass [illegible].

At Bertie's—Beads strung on silk [illegible], 25 to 50 cents plain—50 cents to $1 knotted. Leather, beaded and silk bags repaired, relined and cleaned; beautiful imported [illegible] and bag tops. 602 Brack-Shops.

[illegible] carefully and economically your model designed at [illegible] Shoppe, 219 Loew's State Building. New frocks made for [illegible] $15. VA. 7315.

Colors for beach wear are developed in either striped, plain or [illegible] material.

[illegible], linen or silk left over from your suit will make a clever [illegible] at the Clever Hat Company does [illegible] work, 440 S. Broadway, Room [illegible]. Hats also cleaned and blocked at moderate prices.

Mme. Anna is offering her entire stock of smart dresses and ensembles in a July sale that should not be overlooked by the larger women. Sizes to 50. Silk and chiffon prints priced as low as $9.50, were $25 and $27.50. All small sizes are being closed out. Anna Shop, 754 South Flower. Corner Eighth street.

Caroline is offering fifty exceptional frocks in prints, shantung and crepe at $5. Shop early Monday, as they'll find owners quickly. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops.

The July fur special offered by Chestnut includes beautiful fox furs at one-half price and his expert remodeling of fur garments at 50 per cent discount—he is an artist with furs. 403 Brack-Shops. TU. 5616.

Linen and felt are combined in many of the smartest hats for summer wear.

Eugene Wave, $3. Deep waves with ringlet ends that stay in until grown out. Johanna winds each wave herself. Her special $6 wave is also liked by many. Soft-water shampoo with swirl finger wave, $1. At 624 Loew's State Building. VA. 0258.

Furs cleaned, $1.50; all fur remodeling specially priced and furs stored free if work done by Nora Hutchins, unusually skillful designer. 121 S. Vermont. WA. 2768.

The brimmed hat is the favored style in summer millinery.

Baird's Special — a spiral and Croquignole permanent—any method for $6—expert service. Twelfth floor, Brack-Shops. MA. 3562.

A genuine Eugene Permanent or Ringlet Croquignole for $5 to new patrons of the Business Women's Beauty Shop who mention this column. 215 West Fifth street, Suite 603. MU. 5644. This is not a school.

The cloth suit with blouse and jacket lining of a light print is seen at races and other sports events.

Beads restrung for 50 cents plain, $1 knotted, at Nugent's, 714 South Grand. Stunning hand-made sofa pillows specially priced.

Laces beautifully mended, also silks, linens and fine frocks by Belle Barrett. Exquisite hand painting on smocks, evening wraps and whatever. Call YO. 9398.

The jacket suit is the accepted costume for summer wear in town.

The Realistic Permanent Wave is just what you are looking for if your hair has been dyed or bleached. $6 for short hair, $10 for long. Spiral wave $6. At the Bonnie Mae Shoppe. Mrs. Goodwin will advise you. 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978.

Shampoo and finger wave $1 with French Swirl at La Belle Salon. You will be specially pleased with their permanent waving — they do all kinds with unusual success. This is not a school—only experienced operators are in attendance. 1102 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 9024.

Tub-fast pongee-finished cotton is effectively used for smart summer dresses.

Anne Turner gives personal service in Inecto hair dyeing, bleaching, Rich-Glow Henna. Arno Steam Oil scalp treatment. Contoure facials. 402 Fine Arts Building. TU. 6626.

Anne Turner's Permanent Wave Shop specializes in all methods of permanent waving at $7.50, including Realistic Croquignole, Eugene Vita Tonic and Combination, no extra charges. The hair is treated with special oils before the wave. 402 Fine Arts Building. TU. 6626.

Eleanor Beck has a distinct talent for designing flattering hats. She also refashions and cleans hats, reshaping them on the head in the cleverest manner! Smart hats to match the costume, including pastel felts for sports wear, are being created just now at 601 Brack-Shops by Miss Beck. Drop in and let her design your summer hats to suit your own individuality.

Millinery at Bertie's. Beautiful straw and felt hats, all colors—shaped on the head, $5 and more 802 Brack-Shops. Hats cleaned and blocked, $1.50. Also dyed.

Have that out-moded dress remodeled at a small cost at Caroline's, the gown builders, Seventh floor, Brack-Shops.

Chiffon, printed in a design suggesting fine lace, makes a soft, frilly frock for formal afternoon wear.

Beads restrung, 35 and 50 cents; beaded bags cleaned, repaired and relined. Hats cleaned and reblocked, $1.50. Orchid Shoppe, 707 S. Hill, Room 600.

Superfluous hair removed by electrolysis by Sophie Krumholz, registered nurse. Twelve years in Brack-Shops. Room 807. VA. 9942.

Pink and black striped silk is used for a jumper frock with slightly flaring skirt.

Rae Goodwin of Hudgen's says that the "personalized" permanent wave featured at this shop will harmonize with your personality and is always a delight. This is the oldest permanent wave shop on the Coast, fourth floor, Brack-Shops, 401 Brack-Shops. TU. 2863.

The most natural permanent waves are given by Monsieur Aert, an international permanent-wave authority. A visit to his Salon de Beaute will convince you. 3103 West Sixth street. DU. 9815.

Mme. Bergeron's Key to Beauty Toiletries, which have been compounded to counteract the bad effects of western climate on the skin, are sold at all leading stores.

Linen ensembles have solid color dresses with printed or embroidered coats.

Harry Wood, famous for his artistic hairdressing, suggests a beautiful permanent wave to assure a careful vacation. You will feel confident that you are looking your best at all times. Phone VA. 0323 for appointment. 404 Brack-Shops.

A fifty per cent reduction is offered on expert fur remodeling by Evelyn Myers, formerly with Colburn's. All furs hand cleaned. Any fox, $1.50. 2015 Wilshire Boulevard, Westlake Professional Bldg. EX. 5533.

Fabric shoes that match the dress fabric come in shantung, linen prints, crepes, Beauvais embroidery and many other materials.

Ella Connor, 612 S. Western Ave., offers the Wirth Steam Oil Method for bleached, dyed or fine hair that cannot be waved by other methods. It is a revelation and the last word in permanent waving. Inecto hair tinting, bleaching, Contoure Facials and Richglow Henna treatments given by experts. Mr. Leon Moss, formerly of Salt Lake City, is an artist in hair shaping and finger waving. New dryers will dry your hair in 15 minutes. DR. 8965. Free Parking.

Hands talk! Beautiful, expressive hands can be yours. Mary McKay's "Movo" removes brown spots and liver blotches without injury to the skin. It is waterproof. Lux Shop, 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Indian Expert Engaged for Skinner Film

Jal Chand Mehta, East Indian [illegible] authority, has been engaged as technical director for Otis Skinner's Vitaphone production, "Kismet," at the First National studio. Mehta is a well-known author on the customs and manners of several countries.

Born in the northwestern part of India, he traveled extensively through the Mohammedan countries. He was educated in India and America and is a graduate of the University of California, also holding the distinction of being a member of the lecture staff of the University of California extension [illegible].

He entered motion-picture work in 1927 and has appeared as an actor and technical director on several motion-picture lots. His most recent work was the technical direction of "The Green Goddess" for George Arliss.

Reginald Denny Plays Piano in Film Role

The hand that used to rock prize fighters to sleep in "The Leather Pushers" fight pictures, today is busy on a piano keyboard, accompanying one of the world's greatest violinists.

Reginald Denny's prowess as a musician is being displayed in his latest talkie role. He plays the accompaniment for Grace Moore, Metropolitan opera star, when she sings "Vissi d'arte," by Oscar Straus, in her new picture, based on the life of Jenny Lind, at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Denny plays the principal male role as her composer-lover in the new picture, which Sidney Franklin is directing. The new story is the early romance of Jenny Lind, and the Swedish singer's debut in America.

Hell's Angels 'Shot' Caused by Accident

There is one scene in "Hell's Angels" that gained in realism by an accident which occurred while James Hall and Ben Lyon were making a flight in an airplane during the filming of the picture.

According to Hall, the plane had two motors, but he did not know that a landing could be safely made if one of them failed to function. A camera was attached to one of the wings in order that the interior of the plane could be photographed. This was started, by pressing a button. When about 1500 feet in the air, Hall started the camera just as one of the motors went dead. Having no parachute, he was so badly excited that he failed to think of the camera and his scrambling efforts to start the motor were faithfully recorded.

"Fortunately there was no real danger," says Hall. "The pilot who accompanied us brought the plane safely to earth."

Masked Ball on Zeppelin Film Feature

"Zeppelin punch bowls" are said to be a novelty of "Madam Satan," Cecil B. De Mille's current production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. A masked ball aboard a Zeppelin in the De Mille picture is interrupted by the arrival of these punch bowls, which are toy automobiles, shaped like baby Zeps.

This Zeppelin ball of "Madam Satan" is said to be De Mille's greatest effort in the way of "splash" scenes. For it the designer, Adrian, created 200 original costumes. Kay Johnson appears as the name character, "Madam Satan." Reginald Denny is a British highwayman of the Robin Hood period. Lillian Roth wears a costume of six-foot long pheasant feathers.

SON OF ACTOR FOLLOWS ROLE

Offspring of Cyril Maude Got Inspiration for Career From Play of Pater

A stage character is partly responsible for the profession followed today by John Maude, son of Cyril Maude, star of the footlights.

Cyril Maude portrayed a retired criminal lawyer in the title role of the play, "Grumpy." The character became one of his most popular in both England and America. It also suggested the law as a profession to his son.

Today, Maude is portraying the retired criminal lawyer, "Grumpy" in Paramount's film version of the play. His son is one of London's successful criminal attorneys.

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

Mrs. Leslie Carter was hostess to a brilliant gathering of cinema folk Wednesday evening when she entertained with a smartly appointed dinner party given at her home on North Sycamore avenue in honor of Mrs. Ralph Forbes (Ruth Chatterton.) Covers were laid for Katherine Cornell, Frances Starr, Zoe Akins, Fay Bainter, Eileen Percy, Lilly Cahill, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Sherman (Helene Costello,) Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grant, Mary Carter Payne, Ralph Forbes, Glenn Hunter, Herbert Brenon, John Colton, John Williams, L. E. Emerick, Guthrie McClintock and Paul Bern.

The dinner table was beautifully decorated with pink and yellow roses.

Paul Bern.

The dinner table was beautifully decorated with pink and yellow roses.

Premiere

The Blossom Room of the Roosevelt Hotel was the scene of a well attended premiere Monday night when Ann Pennington made her initial appearance as a guest artist. Ben Bard acted as master of ceremonies and Leatrice Joy was guest of honor.

Among those who entertained on this occasion were Messrs. and Mmes. Victor Halperin, Finis Fox, Gene Gowne, Lou Anger; the Misses Jane Green, Theda Bara, Lena Malena and Agnes De Mille; Messrs. Paul Bern, Glenn Hunter, Ernest Vajda, Leon Errol, Gus Arnheim, Lew Cody, and many others.

Honoree

Mrs. George Fawcett (Georgia Haswell,) who is leaving for New York City soon, was the honor guest at an informal party given Sunday afternoon by Edith Ryan at her home in Orange Grove avenue. The guests included in addition to the honoree, Messrs. and Mmes. Park French (Billy Leicester,) Johnny Mack Brown, Edward Kaminski and George Shaffer, Mrs. Nina Barry and Mrs. Ethel Blaney, the Misses Belle Mitchell, Ara Haswell, Carol Marmon, Marion De Lara and Messrs. George Polkinghorn, Arthur Lubin, Manuel Perez, Key Luke, Edward Rowan and George Fawcett.

Interesting Party

Harold Lloyd, who usually passes his Sundays at the Beach Club in Santa Monica with a few intimate friends, was the host at a lively party given on a recent Sunday afternoon at his Beverly Hills estate. More than fifty guests were entertained with the various features the estate offers, including golf, tennis and swimming. Among the guests were Colleen Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lyon (Bebe Daniels,) Mr. and Mrs. James Quirk (May Allison,) Carey Wilson and Carmelita Geraghty, Sally Blane and Tom Waring, William Haines and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cleary (May McAvoy.)

House Guest

Walter Lang has been the house guest recently of James Cruze at Flintridge.

Hollywood Studio Club

New arrivals at the Hollywood Studio Club are Isabel Dudley Connor of New Bedford, Mass.; Bernice Wahl, Patricia Brown of Evanston, Ill.; Vivienne Mader of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Helen Reynolds of Cloverdale. Lotus Thompson and June Hills recently returned to the club after a visit with relatives in the North.

At Malibu

Among the many celebrities of the film colony who have moved to Malibu for the summer are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bergerman (Rosabelle Laemmle,) who until recently were living at the Carl Laemmle residence in Beverly Hills.

Dance Contest

Janet Chandler was one of the popular members of the younger set in cinemaland society who entered the finals of George Olsen's Spanish treasure dancing contest which were staged Friday night at his club in Culver City. Janet was a lovely picture in a white taffeta gown. Among the guests in her party were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Guenther, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Thompson, Hal Howe, Helen Ludlan, Marie Ackerman and John Kratchen.

A delightful party was given Wednesday night at the club by Jessie Wadsworth, who included among her guests Wynne Gibson, Eleanor O'Reilly, Stanley Smith, Roger Manning, Arthur Schreiber and Alfred Rosen.

Entertains English Friends

Lumsden Hare was host to a party of his English friends recently at the Carthay Circle Theater. After visiting one of the studios the party was served a buffet supper at Mr. Hare's home.

Spanish Fiesta

The third anniversary of the founding of the Latin-American Club will be celebrated today with a Spanish fiesta and barbecue. Antonio Moreno and other Latin-Americans of the film world will be in attendance.

Popular Hostess

One of the attractive functions of recent date was the dinner-dance given by Margarita De La Motte at her hillside home in Hollywood.

Celebrate Wedding

A wedding that is of interest to many in the cinema world was celebrated recently when Miss Elsa Grosser, violinist and vocal soloist with Carli Elinor's orchestra, became the bride of Edward Melanson of Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Melanson will make their home at 737 North June street, Hollywood.

Embassy Club

Luncheon parties during the week at the Embassy Club included Harry Edwards, Ernst Lubitch, Lothar Mendes, Jack Buchanan, Sigmund Romberg, Jerome Kern, Otto Harbach, Mrs. Claire Luce, Carl Laemmle, Jr., Louis Bromfield, Sidney Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Lesser, Mrs. Louis B. Mayer, Mrs. David Selznick, Mrs. William Goetz, Mrs. Stanley Bergerman (Rosabelle Laemmle,) Mrs. John Kohn and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Menjou.

Week-end Party

Mr. and Mrs. Sam De Grasse entertained a number of prominent guests over the past week-end at their beach home, including Messrs. and Mmes. Joseph De Grasse, Robert De Grasse, Charles De Grasse, Dennis Sagaser and Judge and Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe; the Misses Frances Bledsoe, Joan De Grasse, Mary Macray, Jeanne De Lare; Messrs. J. Paul De Grasse, Benjamin Brodsky and George Fuller Golden.

Stones Will Be Guests of Rogers

Whole Family to Arrive

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone and daughters will arrive on the Panama-Pacific liner Pennsylvania to be the guests of Will Rogers at his Beverly Hills estate. Left to right they are: Miss Paula Stone, Fred Stone, Miss Dorothy Stone, Mrs. Stone and Miss Carol Stone.

Party at Beach Home

Walter Farrell was host to a number of friends at a dinner given recently at the beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rickenbacher. The dinner was preceded by swimming and bridge.

Dinner-Dance at Club

The Sea Breeze Beach Club was the scene of a delightful dinner-dance given recently by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Westmore (Ethlyn Clair,) whose guests were Mr. and Mrs. Niles Welch (Elaine Baker,) Charlotte Merriam and Dr. Joseph Ginsberg.

NOTES OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Extensive Program

Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood, president of the Los Angeles district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, and her executive board are working on an extensive program for 1930-31. The midsummer executive board meeting will be held at the district federation headquarters, 2103 South Hobart Boulevard, Friday morning, with Mrs. Sherwood presiding.

Membership Drive

An effort is being made to increase the scope of the Women's City Club in its education of women in citizenship through a membership drive conducted under the leadership of Mrs. Ernest Kavanaugh Allen. An announcement was made to the effect that any civic minded woman wishing to become a member may confer with the membership committee, to be found in the lobby of the Playhouse Theater at each meeting of the club. Only two sessions remain on the club calendar for the current season, tomorrow and Monday of next week. Active club work will be resumed in September.

Installation

New officers of the junior organization of the Wilshire Woman's Club were installed at a bridge-luncheon given yesterday at the Sea Breeze Beach Club with Mrs. J. O. Colwell, past-president of the club, in charge. The new officers are: President, Mrs. Ruth Swaney; first vice-president, Miss Myrene Walker; second vice-president, Miss Zedna Oswalt; treasurer, Miss Jean Robinson; recording secretary, Mrs. William McQuaid, and corresponding secartary, Miss Miriam Koehler. Each incoming officer was presented with a corsage bouquet in the club colors of blue and yellow.

Final Session

Candidates for the Superior Court were the speakers at the final meeting for the season of the Republican Study Club held Friday afternoon in the auditorium of Barker Brothers, with Mrs. Harry A. Chamberlin presiding.

Bridge-Tea

Mrs. O. V. Schroeter and Mrs. Susan B. Lage will be hostesses at a bridge-tea to be given for the members of the Wilshire Art and Travel Club Wednesday afternoon at the Warwick Apartments.

The executive board of the club was entertained with an attractively appointed luncheon given recently by Mrs. J. R. Bowsher, at the Mayfair Hotel. The guests were Mmes. Mary Marshall Wiley, Charles F. Gray, Marion Wasson, Susan B. Lage, George Laring, S. A. Webb, Anna Bald, H. G. Christy, O. V. Schroeter, Grace Woodson, John Elsasser and Mayor John C. Porter. The hostess was assisted by her house guest, Miss Margaret Brown of Lincoln, Neb.; Mrs. F. M. Law and Mrs. J. W. Freeman.

Executive Board Meets

Miss Maud Butler, newly elected president of the Presidents' Civic Association, presided at a meeting of the executive board of the organization held Friday morning at the Masonic Club. Discussion centered on the policy and scope of the activities for the coming season. A social hour followed the session at the Windsor Tea Rooms.

Girls' Corner Club

Miss Lillian Bowles and the Lillian Bowles Operetta Sextet gave a delightful program for the entertainment of the Girls' Corner Club Tuesday evening in Room 200, Philharmonic Auditorium Building. Mae E. Carvel, systems director of the Broadway Department Store, will be the speaker at the club meeting next Tuesday evening.

Luncheon for Board

Mrs. Charles I. Houghton, a member of the California Women of the Golden West, entertained the executive board of the club recently with a luncheon at her home on West Seventeenth street, San Pedro. The guests were Memes. George Davidson Gilmore, club president; William Read, Edward C. Maguaran, Elaine Anderson Dudley, R. W. Richardson, Oda Paulconer, William Duffield, Frank Suttle, J. O. Colwell, Harry Waldron, Michael C. LeRoy Pitts, Jake Lieb, Mox Dehner, John Wesley Buckles, Frank Barnum and Ralph Braddock.

THE MAY CO.

A Clever Version of "The Cushion Brim" by

MILGRIM

"Oh, what a marvelously smart hat!" we all exclaimed when the new fur felt model sketched finally arrived! A triumph in simplicity, it looks as if it had been evolved by one of the French geniuses. Its charm is all in the wearing . . . the subtle lines giving only a bare suggestion of its chic in the hand! From side, from back, three-quarter view and front, it presents the flattering coiffness of the double brim in its newest cushion version!

Black *Brown* *Navy*

$15

(MILLINERY—Third Floor)

School Information

Consult the Times' Free Information Bureaus.

MAdison 2345

THE MAY COMPANY

The May Company Is Proud to Announce the Opening of a Section of

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE HOSIERY

Favorite of Smart New York

New York! Towers of Manhattan! Hurrying throngs! Sophisticated New Yorkers . . . somehow inseparable from the thought of a maze of filmily sheathed slim legs hurrying along Fifth Avenue and Park! Smartly dressed women . . . faultlessly correct from ankle to hemline! How do they do it?

"Gothams" is the answer! Gotham hosiery . . . in the very spirit of New York! Gotham hosiery for every occasion! Hopping in and out of taxies, running hither and thither! Speed the order of the day . . . no wonder New Yorkers depend on Gothams! As one smart young thing put it, "If it weren't for Gothams there'd be many a run 'twixt the cab and the fun . . . but THE GOLD STRIPE stops them and we go dancing on . . . as runless as if we'd never leaped from a moving taxi!"

Gotham Chiffons and "Lac Lustre"

$1.95

Be as dull or subtly gleaming as you please! Choose Gold Stripe Chiffons or "Lac Lustre" at $1.95! Silk from top to toe! Stockings of exquisite quality, perfect fit, and clear even weave! Finished with narrow French heels and dainty picot tops! Both with run-stopping Gold Stripe.

Ten Styles of Gothams for Discriminating Women

$1.50 to $2.95

They will rejoice in the fact that they can now obtain Gotham Gold Stripe Hosiery at The May Company . . . right in the center of town . . . just step in from Broadway or Hill! Ten styles . . . the whole range from heavy service weights to sheerest evening chiffons! Each in its own wide variety of latest New York color tones! See them tomorrow . . . all full fashioned, all purest silk . . . and be delighted even as we are.

(The May Company—HOSIERY—First Floor)

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

Fashion effects changes, even in names. The Ann-Elizas and Mary-Janes of one generation are shamed into being "Annies," "Mamies," "Jennies," at the next turn of the mode.

Later, comes a return to plain "Anns," "Janes," "Elizabeths." And, often, the bearers of the names have changed. We are told that the human physical system is wholly changed, to the last molecule, each seven years—so why not a change equaling this, mentally, and even spiritually?

Children should be given "tryout" names, at birth, and allowed to select their own, later. Our occult friends declare that each of us possesses a celestial name; and if we could know this, early in life, then it would assist us to round out character.

Personality Coats

That one should choose one's clothes to express one's character, as well as taste, long has been a maxim of the thoughtful; and now comes opportunity to express this ideal, in a many-sided way. "Personality coats" are presented in readiness to work out your color-thoughts, and are designed in ways to further your ideals in artistry. Fashioned from excellent fabrics, these coats are to be embroidered in patterns simple or elaborate, as your taste may dictate, and when completed will truly express the wearer, as few garments can do. Found in that extensive art-needlework section of the store never sev-enth in providing interesting features for its patrons, these coats not only are fashion-right, but afford interesting summer-time work to the possessor. Designing and instruction are in charge of famous experts.

In the Kitchen Shop

Following the idea of having many shops within the store, the Kitchen Shop presents a multitude of objects colorful and interesting.

I wonder if anywhere else kitchens have become so beautiful and so livable as in our California? Here, where so many banish servants and do the work with the help of electrics, the kitchen has become one of the most dainty and attractive rooms in the home. The Kitchen Shop is the very embodiment of kitchen idealism. Everything for the kitchen and everything beautiful in coloring and in decorative effects is here. Canisters in sets, every sort of tinny article, everything in wood, for kitchen use—and all done colorful and flowery. Cookie jars, spice sets, bread boards, even the humble chopping bowl touched by artistry, and the handles of chopping knives and cooking spoons enameled in dainty tones!

Discus Cards

Those round playing cards which, at first, we doubted, have come forth beautifully packaged in artistic boxes and find a place in the summer gift scheme, as well as at the card table.

Grilled Pots

Not to do with cookery, but with flowers—those enameled plant pots which, cased in wrought iron grill work, are set against the wall of the stucco house. Many of these pots are decorated with blotty stenciled patterns, against the all-over color background and altogether are most ornamental. Ivies, ferns or other truly outdoor plants are most appropriate growths for these wall pots.

Summer Gifts

Just because there are no particular holidays for gift-giving does not prove that the art should languish. There are all kinds of personal gifting occasions throughout the entire season; and the generous-hearted will never lack occasions for remembrance. Friends going away, others anniversarying, birthdays, the little send-back after a summer visit, there are dozens of gift-times, even during the summer months. And, just now, with sales in progress, there are scores of opportunity for obtaining articles of real worth at prices amazingly low.

Corn Sets

As timely as the calendar itself are the corn sets, shown in that great store of home furnishings. Platters, plates, butter tureens, all the paraphernalia of the corn course are there daintily decorated in corn-stalk designs, the tassels seeming to wave invitingly against a background in the very tint of the pearly globules.

In Black and White

Black and white, white and black, always refreshing whatever in dress or in home furnishings, sounds a new note in dinner ware. Here the soft whiteness of the china is offset by patternings in black, like foliage or so-called "weeds" in winter, shining out darkly against the sky. Of singularly appealing artistry, this set would add charm to the summer dining service.

Take Your Dollar in Hand

Take your dollar in hand and start out gifting; and you will be surprised at how much that dollar can do. Several of the leading stores have established dollar tables, whereon are spread art objects and objects utilitarian, just to prove to you that a single dollar can go far in providing beauty and usefulness. Especially interesting is this dollar-worthfulness, at the present time, when gifting always is popping up, unexpectedly, and cutting into your well-ordered budget.

READY MONDAY! THE MAY COMPANY'S SALE!

285 ROOM SIZE WILTON RUGS!

Seven Leading Makes! Whittall, Karagheusian, Sanford, Bigelow, etc.

Here is no *ordinary* opportunity, we assure you! The May Company has a reputation for unusual rug values—and here is a selling that cannot fail to be of genuine interest to those who need new rugs. Represented are rugs from SEVEN of this country's foremost mills . . . Karagheusian, Whittall, Mohawk, Artloom Mills, Bigelow, Newberg Mills and Sanford . . . all at *unmistakable SAVINGS!* Included are perfects, mill trials, slight irregulars and discontinued patterns . . . in sizes 8.3x10.6 and 9x12. Also oversizes 9x15, 9x18 to 11.3x18. (Easy Terms.)

WORSTED WILTON RUGS

Standard Makes---All Perfect---A Quality Usually $110

Quality . . . beauty . . . service!—Everything you want in a rug will be found in these luxuriously heavy worsted Wiltons. Bear in mind that these are all *PERFECT*, a quality which but for this special selling would command $110. Rugs that we can unreservedly recommend for lasting beauty and long wear. Needless to say, such a sale price of $79.95 presents an exceptional opportunity! Beautiful, new patterns—size 9x12. Just 33, Monday! (Easy Terms.) $79.95

Heavy Royal Wilton Rugs

Just 17—who will be the first lucky ones to secure them? Most of them perfect—some irregulars—of $79.50 and $82.50 qualities. Rich, harmonious patterns—sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. (Easy Terms.) $59.95

Perfect Worsted Wiltons

These Wiltons are considered among the finest made—all new and perfect—a quality ordinarily $150. Can't you imagine how they'll sell! Just 26—be here early. Size 9x12. (Easy Terms.) $94.50

Buy Wiltons for Service

Imagine buying genuine wool Wiltons for $49.95. Most of them are perfect—some irregulars—of $75 quality. A variety of pleasing designs and color combinations. Size 9x12. (Easy Terms.) $49.95

Just 10 Worsted Wiltons

Discontinued patterns of a well known make—a grade ordinarily $138. Beautiful designs in soft, rich colorings so much in demand today. All perfect. Just 10, however. Size 8.3x10.6. (Easy Terms.) $84.95

35 Worsted Wiltons, perfect and slight irregulars of $105 grade, 9x12 ft. $69.65
4—$136 Royal Wiltons, perf. 9x15 ..... $102.50
3—$215 Worsted Wiltons, perf. 9x15 ..... $169.95

24 Royal Wiltons, perfects and irregulars of $87.50 and $92.50 grade, 9x12, 8.3x10.6, at $63.75
10—$259 Worsted Wiltons, perf. 9x18 .... $199.95
2—$156 Royal Wiltons, perf. 10.6x13.6 .... $115.75

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Achievement! New Temperature Control

"MayCo-ld" Electric Silent Refrigerators

See the MayCo-ld in action! We invite you to compare its features with other electric refrigerators at much higher prices. It is specially designed to May Company exacting specifications after months of scientific research and it embodies all the good features to be found in high-grade electric refrigerators. Not only is it thoroughly efficient and silent, but it is amazingly ECONOMICAL to operate. Model M-30—roomy and compact—with 56 cube capacity! Investigate! (Easy Terms.) $139.50

MayCo-ld Model M-31, Porcelain Lined $157.50
MayCo-ld Model M-32, All Porcelain $178.50

(The May Company—REFRIGERATORS—Fourth Floor)

Pickwick Pale, Doz. Bottles, $2.25

Invigorating, appetizing! A real warm weather attraction to ever alert hostesses! Pickwick Pale, delightfully refreshing, dozen bottles, $2.25.

Pure Peanut Butter, deliciously fresh; 1-lb. to jar for 25c
Toasterettes, Dr. Johnson's Educator; ½-lb. pkgs., 2 for 25c
Delicia Sandwich Spread, for lunches, picnics, etc.; can 10c
Orange Marmalade, California fancy; 2¼-lbs. to jar for 40c
Santa Cruz Hearts of Artichokes, 8 to 12 in No. 2 cans 25c
Rumford's Baking Powder, nationally used brand; 1-lb. cans 25c
Limes in Vinegar, from Calcutta, India; 1-lb. jar, 35c; 3 for $1
Florida Grapefruit, Dromedary brand; large No. 2 cans for 25c
Chocolate Malted Milk, Ghirardelli's brand; 1-lb. cans for 40c
California Peaches, in brandied syrup; No. 2½ cans for 40c
Comb Honey, fancy, full-flavored; large sections; each 25c
Chili Sauce, Reders Indiana 12-oz. bottles for 25c

The May Company—GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)

Dream Away Those Leisure Hours in A

Comfy Couch Hammock

Yes, and if it's one of these attractive, well constructed couch hammocks—your dreams of comfort are sure to come true! It has a well padded and tufted mattress and backrest . . . large fringe trimmed, adjustable canopy . . . magazine pocket. Two awning stripe coverings. $21.50

STRIPED COUCH HAMMOCKS; well padded mattress, backrest, canopy $25
COIL SPRING COUCH HAMMOCKS—striped duck, raised headrest, armrest, well padded .. $29.50
WATERPROOF UMBRELLA TENTS; khaki duck, sewed-in floor, front extension, window ... $17.95
COLORFUL BEACH UMBRELLAS; bright colors, 5½-ft. size, complete with handle $2.39
STRIPED DUCK SAND CHAIRS; folding back, padded seat, very comfortable $2.95
COLORFUL GARDEN CHAIRS; painted frames, seat and backrest of striped duck $3.95
FOLDING CAMP COTS; securely braced hardwood frames, khaki duck covered $2.75
CAMP MATTRESSES; single bed or cot size; well padded, tufted, waterproof Trojan cloth $2.65

The May Company—SPORTING GOODS—Second Floor)

SEE OTHER SUNDAY PAPER FOR EXCITING NEWS.... SALE 4676 SCRANTON LACE PANEL CURTAINS... HALF PRICE! THIS IS REALLY AN EVENT YOU SHOULD NOT MISS!

Imagine! Modified Heppelwhite

BED SUITES

3 Major Pieces! Save! $139.75 Usually Priced $201.75

How eagerly women are responding to the thrilling values in the annual July Furniture Clearaway! And small wonder . . . when specials like these splendid bedroom suites are offered. Beautiful matched butt walnut veneers. Modified Heppelwhite design of unusually graceful and pleasing lines. Group includes

Large Chest, Bed and Vanity

See photograph at right. Full frame dust-proof construction—oak interiors! A suite that will form a distinctive bedroom setting. Just 10. Bench as photographed, $11.50 extra. (Easy Terms.)

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

Holds Scads of Clothes! Light Weight!

Wardrobe Cases

Hat Box or Suit Case $12.95 Tan Linen Colored Duck

Think of it! Six or eight dresses, hats, hose, shoes and lingerie can be carried in one of these wardrobe cases! They're light, they're smart and they're efficient . . . low-priced, too! Hat box 18x18 . . . suit case 22 inches long. Overnight case to match, $10.95.

Note the Many Features!

1—Round Corners
2—Dust Curtain
3—Elastic Tie Tapes
4—Rayon Moire Lining
5—Padded Bottom
6—Tan Duck Covered
7—Red Stripe
8—Featherweight

(LUGGAGE—Fourth Floor)

New Open Stock Pattern! Colorful

'Fuchsia' Glassware

Exquisitely lovely beyond the power of mere words to describe! Priced lower than you'd ever dreamed of finding such exquisite glass and stemware! Stemware has crystal twisted stems . . . crystal foot . . . some bowls are crystal trim.

12 Tall Sherbets $6.60
12 Goblets $6.60
12 Claret Glasses $6
12 Cocktail Glasses $6
12 Wine Glasses $5.40
12 Plates, 6½-inch $4.50
12 Plates, 9½-inch $9.60
12 Plates, 10½-inch $15
12 Footed Tumblers, 12-oz. ....
12 Footed Tumblers, 5-oz. ....
12 Finger Bowls .....
Low Style Candlesticks, ea. ....
Sugar and Creamer, pr. .....
Cups and Saucers, doz. .....
12-inch Vases .....
Sandwich Trays .....

Rich Black Glassware; "The Onyx," open stock pattern. Sherbets, Goblets; of fine crystal with twisted black stem, dozen $6.60

(The May Company—GLASSWARE—Fourth Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

SUNDAY MORNING.

Sunday School Lesson

"The International Sunday School Lesson for July 20 is "Moses: A Courageous Leader"—Exodus iii:1-14, and other Book of Exodus.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

This is the story of a man who [illegible] something about it, Moses, the liberator. His name is on all [illegible] of immortals, and his influence upon mankind has been [illegible] by only one other. He began his career with a swift, hot, [illegible] blow against injustice; [illegible] his whole life was devoted to the cause of human liberation under [illegible]

[illegible] we pause to consider the [illegible], it becomes clear that the [illegible] of men and servants of [illegible] generation are those who, facing human wrongs, actually do [illegible] about it. There is not [illegible] merit in being interested in [illegible] (though a large tribe of [illegible] and women make their livelihood in that fashion!) unless [illegible] leads to action.

ROLLCALL OF LEADERS

[illegible] the roll of the outstanding [illegible] of the present generation, the [illegible] and rebuilders of nations and we find them all possessed of this Moses-quality of action. Consider Sun Yat-sen, of [illegible]; Mustapha Kemal Pasha, of [illegible]; President Masaryk of [illegible]-Slovakia; Mahatma Gandhi of India; Ibn Saoud, of Arabia; [illegible] Pasha, of Egypt; Lenin, of Russia; Riza Khan, of Persia [illegible] only overseas men—and [illegible] followed in the train of [illegible]. Burdened by the injustices [illegible] by their people, they did [illegible] about it; and, incidentally, came to greatness themselves.

[illegible] there is one immediate, practical message spoken by Moses to the [illegible] of today it is this one of the [illegible] of doing something about [illegible] human problems of our own [illegible]. We are confronted, first, by [illegible] grave issue of world-wide unemployment, which creates fertile soil [illegible] the growth of all other problems. [illegible] these looms ever on the horizon of possibility, war, handmaid of [illegible]. Illiteracy, child-exploitation, class-consciousness and [illegible] oppression, along with the [illegible] distribution of wealth and [illegible]; the liquor and drug habits; [illegible] the undermining of standards [illegible] and of conduct in the [illegible] of religion and morals. Although it seems as if the task of [illegible] were simple and uncomplicated when compared with those [illegible] with his successors who, like [illegible] are willing to do something [illegible]

[illegible]ARCHOLOGICAL QUARREL

[illegible] hundred generations of children have loved the story of how [illegible] Moses was saved from [illegible] destined by a tyrannous pharaoh by being put into a pitch-[illegible] boat of bullrushes and [illegible] in the waters of the Nile [illegible] where the Egyptian princess [illegible] sure to discover him. His [illegible] in a palace, where he became learned in all the wisdom of [illegible] Egyptians, is also a familiar [illegible] of this beloved tale.

[illegible] is a new chapter to this [illegible] known to all who follow the [illegible] of archaeology. Several years ago, Prof. Flinders Petrie [illegible] in South Sinai a stone with [illegible] reported as a commonplace [illegible], of about the period of [illegible]. Studying the stone more [illegible], Prof. Grimm, a distinguished German archaeologist, announced that it really bore an [illegible] record, written by Moses, [illegible] a appreciation of the Egyptian [illegible] who had saved and trained [illegible]

GLIMPSES OF SINAI

[illegible] not quite sure whether to be [illegible] or sorry that it is nowadays [illegible] few favored folk, possessed [illegible] necessary official permission, [illegible] to go to Mt. Sinai, by auto[illegible]. Motoring militates [illegible] meditation; whereas camel-[illegible] after the first bodily tortures [illegible]—tends to contemplation. [illegible] Sinai, should be sacred [illegible] thoughts.

[illegible] was there, throughout long [illegible] years, wherein the world had [illegible] him and his killing of the [illegible] oppressor, that Moses [illegible]—and found God. This [illegible] place to describe the majesties of Sinai; nor the [illegible] awesome vistas from [illegible] of the Mountain of the [illegible]. I ever too much to my own [illegible] sojourn there to write [illegible] upon the subject.

[illegible]AGE FOR THE CROWD

[illegible] wise men are often strangely [illegible] in their conceptions of [illegible] constitutes power. Craft, [illegible], shrewdness, sophistication—[illegible] not greatness. Pharaoh's [illegible] could out-subtle Moses. [illegible], had the two essentials [illegible] which they lacked; an [illegible] moral conviction, amounting [illegible] dominant life passion; and [illegible] sense of being [illegible]. In Sinai he had learned [illegible] purpose for his life; and [illegible] this he had acquired [illegible] and a program.

[illegible] of the peculiar qualities of [illegible] great man is that he has [illegible] great for all of his followers [illegible]. They live by his [illegible]. He must supplement their [illegible]. Their patience and con[illegible] and loyalty are sure to fail; [illegible] hour, he must make up in [illegible] spirit for their lack. There [illegible] nothing heroic in the horde of [illegible] slaves; without Moses or [illegible] to fulfill God's promises [illegible] them, they would have [illegible] out an uneventful existence [illegible] happy drudges of Egyptian [illegible]. Their hope of nationhood [illegible] upon the character of [illegible] Moses, their self-revealed [illegible] leader, their teacher, their [illegible]. That marvel is being re[illegible] every day in communities, [illegible], families, institutions, [illegible]. The one makes [illegible]

[illegible]aton Will Go to Europe

[illegible] vacation jaunt will be [illegible] upon by Buster Keaton, [illegible] comedy star, when he leaves [illegible] Keaton for his first trip [illegible] since the war.

[illegible] arrival in France, the comedian [illegible] his wife will purchase an [illegible] and tour France, Germany [illegible] other lands, driving to [illegible] towns and out of the [illegible] path of the regular tourists. [illegible] Keaton plans to go over [illegible] in France where he fought [illegible] during the war. The [illegible] was in the trenches in se[illegible] practically all of Amer[illegible] participation.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Better Dresses For Misses And Women---$25

The Successes of the Season! 1000 Dresses and Ensembles!

And that low price due only to the magnitude of Bullock's purchase that cleared the stocks of a famous manufacturer! The styles are worthy of Bullock's—summer successes, selected for their proven popularity. One-of-a-kind, predominantly.

And supplementing these hundreds and hundreds of Dresses and Ensembles are reductions from Bullock's better stocks. Reduced because their very desirability has depleted models and sizes.

Every smart summer fabric! Chiffons, plain and printed. Georgettes in the tailored manner! Three-piece Ensembles with tuck-in blouses and pleated skirts! Embroidered crepes! For misses and women . . . Monday, $25!

Misses' and Women's Dresses . . . BULLOCKS . . . Third Floor, Fashions

Chiffons
Georgettes
$25
New Crepes
Velvet Wraps

Continuing A Bullock Event That Is Creating New Value Standards!

Also In Bullock's *Collegienne

A very smart collection of *Collegienne Dresses and Ensembles at the One Price

$25

*Collegienne is a trademark name, registered by Bullock's.

Rayon Net Stockings, $2 Pair! Sports, Vacation, Street Wear!

Quite the smartest stocking for active and spectator sports wear! Also correct for daytime street wear! Bullock's offers them in popular shades of turf tan, camel, beige, grey and white. And prices them nominally at $2 the pair, or three pairs for $5.50.

Imported Lisle Stockings, $1! Smartly Dull! Fine! Sheer!

A fortunate purchase . . . and Bullock's is able to bring you dull lisle stockings at the outstanding price of $1 the pair! Choose from colors of nude, suntan, beige, French nude, white and chestnut. $1 the pair.

Stockings . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Roger and Gallet's Bath Soap! 6 Cakes for $1.50!

Bullock's offers for Monday—a box of Roger and Gallet's imported French bath soap containing 6 large cakes for $1.50! A remarkably low price for this hand milled, delightfully scented soap!

Toiletries . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Bullock's Invites You

To An Exhibit in

Miniature of Crane's Paper Mill! In Actual Operation!

Every Day During The Week
July 14 to 19

Stationery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

Layette Merchandise Is Specially Priced Monday

Sacques—hand crocheted and silk and wool cashmere $1.85
Linen Pillow Cases—hand-embroidered or appliqued in color $1.85
Baby Blankets—size 30x40 . . . . . 50c or 4 for $1.85; also 85c, 4 for $3.
Dresses—infant and one-year sizes $1
Bed Blankets—satin-bound wool, 42x60 in., $6.75
Printed Dresses for toddlers, with bloomers, $1.85
Creepers—sleeveless broadcloth $1.85

Bullock's Infant Welfare Bureau—A service for mothers and expectant mothers. No charge. Government literature on pre-natal care and child care.

Baby's Own Store . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Hill

Ensembles and Knit Suits For Older Girls! $13.50

Crepe Ensembles, as sketched . . . in lovely pastels, the jacket cleverly nipped at the waist! And one-piece Dresses of figured Chiffon or Crepe . . . often caped and always belted! Knit Suits, too! In bright color . . . set off by a gay little tuck-in sweater.

Sizes 12 to 16 . . . at a lower-than-usual price, $13.50.

Junior Girls' Apparel . . BULLOCK'S . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building.

SUGAR and SPICE by Alma Whitaker

"PSYCHO-ANALYSING THE SOULS OF BEAUTIFUL LADIES" (AT $35 AN OUNCE)

AND "EBELL" WILL CERTAINLY GET IT!

MRS. CHARLES CRAIL, THE NEW PRESIDENT.

SOMEBODY told me there was a slump in the luxury trades. It can't be true. Not when one considers the lordly prosperity of a certain "Dr." in Hollywood who specializes in psychoanalyzing the souls of beautiful ladies in order to compound the exact perfume to suit their particular temperaments at $35 an ounce.

He has the most intriguing salesmanship talk and you'd be surprised at the list of his lady patrons. We are to understand that if we use exactly the right perfume in tune with our souls, our charms are entirely irresistible.

Perchance he has some gentlemen patrons, too, but I do hope he's not responsible for the ones who smell of cloves.

Mrs. Charles Crail assumes the presidency of the Ebell Club. She must be the youngest they have ever had. Mrs. Crail has been responsible for the club's monthly magazine for years, so she's practically a fellow-newspaper woman.

I am a little shocked to discover that the dignified Ebell is organizing with fearful efficiency for a publicity campaign, not just one press chairman, but a whole committee of them. They are solemnly bragging of forty-four inches in the local newspapers anent the Fountain of Fortune dedication, and estimating its probable value in dollars if such publicity could be paid for. Club editors are "to be psyched and fed the sort of copy that will prove lureful to their special tastes, an individual member to concentrate on each club editor. Think if all the clubs follow suit! Mrs. George Wilson is head of the committee, chosen for her irrepressible tact!

A very international occasion at the Hollywood Bowl breakfast last week, when numerous foreign consuls were the guests of honor.

For instance, Argentina is represented by Mr. H. C. Neise, who, with his wife, were guests of Mrs. Letha Storrow. Mr. Neise is from Buenos Aires, speaks five languages, spent eight years studying in Germany, and now, besides his consulate duties, teaches consular practice and procedure at our local universities. He is chairman of the Consular Corps here, chairman of international music activities, and known as the master of foreign service here. He lives in Hollywood and has been married to the same Mrs. Neise for twenty-eight years.

Arturo Rios, representing Chile, is another interesting personage. He was Consul in Seattle for seven years and has five children. He is an engineer by profession, so many of these consuls have duplicate careers. He says the climate of Chile is identical with that of California, so that he is earnestly studying our ways and methods for application in Chile later on. Back in Chile he has a Consul-General standing, but Los Angeles doesn't warrant a Consul-Generalship just yet.

Otto Wartuweller of Switzerland is also a high-ranking engineer and makes use of it in connection with his Consulship. His wife is an American, daughter of Mr. Judah. Both are keen on all civic interests.

Andrew O. Nelson, who represents Norway, is a retired banker, very wealthy, and enjoys a doctor's degree in foreign service.

Alexandro Torres, the Spanish Consul, speaks very little English, but has a daughter who is most proficient. He is a chemist by profession.

An immensely socially popular Consul is Felix B. Janovsky of Czecho-Slovakia, formerly of Chicago. He has been here two years, entered all civic activities, and has certainly put his country on the map in California.

Adrian Hartog of the Netherlands is an import and export expert. He formerly lived in Java . . . and speaks Javanese besides five other languages. His wife is an American girl from Georgia, who married him by proxy in Java and then rushed out to do it all over again in person—nice romantic dears.

The Hon. Toshito Satow of Japan was present with his utterly lovely little wife. Another distinguished guest was Francisco G. De La Riva, who is the nephew of the celebrated philanthropist, Dr. Gregoria Del Amo.

But the consuls did not get in on the speeches. Most everyone else did. It seems, in fact, that it is quite good form to advertise one's personal interests on such occasions. Which is all right, except that such musicians and singers who thus break into the limelight should buy at least two books of season tickets. Getting the floor on such stylish occasions should cost something.

Mrs. Hancock Banning was present in a radiant cornflower blue outfit with a most becoming large hat. It took some years to get Mrs. Banning out of widow's weeds, but it was worth waiting for.

Our policeman poet told us that "music purifies the heart." All the same I have known impure-hearted musicians, and some of them can say horrid things about each other.

Elizabeth and Frances Copeland, twin sisters who play twin pianos as a professional musical endeavor, have a dreadful time obtaining instruments in a hurry for their frequent performances. Can't carry pianos about with one like violins. "If only we had specialized in the piccolo," sighs Elizabeth.

They are young and attractive and have made an unusual success with their twin-piano-forting.

Public affairs committees looking for a provocative program next fall might debate the question of the rise of the press agent—and press chairman. In the last ten years this profession has grown to amazing dimensions. I'm sure they exceed the lawyers and doctors in numbers in the city. For besides the thousands of professionals there are the countless amateurs. The clubs themselves are on the defensive against the professional, yet search about for expert amateurs themselves. Of course, the amateurs are "noncommercial," but as their main raison d'etre is increased memberships, the general result is the same.

One professional and one amateur should take the defensive and a couple of speakers with a mean streak against press agents, the attack. We might learn a lot if they got properly annoyed.

You may remember I told you last Christmas that our clever Loren Barton was becoming involved in a romance in Italy. Now we receive the wedding announcements and Loren is Mrs. Perez Rogers Babcock. They were married in Rome, which is so appropriate for an artist. In spite of the fact that she is romantic and artistic, Loren is a practical girl who not only did exquisite etchings, but sold them herself, sending orders direct all over the country.

Little Mrs. Ethel Moon, who has worked like a Trojan on behalf of the Woman's Breakfast Club, was rewarded by having the last meeting of the season called her day. The occasion bristled with bright speeches by such orators as Lee Shippey and Peggy Hamilton, and by a super-reading by Belle Bennett. Baron Harold Oppenheim sang ballads in German and English, accompanied by Norman Wright, composer, and Hazel Hayes, in saucy sport pink, sang some operatic numbers. Lina Basquette introduced numerous friends, including Ona Brown, who, she declared, was "the most democratic and hospitable hostess in Hollywood." It is remarkable how some of these celebrities can rise to the occasion at 9 a.m.

Lang Planning Trip Abroad

Walter Lang is planning to go to Europe at the termination of his contract to direct for James Cruze. Lang recently signed for another year, so he will leave probably in the early summer of 1931. His trip would be for the purpose of study and would include travel in Great Britain and the continent. He would also visit leading film plants and study methods of work.

SILENT STARS STILL WANTED

(Continued from Seventh Page)

be restored by the right kind of pictures and roles.

B. P. Schulberg, general manager of production for Paramount, declares that the majority of the stars of the silent pictures days are more popular now than ever before. "It would, therefore, be foolish to drop these persons from our pictures merely for the purpose of substituting new faces and voices," he declares.

"When Mr. and Mrs. Theatergoer tire of a player, we know it through our box offices and we naturally do not try to force that person upon an unwilling audience. The public—and not the producers—decides who the stars will be. The established stars will reign just so long as the public wants them. The same applies to newcomers who attain popular favor."

SCREEN PERSONALITY

Louis B. Mayer, vice-president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is in agreement with Schulberg on the increased value of the older-established stars in talking pictures. Additionally he declares that "If stage celebrities who make pictures have a good screen personality and the proper vehicles there is no reason why they should not last as long as any other type of actor or actress. We have always been interested in the development of new screen personalities, but it is not good policy to try to force them on the public as featured players until they have established themselves."

The screen personality is the thing. It is the vital element that no amount of experience can fully offset if it is not possessed by the new star who arrives today in Hollywood. Most of the failures of talent from the stage may be ascribed to the lack of this lure.

Today, of course, the screen personality does not simply mean than one is a camera type; blending of photographic personality and of voice is required. But it is only in the very rare instances and probably for that matter no instance at all, that a player can succeed who does not possess a very complete measure of both the visual and aural appeal.

AMERICAN WILL RULE AT BOWL

(Continued from Tenth Page)

form the judging committee and won their unqualified approval.

Miss Mikova is a bright young woman from New York, born of Russian parents and educated in Europe. Her playing is both brilliant and interesting.

Mikova has had plenty of experience in public playing, having begun at the age of 20 when she appeared in Paris. Her introduction to California has been as soloist during two summer sessions of the University of California at Berkeley.

In keeping with the plan of having members of the orchestra play solos on Saturday evening, Antonio Raimondi will play the clarinet on Krueger's Saturday night program. The clarinet is a four-foot reed instrument and one of the most difficult and sensitive instruments in the orchestra.

The orchestra itself will be in fine playing trim next week for the players will have had a week's rehearsing and concerts. It would be impossible anywhere else in the world, certainly not in Europe, for guest conductors to play the Bowl programs with so few rehearsals. Not until a conductor has had the experience of directing this organization does he fully realize its possibilities. New conductors are invariably apprehensive.

However, with all its superlative merits, it is still extremely difficult for conductors and men to produce new works in the Bowl. Fewer concerts and more rehearsals is the only plan to better the deplorable condition of too hurried preparation and to do away with the hesitancy of conductors in presenting any but thoroughly familiar numbers.

The Toscanini genius is due as much to long and painstaking rehearsals as to his great ability. Were he to come to the Bowl he would demand unlimited rehearsals. Other conductors feel the same way about it. Great conductors work with the performers until everything is in exact accordance with their conceptions. Ordinary conductors soon reach a point where they have nothing to suggest for improvement. A conductor is rightly judged by his rehearsing and not by his showmanship and inspiration at the time of performance. There can be no superlative performances without painstaking rehearsals.

Current Music Program Told

Hollywood Bowl program, Karl Kreuger, conducting:

TUESDAY

Overture "Coriolanus" ..... Beethoven
Symphony No. 3 ..... Brahms
Bolero ..... Ravel
Three Dances ..... Rameau
Finlandia ..... Sibelius

THURSDAY

Overture "Russian and Ludmilla"—Glinka
The "New World" Symphony ..... Dvorak
Entr' acte from Khowantchina ..... Moussorgsky
The Marriage of the Pigeons from "The Birds" after Aristophanes ..... Braunfels
First Gymnopedie (orchestrated by Delusey) ..... Satie
Mephisto Waltz ..... Liszt

FRIDAY

Overture "A Midsummer Night's Dream" ..... Mendelssohn
Aria from "May Night" ..... Rimsky-Korsakow
"Flower Song" from "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Richard Crooks, Soloist
Passacaglia ..... Bach
Where e'er You Walk ..... Handel
Ah, Moon of My Delight ..... Lehmann
Into the Light ..... La Forge
Richard Crooks, Soloist
Three Excerpts from "Die Gotterdammerung" Siegfried's Rhine Journey, Funeral March and Finale ..... Wagner

SATURDAY

Overture "Phedre" ..... Massenet
Hebraic Sketch ..... Krehn
No. 14 Hungarian Rhapsody ..... Liszt
Introduction Act No. 1 (La Traviata) ..... Verdi
Concerto ..... Rimsky-Korsakow
Marie Mikova, Soloist.
Through the Looking-Glass ..... Taylor
Waltz "Wine, Women and Song" ..... Strauss
Finlandia ..... Sibelius

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

The capacity of Oakglen Lodge was taxed to its utmost over the Fourth of July. One party of twenty, all natives of Iowa, selected the resort for their outing.

Visitors at Hotel del Coronado and Tent City will soon be taking to the air for new sport thrills. The Chapman hydro-glider school, using Bowlus sail planes equipped with pontoons, with Garwood motorboats of 150 horsepower used in take-off's from Glorietta Bay, plans to begin its first exhibition flights tomorrow.

One of the striking features in aquatic sports proving to be popular with the boys at the Black-Foxe Boys' Camp at Lake Elsinore is the practical experience in speedboat driving, according to Capt. L. L. Cunningham, director of the camp activities.

The executive staff of the Black-Foxe Military Institute, in charge of the camp, obtained three speedboats with out-board motors for the instruction of the boys enrolled at the Black-Foxe camp.

Special entertainments were given on both Friday and Saturday evenings of the past week-end at Switzer-Land. The first program was featured by Harold Taylor, who performed in the role of reader, and included several musical selections by other entertainers. Knute Erickson, impersonator and movie actor, Lita Sindorf, former Orpheum Circuit star, and Mr. and Mrs. Law, who were at one time prominent legitimate players, all contributed their talents to the clever and humorous program of the following evening.

A nonsectarian open-air inspirational service will be conducted at Camp Oak Wilde in the Arroyo Seco at 4 p.m. Sundays this month. The audience will be seated on the hillside in a natural amphitheater in Dark Canyon just within hearing of the stream. Music will be furnished by an orchestra and soloists. The address this afternoon will be delivered by Dr. Sheldon Shepard, minister of the First Universalist Church of Los Angeles.

Among the prominent Southern Californians who have been guests at the Santa Maria Inn, at Santa Maria, during the past week are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Dabney, Mrs. George E. Farrand, Miss Sue Knox, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clune of Los Angeles; Mr. Edmund Lowe of Beverly Hills; Dr. and Mrs. F. K. Ledyard, Mrs. Edmund S. Graf and Miss Helen A. Graf, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Johnson, Miss Ethel Johnson and Miss Constance Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Adams all of Pasadena; Mrs. Charles N. Nelson, Miss Kate Schiffer and Miss Helen Schiffer of Santa Barbara and Mrs. U. S. Grant, Jr., of San Diego.

The following were among the guests from Los Angeles sojourning at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, last week:

Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Meyers, Mrs. Clara Silkworth, Mr. and Mrs. Hamerso, Miss Lena Cuccia, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Greenbaum, Henry Lincoln, Mrs. W. R. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Groves, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Green, Mr. and Mrs. T. Leung and boy, Mrs. A. R. Keller, J. Allen Armstrong and family, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gardner, Mrs. K. B. Kuhns, Nellie R. Coover, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Woodward, Miss E. Provist, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Apablash, Mr. and Mrs. Roland.

Famous Play Will Be Made Into Talkie

Benjamin Glazer has been assigned to prepare the dialogue version of "Tol'able David" for Columbia Pictures.

"Tol'able David" ranks as one of the outstanding screen hits of all time. It served to establish Richard Barthelmess firmly in the position of a star. The silent version was included in the ten best pictures of its year.

To the original story by Joseph Hergesheimer will now be added complete dialogue, and Glazer's record in writing for the screen such successes as "Seventh Heaven," "The Lady in Ermine," "The Love Mart," "A Gentleman of Paris," "The Streets of Sin" and "The Trail of '98" well qualifies him for his latest important assignment, it is related.

Powell Given Talented Cast for New Film

A supporting cast of exceptional talent has been given William Powell for his newest Paramount starring picture, "For the Defense."

As in his recent success, "Street of Chance," his leading woman again is the aristocratic Kay Francis, often spoken of as "the best-dressed woman in Hollywood."

Powell's love rival in the story is played by Scott Kolk, young University of Maine graduate and dance band leader, who played Leer in "All Quiet on the Western Front."

William B. Davidson plays a district attorney, while John Elliott, veteran character actor, portrays Powell's law attorney. A role of importance, that of the detective Daly, is taken by Thomas E. Jackson, the detective in both the stage and screen version of "Broadway" and currently the coach in "Heads Up."

ROSEN PLANNING PLAYS

The reception accorded "Molly Magdalene," Crane Wilbur's new comedy drama now entering its third week at the Mayan, has prompted Al Rosen, producer, to plan other plays for the forthcoming autumn season. Attention will be focused on comedies and melodramas of novel theme.

"Molly Magdalene" is Rosen's initial venture as a producer, and he has assembled a cast with Wynne Gibson, star of "Jarnegan" and other Broadway successes, in the title role.

Others in the company now playing at the Mayan include Crane Wilbur, Georges Renavant, Hedwiga Reicher, Dorothy Sills, Cornelius Keefe, Jack Egan, George Hayes, Theodore Adams, Frank Curran and Ethan Allen.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

Outstanding Values in Smart Summer Cottons at 95c

Vogue tells us in a recent issue that "Cottons and linens worn with an air are smart in town!" Bullock's agrees, and makes this timely offering of finer cottons and linens! Many are now greatly reduced . . . . all have sold formerly for more. Buy Monday—for every possible requirement . . . and "Sew" to save!

Printed Dress Linen! Piques! Reduced . . . 95c

Fine dress linens . . . in modernistic designs or smartly striped! 36 inches wide, excellent Bullock values at 95c yard. Also printed pique — mostly white with colored designs! 36 inches wide. Monday at Bullock's, 95c yard.

Lawn de L'ys! Handkerchief Linen 95c

An exquisite quality of printed handkerchief linen! In all-over designs! Pastel pinks, blues, greens! 36 inches wide, reduced to 95c yard. Also fine Lawn de Lys . . . in tiny floral designs! 36 inches wide, reduced to 95c yard.

Rayon, Cotton Shanray! Heathermoss . . 95c

Shanray — a popular rayon and cotton summer fabric! Ultra chic for sports clothes! Plain pastels! 36 inches wide, Bullock value at 95c yard. Also Cotton Heathermoss . . . an increasingly popular sports cotton! Plain and printed types at 95c yard. 36 inches wide.

Meshanet! Dimplette! Crackele 95c

Meshanet . . . that very smart cotton mesh . . . suited to sports clothes, shorts, polo shirts, blouses! Plain and striped types. Also Dimplette—a reversible sports cotton in pink, green and honey dew! And crackele—a novelty pique with self-color rayon dots! 95c yard.

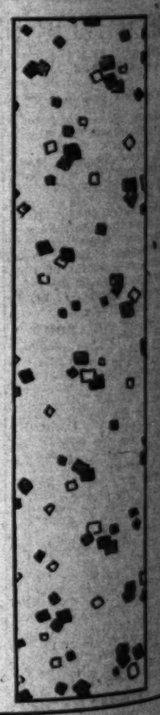
Cottons . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

The Newer Silks Are Dotted With A Deliberate Difference!

D.O.T.S.! D.O.T.S.! D.O.T.S.! Punctuating smart silks with deliberate difference . . . dating the new silks 1930! Dots . . . at Bullock's . . . that take their inspiration from a midnight Milky Way! Dots—forming modernistic designs in studied smartness! Dots nonchalantly square.

Dots . . . are different at Bullock's! And every smart summer wardrobe boasts at least one dotted dress! Make your selections from Bullock's finer silks . . . where the latest versions of the ever popular dot are on display. Always—Bullock's standard of quality that assures the "satisfaction of every customer!" Monday two smart versions of the D.O.T. Illustrated at the left, white on navy. At the right, blue on white, or orange, black, blue on white, $2.50 yard.

$2.50



Silks . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

Imported Bretonne Laces! Points! Edgings! Galloons, 45c

Bullock's fine Bretonne laces of a quality found ordinarily only in higher price laces. Widths 1½ to 4 inches. Beautiful patterns suited for trimming the most dainty lingerie! Types for the inevitable and increasingly popular "lingerie touch"! Edgings, galloons and points . . . at the notably low price of 45c the yard.

Vogue, Butterick Patterns . . . *and "Sew" to save*

Laces . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

MAGIC CARPET BACK IN BAGDAD

'Arabian Nights City Rises Again for Screen

Otis Skinner Revels in Work of Modern Genie

Star Re-creates Role Which Made Him Famous

The magic carpet, so the legend goes, unfurled its length till it topped the minarets of Bagdad—a city of golden glitter. A still more magical strip, a bit of film, will soon unreel glimpses of the new Bagdad—a miracle of modern invention standing a few miles out from Hollywood.

Complete to mosques and towers, the temple and the market place, the harem and the sacred garden, the Bagdad of the ninth century lies re-created on the First National lot for the special production of "Kismet."

Wandering about its three-block length and peopling the separate interiors are 700 actors turbaned and robed in velvet brilliance. As they throng the market place, a lone beggar stands out from all the rest—Otis Skinner, whose artistry and exuberance over talking pictures has stirred, 'tis said, his fellow-players into bursts of applause at the completion of scenes—a seldom-heard-of thing.

VISION RESTORED

Talking pictures have restored to Otis Skinner his theatrical vision. They have changed the routine of technique into a glamour of reality. The entire business seems to this noted actor, who has given so much to the theater in forty-three years, like the work of some uncanny genie.

"I have never seen such beauty as these"—both hands waving toward the gilded palace rooms. "What wonderful things they are, so complete, down to the very latches on the doors. Water in the pools, flowers growing around the edge! Why, in the theater this would be impossible. This isn't make-believe, it's reality. One feels restimulated, untiring. We have been at it night and day, yet I find myself going home too excited and enthusiastic to sleep."

A scene was done, Skinner prostrate at the feet of his Prince hearing the sentence that his right hand is to be forfeited. A few minutes, and he was called into a little room to hear the play-backs. Listening, his face puzzled between delight and amazement.

"I can't understand it," he repeated. "I can't think of it all as merely a mechanical marvel; to me it's mysterious and uncanny."

UNCANNY MARVEL

"Kismet," whose six letters spell Fate, has always been one of Otis Skinner's favorite plays. In it he starred through the year 1911-1914. He made a silent version of it in 1920 for the Robertson-Cole company.

"But that was nothing like this, nothing at all," the actor concluded as he wasted no time to be back again in action. He is recovered from the acute self-consciousness he suffered the first weeks; and now he exults in the preparation of his own monument—a record of his artistry which will perpetuate his image as well as his name long after he has made his last exit.

MECHANICS OF PLAY REVEALED

(Continued from Seventh Page)

audience. To achieve this a moving platform, between the back of the car set and the back-drop curtain, moves the prospective passengers from the right wings up to the car door. It is pulled from the left wings by means of ropes. Another platform rolls station signs and lights from the right wings. At times this platform is not stopped and the train seems to flash by the stations at a terrific rate of speed.

When the car is brought to a stop at a station it jerks and a hiss is heard, denoting the releasing of air from the brakes. This is done by means of a compressed air tank. The doors open and shut automatically and with another lurch the vehicle gets under way again, with lights of the station flashing by and the rumble of the train on the platform dying away in the distance.

This rumbling noise is made by two other machines backstage. One is a wooden drum over which several iron casters roll. This is used for the local stations. When the train does not stop on a platform it naturally causes a more pronounced roar in passing over, and for this noise a steel drum is brought into play.

Passing trains are depicted by means of a bank of six lights placed in back of the specially treated curtain. In the lenses are minutely painted images, such as persons peering out of windows. The effect when the banked lights are thrown on the curtain adds greatly to the success of the illusion.

ELECTRICIAN BUSY

The "Subway Express" electrician is a very busy man. He is stationed at a control box in the left wings and by a touch of a hand produces the unique effects. Practically all of the changes are made on cues, a certain line or word calling for the train to either start or stop, lights to flash on or off and such.

The stage manager sits in the left wings and signals to the property man or electrician the exact instant in which to start things moving or stop them. A system of lights is used for the signals.

The mechanical devices on the stage require the service of about eleven men. The cost of the set is reported as quiet a bit more than the usual stage scenery, running at least $10,000. The play is cleverly worked out aside from the extremely novel effects achieved through the use of the equipment.

"Heel-It" Meets With Approval

New dance creations have been a fad with many dancers from time to time but none has met with the instant popularity as has the "heel-it," the latest creation of the Mosconi Brothers, stage dancers now opening a dance school in Hollywood.

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HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY MOLLIE MERRICK

HISTORY repeats itself! The talking picture now busies itself with the making of Indian pictures, the first subject chosen by the silent film.

There is "West of the Law" with Richard Arlen as its star. Gary Cooper will be seen in "Rose of the Rancho." But Raoul Walsh first tapped the Indian theme with his $1,000,000 picture, "The Big Trail," now in the process of making.

Colony Goes Yachting

Now that the colony is completely yacht-minded, Lido Island near Balboa will be the logical competitor for Malibu, in its exclusiveness for marine enthusiasts.

Those interested in this new hideaway spot are Joseph Schenck, Louise Dresser and her husband, Jack Garner, Richard Dix, Warner Baxter and the Edmund Lowes.

Comedian in Court

Our comedians still continue to hold down the local courts. Harold Lloyd, a little quiet man whom few in the courtroom recognize, watches his lawyers and gag-men play a game of exhibiting to the world the time-honored process of making a movie comedy.

Minus his glasses and far older than most people believe him, Lloyd has no fear of recognition from courtroom visitors. They crowd the hallways to the room where the $1,000,000 suit of H. C. Witmer's widow is being battled to the last funny phrase. But they may have the chair next to Lloyd's and not know it.

Camera-conscious Spiders

One of the most unique occupations is that of the girl who raises spiders to rent to motion-picture directors for close-ups.

Actress Disdains Powder

Young Joan Crawford contributes to the doings of a somewhat amazing colony the slickest trick of the season.

Where other beauties powder their faces a good dozen times during the course of the evening, Joan oils her classic countenance with the utmost sang-froid. Not only does she encourage tan to a deep bronze all year 'round, but she has allowed the freckles to fall as they may.

Actress in Sanitarium

Lila Lee today is taking an enforced rest in a sanitarium near Prescott, Ariz. Her managers and friends deny that she is stricken with tuberculosis which has followed on several attempts to keep camera weight in this colony. But the Prescott trip comes on the heels of a threatened nervous breakdown which has kept the actress in restful seclusion for several weeks.

Old Fashioned Laugh Getters Now Eliminated

The new school of screen comedy which has arrived since the advent of the talkies has almost completely eliminated the buffoonery of the old slapstick era of comedy, according to Robert Woolsey, owl-eyed Radio Pictures comic, whose assignment to the leading comedy characterization of the Victor Herbert operetta, "Babes in Toyland," has been announced.

The old manner of getting a laugh, says Woolsey, consisted of perpetrating some embarrassment upon the comedian. This was considered funny and the more humiliations visited upon the unfortunate funster, the harder the audience laughed.

Woolsey points out that sound, which has added a certain amount of logic to the screen, made this type of comedy seem silly and unreal. In its place came a new kind of fun-making closely identified with our every-day life.

As soon as he completes his present comedy portrayal in "Half Shot At Sunrise," which is a musical comedy with a war background, Woolsey will act in "Babes in Toyland."

French Actor Made Study of Other Players

Maurice Chevalier became an "international star" not through chance but by design.

Chevalier, now playing in "The Little Cafe," at the Paramount studios in Hollywood, revealed to Ludwig Berger, his director, that early in his career he made a habit of studying various national characteristics of stage work.

He did this to the extent that in 1911 and in 1912 he visited London on several occasions, traveling third-class to remain within his means, and stopping at a boarding house in London's Whitechapel district that he might have enough money to attend, as a gallery patron, all of the music halls.

The man who suggested this idea was J. W. Jackson, an early London music-hall favorite, who taught Chevalier to dance in the London stage manner when Jackson's troupe of "Eight Lancashire Lads" came to Paris for an engagement. Chevalier recalls that Charles Chaplin at one time in his early career was a member of Jackson's troupe.

Comedians Do Not Learn Film Lines Easily

Comedians have greater difficulty learning lines than any other type of player, in the opinion of Hallam Cooley, comedian currently engaged in "Soup to Nuts" at Fox studio. He refers the skeptical to any director in Hollywood.

The reason is obviously due to the fact that the comedian visualizes the scene in terms of action, Cooley elucidates. "He knows that pantomime is his principal weapon. Lines are merely supplementary and his idea of an ideal script is one demanding that he say practically nothing."

Cooley asserts that Laurel and Hardy might trace their talking-picture success to the fact that they make their pantomime so hilariously obvious that speech is of minor value.

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S HOME FURNISHINGS

Bullock's becomes •

Sole Distributor in Southern California

of LINCOLN-ORINOCO FURNITURE

Those with a fine appreciation of furniture will recognize the name Lincoln-Orinoco as one having long been associated with furniture of authentic design, of beautiful selected woods, whose cabinetwork follows old guild standards. Into it has gone ideals that demand stern adherence to sound principals of construction in the face of a general and growing tendency to the contrary.

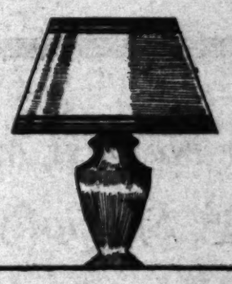
This revolutionary addition to retailing—Bullock's affiliation with the Lincoln-Orinoco Company—substantially lowers price on furniture of a better character. You have only to make a just comparison with a similar quality to realize how surprisingly attractive the prices are.

Bullock's first showing includes the newest patterns in pieces for Bedroom, Dining Room, Living Room and Hall.

Furniture . . BULLOCK'S . . Seventh Floor

DISTRIBUTORS for
Grand Rapids Chair Company
Lincoln-Orinoco Furniture.

Furniture That Lifts Cabinetwork to an Art



This Pottery Lamp Complete, A Value

$5.50

When Bullock's Lamp Shop offers a "value" you may be sure it is smartly styled as well as attractively priced. Take the Lamp feature Monday . . a good looking Lamp for any living room . . in character with any style.

Glazed pottery . . Chocolate . . Black . . Green . . Red . . Yellow. Parchmentized shade to harmonize. A good reading height . . 20 inches high.

Lamp Shop . . BULLOCK'S . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

Remember That A Hoover Simplifies Summer Cleaning!

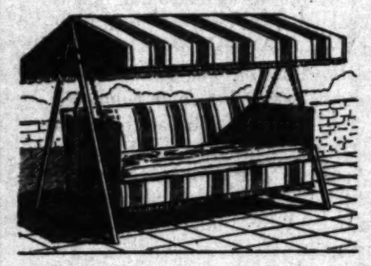
Don't try struggling along without a HOOVER this summer . . it isn't worth it!

Do you realize how easy it is to own either the new Model 725 or the new popular priced Hoover, both greatly improved.

$6.25 down,

the balance in small monthly amounts and an allowance for your old cleaner.

Hoovers . . BULLOCK'S . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building



For Leisure Hours—Hammock Value

$19.75

All year round enjoyment . . out doors in Southern California! Buy the Hammock you have always secretly wanted . . you can afford it at this price. This Bullock Hammock is superior to the type usually offered at $19.75.

Covered with good quality of painted canvas. Heavy reversible mattress. Substantial frame. A value certainly at

$19.75

Reed Furniture . . BULLOCK'S . . Sixth Floor, Hill

Upon Comparison Bullock's Rug Values Are Surprising!

Space allows only a mere listing of a very few of Bullock's oversize Oriental rugs:

Sparta,	12x18	$528
Yildez,	11.10x14.6	$540
Irani,	12x24	$629
Irani,	12x20	$570
Sparta,	11.8x21	$593
Bharistan,	12x22	$993
Bharistan,	12x16.6	$742
Bharistan,	15x25.8	$1765

Oriental Rug Values

Finer wall to wall covering—deep pile, close weave, fine coloring. Each an outstanding value!

Bullock's Broadloom

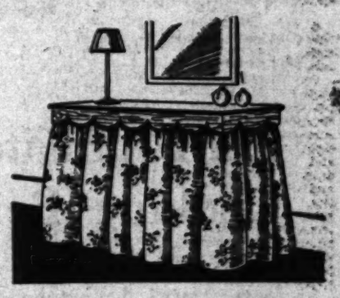
Special Broadloom—$5.35 sq. yd.
Fine Quality—$7.95 sq. yd.
Figured Broadloom—$3.95, $5.95.
Hooked Carpet—27 in.—$5.10 and $6.50 yd.
Brocade Carpet, 27 in., $4.35 yd.

Whittall's Semi-Annual Discontinued Rug Pattern Sale—Anglo-Persians!

Whittall's Anglo-Persian Rugs are so closely woven that they portray truthfully the intricate designs of finer antique hand-weaving. 9x12 foot size, $107. Other sizes also reduced.

$107

Rugs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Hill



Semi-Glazed Chintz Dressing Table!

$6.95

Isn't it perky and smart? Bullock's will make this charming little semi-glazed chintz Dressing Table from a selection of chintzes for $6.95 complete.

Picture it in your dressing room! Nice enough for town, simple enough for the country or beach.

Maple color wood top with green stripe. 14½ inches wide by 35½ inches long.

$6.95

Draperies . . BULLOCK'S . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

1880 Golden Jubilee 1930

BARKER BROS.' 50th ANNUAL SUMMER SALE

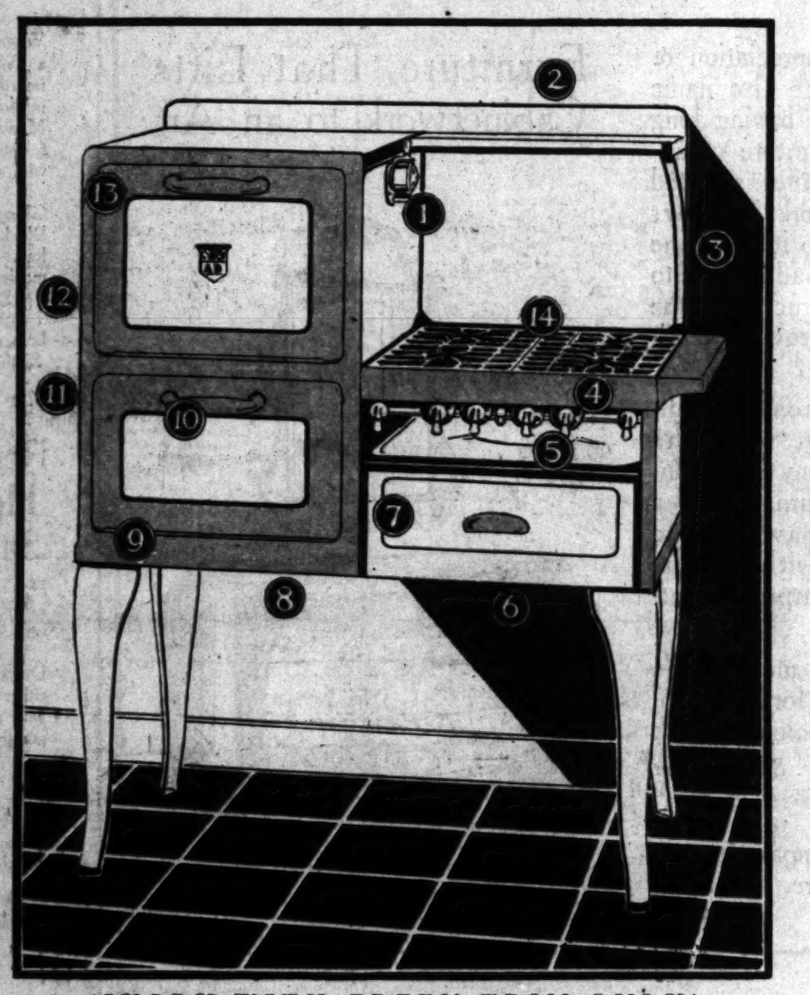
"Listen In" Over K F I—11:30 to 12 a. m.
—each Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Talks on the Hollywood Bowl concerts for the same evening will be given by Sarah Ellen Barnes.

The Newest Model of this Famous Stove—Manufactured to Sell for $95.50 Specially Purchased by Barker Bros. as a Summer Sale Feature

250 A-B GAS RANGES

14 Quality Features:

1. AutomatiCook Oven Heat Control—saves watching and worrying over baking results.
2. Full porcelain enamel finish . . . beautiful and easy as a dish to clean.
3. Smooth concealed bolt construction—no dust collecting, unsightly projections.
4. Concealed manifold, protecting the gas valves.
5. Automatic burner lighter saves hunting for matches.
6. Sturdy cast iron construction—an assurance of long life.
7. Utility drawer for looks and convenience.
8. Sturdy—angle iron base, welded braced corners.
9. Concealed door hinges—keep the stream line.
10. One-piece, heat proof door handles.
11. Compact—only 37¼ in. wide (plus 3¼ in. end shelf.)
12. Oven linings of porcelain enamel—easy to clean as the outside.
13. Large oven—16 in. wide, 11¾ in. high, 20 in. deep.
14. Cooking top—20¾ in. deep by 22¼ in. wide.



(IVORY WITH GREEN TRIM ONLY)

Full porcelain ivory and green only, special price **$79.50**

We allow you for your old gas range regardless of age or condition . . . **$10**

Making Summer Sale price you pay

$69.50

Liberal, Easy Payment Terms of Course

It is the intent of Barker Bros. to try to make it possible for anyone who wants one of these ranges to have it. Therefore we will endeavor to apply the plan of monthly payment best suited to the customer's needs in each case . . . liberality and fairness being the basis. Therefore, have no hesitation in coming to see these fine ranges or in asking about our convenient payment terms. A small down payment *(the allowance on your old stove can be used as part of the down payment)* and the balance can be arranged on monthly payments specially suited to your budget. We shall try to make it possible for anyone who wants one of these ranges to arrange satisfactory terms.

Newest 1930 A-B Ranges

Newest and smartest of A-B ranges—the 1930 model! Sleek, trim—the picture of efficient beauty! All the ugly grease collecting construction parts hidden away. In the most popular color—ivory body with soft green trim. Beauty and efficiency perfectly combined. Our greatest stove achievement for the Summer Sale! We bought 250 and the makers allowed us a special Golden Jubilee price concession which we pass on to you. This range would regularly sell for $95.50. You can buy it for $79.50 ($69.50 if you have an old range to turn in.)

Let Your Kitchen, Your Temper and Your Cooking Benefit by This Opportunity!

Maybe you have an old stove that you think does well enough—it cooks and you are used to its looks . . . well, that just shows that you haven't looked at these 1930 stoves! You don't know what joy there is in a stove that adds beauty to your kitchen—a stream line stove as smart as a 1930 automobile—a stove that can be kept clean as easily as a dish—with an oven heat control to watch your baking for you. Such a saving of work—of nervous energy! Don't be an old-fashioned housekeeper when this new efficiency and beauty can be yours at such low cost. Take advantage of this Summer Sale opportunity at once. Get this new 1930 A-B—be proud of your kitchen!

120 A-B Ranges

A larger model of this same 1930 range—larger oven, larger cooking top and with a Sani-tray, removable porcelain tray for the bottom of the oven. In the same ivory and green full porcelain enamel. This stove is a regular $112 value—but Barker Bros. were able to purchase 120 at a savings which you may share. An outstanding opportunity for the thrifty.

Full Porcelain Ivory and Green **$89.50**

Allowance for Old Range Regardless of Age or Condition **$10**

Making Price You Pay Only **$79.50**

These Prices Include Delivery and Connection

Summer Sale prices on

Famous Leonard Refrigerators

Leonard—that name is a guarantee of the highest degree of efficiency in ice refrigeration. Every model—and there is a very wide variety—now included in the Sale at reductions that mean real economy. Investigate now! $19 model, top icer, 40-pound capacity golden oak with white enamel food chamber now reduced to only..... **$13.95**

$46.50 model, 3-door type with porcelained food chamber, cork board insulation, 50 pound capacity, golden oak finish, now reduced to only **$39.75**

These are only indicative of the many values . . . choose the size and style you need now—save!

Summer Sale Purchase—

195 Unfinished Chest of Drawers

Three, four and five-drawer chests, all hardwood and constructed like expensive furniture with lock joints and maple sides and drawer bottoms. 7 sizes for your choice—ideal for bathrooms and bedrooms. All are 15 inches deep and vary in width from 12 in. to 28 in. . . . from 30 in. to 46 in. high. Because we bought in quantity these are priced 40% lower than the usual. For example:

The regular $13.50 size—a Summer Sale special at only **$8**

The regular $19.50 size—a Summer Sale special at only **$11.75**

The regular $15 size—a Summer Sale special at only **$9**

The regular $20.50 size—a Summer Sale special at only **$12.25**

Special Purchase—35 only!

Voss Floto-Plane Electric Washers

Remarkable value at only.. **$79.50**

Popular washer—featuring the Floating Agitator that rests lightly on the clothes and swishes them through the clean active suds at the top of the water—away from the dirt that falls to the bottom. Safe—easy washing. A regular $108.50 value, specially purchased in quantity—remarkable saving.

Buy On Convenient Monthly Payments

Napanee or Sellers Kitchen Cabinets ¼ *Less*

Fifteen of these labor-saving cabinets included in the Summer Sale in a wide variety of sizes and styles. Choose the one best fitted for your needs but buy now while they last. Reduced prices range from $44.60 to $81. Limited quantity—select at once!

SEVENTH FLOOR

Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa **BARKER BROS.** Hollywood Long Beach Houston **BARKER BROS.** Seventh Street Flower and Figueroa

n In" Over
:30 to 12 a. m.
hursday, Friday and Saturday,
ed Bowl concerts for the same
by Sarah Ellen Barnes.

Clearing House
THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

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special at only $11.75

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Seventh Street
Flower
and Figueroa

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WANTED TO SELL OR TRADE

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

A LIFE WORK

If you are dissatisfied and unhappy in your present work, or if you are unemployed, your problem may be lastingly solved by thoughtfully reading the following:

Statistics show Life Underwriters are the most highly paid salesmen. Many in Los Angeles earn from $2500 to $30,000 annually. Dignified, healthful, interesting, constructive, permanent occupation. You are constantly building yourself. Learn the Life Insurance business and you will never again have to seek employment.

The Pacific Mutual home offices in Los Angeles, one of the old and large Life Insurance Companies of America, will consider the application of men of character and ability between the approximate ages of 23 to 45.

Those selected will immediately be offered a permanent position and will receive every possible assistance. Our comprehensive course of instruction and practical field assistance are calculated to develop any ambitious man into a successful underwriter. Our school for salesmen is outstanding in the insurance world. 322 Pacific Mutual Building, Sixth Street and Grand Avenue. Ask for Mr. Arms.

NOTICE—Next class begins at 9 o'clock Monday morning, July 14th. Come in and attend the first sessions without obligation to continue. We can then mutually decide if you are fitted.

PERMANENT POSITION

A 60-year-old corporation with assets of more than $100,000,000 has decided to employ a few special representatives in Southern California. Applicants should be between 23 and 35, keen, hard work that pays from $200 to $750 monthly (some are earning much more), and possessed of special qualifications, capable of developing into superior salesmen. Special course of instructions should your application be approved after careful investigation. Apply in own handwriting, giving age and general experience, if married, residence last five years, present address and telephone number. References required should your letter be considered favorably. Address Robert E. Freeman, Assistant Manager, Box 956, Station C, Los Angeles, Calif.

Are You A Salesmen?

WE HAVE A VERY ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION FOR A FEW MEN WITH SALES ABILITY. EXPERIENCE IN OUR LINE NOT ESSENTIAL. WE CAN PLACE YOU IN A GOOD PAYING POSITION IF YOU HAVE ABILITY AND WILL REALIZE YOUR DREAMS. TELL YOU HOW EASY IT IS TO MAKE MONEY. SEE OR WRITE W. O. DUTTON, SUPERINTENDENT OF AGENTS NATIONAL GUARANTY LIFE CO. 710 JULIEN STATE BUILDING LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

SALESMEN!!

A financial institution has an unusual position for a keen, really intelligent salesman of good appearance to call with bona fide prospects developed by the company. A comprehensive course in finance and selling is given to the man who qualifies. A permanent connection and opportunity to build a permanent clientele assuring increasing income. For details apply between 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mr. Shuler, 2nd floor, 308 South Spring street.

LARGE eastern concern with offices in over 40 cities in the East, about to start direct selling campaign in Southern California, wants to interview salesmen who can qualify to become district managers for Los Angeles and cities within 60 miles of Los Angeles. Only high-class men of good appearance who have sold radios, vacuum cleaners, etc., are offered an opportunity to become associated with this nationally advertised concern on one of the most sensational FREE advertising offers ever made. Applications received on Sunday from noon until 5 p.m., Monday from 9:30 until 5. Chas. F. Smith, Hotel Alexandria.

SALESMEN. We offer a number of ambitious young men of good character and pleasing personality who are desirous of making a permanent connection, selling high-grade merchandise, the unusual opportunity of securing a position where they should earn $1000 week and together with the use of a brand new Ford coupe, which becomes theirs when a certain volume of sales has been made. To obtain all the above they must qualify, which they should easily do if they follow our instruction and work earnestly. For personal interview call at 1001 Rowan Bldg., Monday, at 2 p.m. sharp.

Building And Loan

SALESMEN!!

Experienced membership, short, building and loan salesmen for on bona fide prospects developed through radio and newspaper advertising. Permanent connection. Write Give brief outline of experience and state when available if selected. Address B, box 111, Times Office.

BROKER WANTED

With selling organization opening large residential high class part. Very low price. Improvements in 1 m. Near other large subdivisions west on Ventura Boulevard. One hour from downtown. Highest compensation and full co-operation with office, maps and literature now ready and business being built. Private golf course, beautiful oak grove. Address M3, box 463, Times Branch.

"STOCK SALESMEN"

Wanted immediately a few extremely high-class experienced and mature stock salesmen. Must be gentlemen in every sense word, as enterprise has to do important art piece under auspices French government. Very prominent committee of French and American ladies introduction to prospects. Interviews regarding position by appointment only. For appointment call on phone, MR. EWEN, DR. 7000.

MAN

For a special position with a successful Wilshire concern. The work is dignified and pleasant, with convenient hours. A car is an advantage. Compensation discussed at time of interview. Ask for Mr. Arbuckle between 9 and 12 a.m. at 659 S. St. Andrews Pl. at Wilshire.

If you know only ten men, you can make better than $30 every week, full or spare time. Our bona fide plan of selling fine made-to-measure, all wool suits at direct from factory prices gives you splendid money-making opportunity. No experience necessary. Hundreds of men have answered our ad now making good money. Over 40,000 suits sold every piece. P. J. Osborn, Inc., 500 Throop st., Dept. U-415, Chicago.

MEN
GEORGE E. NICKERSON
ON PLATFORM
For one of the largest and most successful firms in U. S. Our program calls for the addition of men of ability and clean record. Parties meeting our requirements, a worthwhile position is offered. Auto essential. Apply to Mr. Jacobs, mornings only.
512 S. WESTERN AVE.

SALESMEN

If you have had experience selling bonds, mortgages or securities, we can offer you a permanent position. Our issue has a dividend record of over 20% to investors in past two years. SELLING FAST. Unusual cooperation means $1000 per month or more. Apply 6233 Hollywood Blvd.

SALESMEN WANTED—Splendid commission basis. Each call to stationery, gift shops, etc., with new line of tinsel ribbons for gift tying means business and worth-while profits for you. Unrestricted territory. Samples given to responsible men. Write. Furnish references and outline experience. Westheimer Ribbon Corp., Specialty Department, 102 Madison ave., New York.

STOCK salesmen, direct leads, on proposition that will make them money every day if you work. No cold turkey. See or write Charles R. Fraser, 410 Southern Title Bldg., San Diego.

MEN, exceptional opportunity. Dignified direct selling. Good pay. Ask for MR. SCHOENFELD, 1217 Pershing Square Bldg., 10 to 2.

MEN and women, direct selling. Every one a prospect. Leads furnished, drawing account. Full or part time. 7422½ W. 7th, 87.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN ATTENTION

The response from my advertisement last week was most gratifying. In fact, the first unit

EARTHQUAKE INSURANCE

has met with such a demand that we are compelled to seek larger quarters for the boys that want to make some real money and a lifetime connection. We still need seven men on our sales force in California that can measure up to our standards.

ALLEN R. HAMM
SUITE 412 GUARANTY BUILDING, HOLLYWOOD.

High-Grade Salesmen

TO SELL
KELVINATOR
Electrical Refrigerators
$150.00 SALARY
Commission—Bonus
TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY
INTERVIEWS MONDAY ONLY
Kelvinator L.A. Co., 1424 W. 7th st.
SEE MR. NICHOLSON

HALF MILLION CARDS
MR. SWIDER EARNED $774.06 in spare time last fall with our line. Cards sell on sight. Etchings, parchments, novelties, all at popular prices. Finest line anywhere. Samples free. Weekly commission with prizes and bonuses in addition. Experience unnecessary. Write ARTISTIC PUBLISHING COMPANY, 323 W. Randolph St., Chicago.

SALESMEN

Everybody interested in our business. Not real estate or stock. Splendid future for producers. Expensive advertising program helps sales. Call promptly at 8 o'clock Monday morning at
Room 843 Western Pacific Bldg.

AUTO SALESMEN

To sell Chevrolets for one of the largest dealers in the city. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply James Dunn, 1525 E. 11th St.

WANTED—Two salesmen with machines, to specialize in stock or outdoor furniture desirable yet not necessary. No objection to age if you still have your enthusiasm and ambition. This is a legitimate proposition and we expect only legitimate applications. Give your qualifications and phone number. Imperative. Address S, box 159, Times Office.

YOUNG MEN—
Will train few, neatly dressed, with college or high school education, in stock and bond business and give them an opportunity to earn while learning. Must be past 20. Apply morning or afternoon, Los Angeles Exchange Bldg., 639 So. Spring, Room 1018.

SALESMAN WANTED

Salesman seeking permanent connection with this reliable concern; good remuneration and exceptional opportunity, may have appointment by phoning Mr. Ward, mornings, AL. 1121.

LA BONTE & RANSOM

require the services of a man fully qualified to handle high-class residential property. Here is an opportunity for a live wire to make a worth-while connection.
SEE MR. BOWEN
132 N. Larchmont Blvd.

MEN WITH CAR APPEARING
3 WANTED

Over 30 years of age, capable of developing into sales executive with a reliable concern. Small salary and a commission. Must be willing to work in person. Mr. Weaver, between 9 and 11 a.m. 1928 W. 7TH ST.

SALESMEN, Spring underwear. Large manufacturer unusual volume line has several territories open. No objection to kindred line. Commission to start; drawing after proven sales ability. State territory covered and full particulars. C. J. H., 130 Madison Ave., New York.

CONNECTION with national financial institution open for serious man. Sales survey work. Give age, family responsibilities, experience, point of residence. Confidential. Address S, box 399, Times Branch.

$50 WEEKLY EXTRA. Sell finest, largest line individual Christmas cards to friends, business houses, professional men. Profits roaring now. Don't wait. Big commissions daily. Large bonus extra. Get free sample book today. Universal Greeting Card Co., 412 So. Market, Dept. NC-112, Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED

If you are capable of earning $10,000 or more yearly call and see me. I want men who are willing to help me organize a national article. Must be responsible. See me in person. 2531 W. 7th St.

AUTOMOBILE salesmen to sell the Hudson great eight and Essex six Challenger. Six of the leading sellers in their price class. New plan of remuneration excels that offered by any other automobile concern. We furnish demonstrators. See Mr. Olsen, 1100 So. Flower.

Avon Series Calendars in large volume to oil companies, auto dealers, garages, insurance companies, etc. Furnished free dealer's calendars attractively imprinted. Good commissions paid promptly. TREMCO CO., Norfolk, Va.

WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR—FACTORY LINE. Short, strong manufacturers' line in cotton and knit. Popular priced. One small grip. 10% commissions paid weekly. Write fully giving references. Write Box Underwear Co. Merchandise Mart, Chicago.

SIDE line better than full time pay. New sales builder for every retail merchant; only $5.75 complete. Wrist watch free. $2 immediate cash commission. Several times that in repeats. Pocket outfit free. Business Builders, 301 Adams, Chicago.

SALESMAN, high-class, neat, good judgment, selling experience essential, but not essential. Permanent position. Excellent future. Must have clean past record. See Sales Director, Room 200 Metropolitan Bldg., 315 W. 5th St.

FORD dealer in fast selling territory can use 1 or 2 experienced salesmen. Must be able to finance a demonstrator. Address Commander
RAY F. CHESLEY
2705 BAKER AVE. BELL, CALIF.

SHIRT SALESMAN
Residents to represent firm with established trade, making novelties. Popular priced line. Must be experienced and know the trade. Henry Myer & Co., Baltimore, Md.

WANTED—First-class salesman who can finance himself to sell legitimate product to manufacturers, etc. No house to house soliciting. Tell me about yourself in letter. Address S, box 156, Times Office.

MAN—
Permanent, lucrative, dignified sales position. Must have good appearance and some sales experience. Apply mornings only, 639 So. Spring st., Suite 1015.
BUILDING LOAN, BOND
ALL SALESMEN
Co-operative savings plan sells on sight. $20,000,000 corporation. Permanent connection, real income. Call 9:30 a.m., 1102 Broadway Arcade.

WANT salesman for new electric appliance, homes, offices, stores and factories, price $10 to $1200, first applicants in front line for promotion. Time interview address H, box 1000, Times Branch.

SALESMAN: We have an opening for salesman experienced in selling advertising. Permanent connection. Tell us your experience, references, and indicate your capabilities. Address V, box 18, Times Office.

SALESMEN 2 top-notch men to sell radios and Majestic electric refrigerators. Leads and door time. Apply Arlsworth Electric Co., 111 N. Market St., Inglewood. Phone Inglewood 113.

EASTERN factory requires salesmen for Los Angeles territory to right man has a chance for advancement to assistant manager this fall. Apply 10 a.m. sharp, room 611, 1031 S. Broadway.

SALESMEN with cars, sell National Tourist Association memberships to tourist homes, garages, etc., prospects each town. Commission $5 each sale, advanced. Box 14, Grand Rapids, Mich.

MONEY making proposition for neat appearing, energetic high school boy. Call 9 to 11 a.m., 220 W. 6th st., Room 610.

HIGH GRADE SALES ABILITY earning $12.50 per day with our new photo coupon. Good territory. No investment. 900 Lincoln Bldg., Chicago.

NEWSPAPER solicitors, attractive commission and large bonus. Apply office 8 to 9 a.m. 1031 S. Broadway, 6th floor, Room 18.

SEVERAL energetic salesmen to sell high-grade proposition, state whether salary or commission preferred. Address S, box 30, Times Office.

2 SALESMEN with cars to sell union work: room 404, 1031 S. Broadway.

SALESMAN, sell radio lamps, side line. Address S, box 288, Times Office.

REAL estate salesman. Good proposition. Gilchrist Co., 729 Black Bldg.

SALESMAN, publishing, $90 to $100 weekly. Agency, 253 S. Broadway.

SALESMEN with Masonic affiliation. See Anderson, room 724, 530 W. 6th st.

BOYS to sell ice cream, $1 to $3 a day. 1308 San Julian, 701 E. 2nd St.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

CALIFORNIA corporation with branch offices desires the services of a representative between the ages of 25 and 40 to work in Orange and Los Angeles counties with headquarters in Santa Ana and Long Beach. The man that we select will be placed in a position where the opportunity will be great. It will be possible to become an executive within a short time if you qualify. A liberal drawing account will be advanced against earned commissions. The proposition has a perfect setting and with our co-operation you should make considerable more money than you have ever made before. Applicant should have a car that can be used in business and be prepared to live in Santa Ana or Long Beach. In your reply please give us full details of any information that will help us to form an opinion. An appointment will be promptly arranged. Address R, box 152, Times Office.

Salesmen and Beginners

For Los Angeles and vicinity. An independent business of your own without investment. Protected territories, established clientele.
Real Silk Hosiery Mills
315 W. 5th St. Room 518.
World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills.

SALES DIRECTOR

A SALESMAN WHO IS CAPABLE OF BUILDING A BIG ORGANIZATION. OLD CORPORATION HAS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A MAN WHO HAS THE ABILITY TO EARN $25,000 A YEAR. EXTREMELY ATTRACTIVE BUSINESS PAYING UNUSUAL PROFITS. ABSOLUTELY CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS S, BOX 94, TIMES OFFICE.

A SUCCESSFUL going financial institution has immediate use for additional funds. This is an opportunity for anyone who can qualify to make a good income selling the balance of an original issue. Call any day before 12 noon.
CHARLES W. CROSS
870 S. WESTERN AVE.

LARGE CORPORATION

has opening for several high caliber stock and security men who will appreciate good connection.

PAYING $200 WEEKLY

or better. Radio, movie and newspapers assist you. This is an honest to goodness opportunity. See Sales Manager, 703 W. 7th st., L. A., or 408 Taft Bldg., Hollywood.

AN excellent opportunity for men who will service, cultivate territory allotted each man. Can make good money selling fast moving line of high-grade advertising. Nothing like it in the city. See Mr. THOMPSON at 2304½ W. Wilshire Blvd., one

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Chauffeurs, Teamsters

FILIPINO chauffeur, experienced, able, thoroughly familiar Southern California, and maintenance of cars, desires to have uniform, neat, reliable, well, desires permanent position, prefer travel or do odd jobs. Phone AD. 0111.

COLORED CHAUFFEUR, first class, 10 years' experience, private, prefer vicinity well, honest, sober, courteous and hustler, Los Angeles best of service. Phone Ed. 2111.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, handyman, careful, courteous, reliable, 10 years' experience. Call Attaway, Bay 4000.

CHAUFFEUR, Swedish, married, 10 years' experience, Pacific Electric, Los Angeles, Phone Ed. 2111

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

"DU BARRY"
Fireproof Soundproof
EVERY APARTMENT
HAS TWIN BEDS
DINING ROOM, STALL SHOWERS.
Garage Switchboard
458 S. CATALINA ST.

El Patio Apartments
BEST VALUE IN LOS ANGELES OR VICINITY
114 South New Hampshire
Beautifully furnished double apartments, bedroom, dinette, sun bath, booths on roof. Refined atmosphere.
Wilshire Place Apts.
2892 WEST 7TH STREET
In desired Wilshire district. You will enjoy homelike atmosphere. Lobby, card and billiard room, Switchboard service. FRIGIDAIRE. Beautiful doubles, singles. One car.
ANSONIA
OVERLOOKING WESTLAKE PARK
INDIVIDUALLY OWNED
New management. Refurnishing and redecorating to suit guests at 2000 W. 6th st. DR. 4280. Hotel service.
NEW CHARLOU APTS.
Walking Distance
Beautiful singles, doubles, quiet and refined. 821 GREEN AVE. at 8th, between Valencia and Union.
National Hoover Apts.
$40 and Up
Singles and Doubles.
Beautifully Furnished.
OL. 6237 804 N. HOOVER.

COZY CLEAN CONVENIENT
THE CORONET
414 N. Coronado WA. 4064.
Close-in location. Reasonably priced.

$35 Mansur Manor $65
1812 W. 5th St., between Bonnie Brae, Burlington. Double, single, bachelor. Includes light, gas. Frigidaire, service. D car to Burlington.
Just Open—Vail Apts.
Spacious singles, doubles, ultra modern, garage, radio, maid service. Reasonable rates. 1741 Crenshaw Blvd.
3 Large Clean Rooms
Piano, gas, lights and maid service. $35. 1017 W. 68TH ST.
$45 VILLA NOVA $55
New, beautifully furnished, outside singles, doubles. 2651 Ellendale.
BEAUTIFUL 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, electric refrigeration. Exclusive neighborhood. 620 SOUTH ARDMORE. EX. 2576.
PICMORE Terrace, sell furniture, singles and apartments, furnished. Piano or radio. General Electric, maid, refrigerator, kitchenette. 1 Million dollars spent. 1027 SOUTH HARTFORD.
Beautifully furnished double apartments at summer rates. Close in. HE. 5461.
MERIDIAN APTS.
Singles, doubles, twin beds, Frigidaire. Maid service. 1443 W. 4th St. car.
$30 Up, Barbara Worth
Singles, doubles; newly furnished. Maid, phone service. 407 S. ROPE.
SINGLES, $27.50; TWIN BEDS $35. Corner Sixteenth and Grand. 1 car. Western bus; brick building. STACKO APTS., 2309 S. Hobart Blvd.
OXFORD APT. HOTEL
Doubles, bachelors, hotel rooms, $35 up. 426 S. Bonnie Brae. DR. 1203.
SUMMER RIVIERA DOUBLES, SINGLES $35-$50 up. Lounge, Apts., 1017 W. 3rd St. Brick building, inexpensive furniture. Frigidaire. U car.
ATTRACTIVELY furnished, newly decorated, single and double, $30 and $40. 7974 Melrose Ave.
NEW single and double, beautifully furnished, reasonable rent. 114 W. Clark Drive. Frigidaire.
$32.50, 3 rooms, dinette, light, gas. Frigidaire, block east 20th Ave., Vermont, 4108 Marathon. C. H. V cars.
AVENUE apartments near car line, Wilshire District. Single, $45; double, $60. 1011 Bayard Dr.
$35, $40. THE LOVELY. Frigidaire, refrigeration, garden, garage. 563 N. HELIOTROPE. OL. 2526.
EXCLUSIVE spacious double, overlooking Lake Lindero. Frigidaire, refrigerator, garage, 4421 S. Wilton Pl.
$30 2 ROOMS, new, artistic, tile shower. 240 SIXTH ST. YO. 1231.
LADY desires wishes business or lady to share her home. YO. 1829.
$35—3-ROOM ½ double. Bath, phone, garage. 1041 S. Normandie. FI. 1-1-1.
$20—SINGLE COURT APARTMENTS. 1108 W. 37TH DRIVE.
4 ROOMS, bath, garage. LOWER. 1748½ W. 24th st. 823. WA. 29417.

East and Southeast —21-C

FURNISHED apartment. South Side. $18.50. 4 rooms, bath. Fully furnished, $135 Woodlawn, first street east of Main. AD. 6160.
$25, 2 ROOMS, private entrance. Everything included. 303 E. 67TH. AX. 3109.
3 ROOMS, brand new; latest features, garage, $25. 146 E. Manchester ave.
$2.50 AND up, sleeping rooms, $3.50 up, apartments. 911 S. Maple ave.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished —21½

AT present costs beautiful own-your-own apartments can be built remarkably cheap and rent less than rent. Parties interested in securing an exclusive modern home at reasonable cost should see Box 9, Times Office. No promotion expense. References given and required.
CASA BIANCA
414 NORTH SYCAMORE.
South front, large, sunny, one and dinette. Paneled walls, extra wall bed. Kelvinator, cedar closets, garage. $75. 1 block east of La Brea, 1½ blocks north of Beverly.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
If you are looking for a quiet double with garage, we have it. Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette. 1000 ALEXANDRIA AVE.
EL MONTALVO
CLASS A—FIREPROOF
Attractive apartments for permanent tenants.
800 MARIPOSA AT 2ND.
$45—CORNER 3 ROOMS, exclusive and artistic surroundings. 836 ALVARADO TERR. Twin wall beds, bath, kitchen, 2 dressing rooms, electric refrigerator, near lake Park. H-R cars. 512 S. CORONADO.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Hollywood —21-W

NEW
IN HOLLYWOOD
Conveniently arranged and beautifully furnished double apartment.
First-class garage.
$80
BANBURY MANOR.
1739 N. Edgemont St.
Chateau Marmont
8221 SUNSET BLVD.
Individually planned, superbly decorated, distinctively furnished one to six-room apartments. Steel and concrete. 24-hour hotel service. Garage. ATTRACTIVE RATES. CR. 3171.
FOR those who demand refined, beautiful and unusual surroundings
SOMERSET APT. $65 Up
IN HOLLYWOOD
24-HOUR SERVICE UNEXCELLED BACHELOR APTS. FREE LIGHTS, GAS, GARAGE, PRIVATE PARK. SUN BATH BOOTHS ON ROOF
6078 FRANKLIN AVE.
HE. 4161.
LA BELLE TOUR
6900 FRANKLIN AVENUE
$135 TO $400
FRENCH FURNISHINGS
Including daily maid, 24-hour switchboard and garage service.
MRS. E. NELSON, Manager.
$37.50 Best Value in L.A.
BEAUTIFUL LARGE SINGLES.
All outside rooms. Lovely location. Quiet house. Frigidaire.
1851 N. New Hampshire
El Caballero Gardens
3-room studio apartments.
Beautifully furnished, 2 bedrooms, $115. 4 rooms unfurnished, $65. Fine location. Adults. No pets.
1657 N. GARFIELD PL. HE. 1908.
SUMMER RATES
Very attractive front double. Control Electric refrigeration. ESTHY ROOM APTS., 911 N. Virgil.
SINGLES, $32.50. Gas, lights included. Across from junior college. Overstuffed. Campus Apts., OL. 2347.
$62.50—LOVELY new front corner double; new furniture, twin beds. Frigidaire, view. 122 N. Harvard.
$32, LOVELY single, overstuffed, heat, light, gas paid. 807 S. Fuller. FRONT double, all conveniences, $45-$60. 952 N. Wilton Pl. HE. 6469.
3-4 ROOMS, Frigidaire; also unfurnished, 2 rooms. OPEN. NO. 8108.
BEAUTIFUL singles and doubles, 5323 MONROE ST. Western Ave. car.

South and Southwest —21-B

EDGEPARK APTS.
One of the finest, yet reasonable rates. Near Exposition Park and U.S.C. Frigidaire. Every convenience. R. M. Cayce, 2977 Menlo.
LA MESA Apartments, Southwest's most refined, beautiful and spacious singles and doubles. Dinette, Frigidaire, attractive rates. 10th Ave. at 54th street.
$42.50 NEW DOUBLES
Beautiful furnished, Frigidaire, extras free. F car. 1025 W. 85th st.
$25 UP. Lily Apartments, 102 W. 38th st. Singles and doubles, overstuffed; automatic hot water, single rooms. Frigidaire up. O. M. Lewis. BU. 4449.
$32.50 UP, Kansas Arms
Cool, cozy, quiet singles. Frigidaire. Tile shower. 4215 Kansas Ave.
SUNNY, double, single, dinette, shower, refrigeration, service, bus, reasonable. 2901 W. HOBART.
$17.50-$40, beautiful doubles completely furnished with all features. Frigidaire, breakfast nook, 20 cars. 4187 PLACE.
$35, BROADWAY ARMS, beautiful furnished singles and doubles. Frigidaire, phone, M car line. 50 50th Pl.
$70—DOUBLE like a palace; incomparable for the price; near golf course. 4000 SOUTH ARLINGTON.
2 ROOMS, new, tile bath, shower, overstuffed, must see to appreciate. 1000 W. 37TH PLACE. VE. 7908.
MODERN living room, nook, bath, kitchen. W car line, $25 1296 W. 37TH ST.
$35 LARGE doubles, completely refrigeration, garage. 4721 5TH AVE.
FAMOUS SUNNY FAIRMILE
$22, $27.50 1138 W. 7TH ST.
NICELY furnished 2 rooms, bath, lights paid. 1412 W. 27th Dr.
$35—SINGLE, 2 rooms, bath, refrigerator, Frigidaire, garage. 4421 S. Wilton Pl.
$30 2 ROOMS, new, artistic, tile shower. 240 SIXTH ST. YO. 1231.
LADY desires wishes business or lady to share her home. YO. 1829.
$35—3-ROOM ½ double. Bath, phone, garage. 1041 S. Normandie. FI. 1-1-1.
$20—SINGLE COURT APARTMENTS. 1108 W. 37TH DRIVE.
4 ROOMS, bath, garage. LOWER. 1748½ W. 24th st. 823. WA. 29417.

East and Southeast —21-C

FURNISHED apartment. South Side. $18.50. 4 rooms, bath. Fully furnished, $135 Woodlawn, first street east of Main. AD. 6160.
$25, 2 ROOMS, private entrance. Everything included. 303 E. 67TH. AX. 3109.
3 ROOMS, brand new; latest features, garage, $25. 146 E. Manchester ave.
$2.50 AND up, sleeping rooms, $3.50 up, apartments. 911 S. Maple ave.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished —21½

AT present costs beautiful own-your-own apartments can be built remarkably cheap and rent less than rent. Parties interested in securing an exclusive modern home at reasonable cost should see Box 9, Times Office. No promotion expense. References given and required.
CASA BIANCA
414 NORTH SYCAMORE.
South front, large, sunny, one and dinette. Paneled walls, extra wall bed. Kelvinator, cedar closets, garage. $75. 1 block east of La Brea, 1½ blocks north of Beverly.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
If you are looking for a quiet double with garage, we have it. Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette. 1000 ALEXANDRIA AVE.
EL MONTALVO
CLASS A—FIREPROOF
Attractive apartments for permanent tenants.
800 MARIPOSA AT 2ND.
$45—CORNER 3 ROOMS, exclusive and artistic surroundings. 836 ALVARADO TERR. Twin wall beds, bath, kitchen, 2 dressing rooms, electric refrigerator, near lake Park. H-R cars. 512 S. CORONADO.
BRAND NEW—HOLLYWOOD. 3-room suites overlooking beautiful patio, bedroom has full length mirror, tiled bath with shower. Garage and locker. Dinette with table and chairs. In-a-door bed. Free electric refrigeration. 4008 N. HIGH.
$35 LARGE DOUBLE, twin bed with garage. 1327 N. KINGSLEY DR.
$40 UP—New front double. Frigidaire, gas. Lights included. 238 North Rossmore. Garage unfurnished apt. nicely furnished. 232 N. CATALINA.
3 ROOMS, ideal arrangement. Frigidaire, garage. 132 N. KENMORE.
$32.50 BRAND new singles, refrigeration, 1411 W. 21st.
BEAUTIFUL CORNER, new 3 rooms. 818 S. COCHRAN AVE. block Wilshire.
$12 MONTH, room and inclosed porch, gas, light, free. 1102 EDGEWARE.
WINDSOR TERRACE, 344 N. Vendome. Modern single. Frigidaire. 227-50.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished —21½

EL MIRADOR
NOW OPEN
4 AND 3 ROOMS
6-ROOM ROOF BUNGALOW
SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE
1302 N. SWEETZER AVE.
Drive west on Sunset to 8304 Block
JUST COMPLETED
3 and 4 rooms, garage, $75-$85.
FASHIONABLE HOLLYWOOD
HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT
Ultra modern, artistic, extra wall bed, steel shower. Sound-proof.
420 MONTH SYCAMORE
2 blocks east of LA Brea.
3½ blocks north of Beverly.
CORAL GABLES
New, modern, beautiful 3 rooms. Studio windows. Spanish garden outlook, tile baths, basement garage.
1235 N. Sweetzer Ave.
Off Sunset, between Hollywood and Beverly Hills. Manager, Apt. 3-J.
NEW, modern, refrigeration and service. Choice location. 620 SOUTH ARDMORE. EX. 2576.
$20—SINGLES—VERY LIGHT MODERN. NEWLY DECORATED. Apply Apt. 1, 5101½ N. WESTERN.
3-ROOM, $25, stove, wall bed, office or apartment. 704 N. Vermont. New building.
CHEAP rentals to Japanese or Mexicans, rear. 746 N. Hill. HE. 9479.
NEW, funny corner upper, $25. 2205 W. 20th St. Garage, 1 car. 1 block $35. LARGE double, lower, new, garage, $34 S. Orange Grove. OR. 9080.
NEW, 4 ROOM, upper. 1430 N. SYCAMORE. 2 bedrooms. Garage, porch or patio

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest —23-A

5-ROOM beautiful S. upper, 2 bedrooms, piano, porch, garage, ice, real home, reasonable. 838½ S. Normandie.
5 ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED Grand piano, 2 baths, garage, $85. 939 S. FEDORA. DR. 7454.
6-ROOM upper duplex, garage. Very desirable. 1045 S. Sierra Bonita.
6 BEAUTIFUL rooms, grand piano, 3 baths, $85. 939 S. Fedora. DR. 7454.
5-ROOM new upper, $95; large living room, dining room, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 stall showers, Frigidaire, garage. Ideal location. 8517 HORNER. RO. 9841.
5 ROOMS, sleeping porch, attractive, newly decorated upper south, $65; in heart of Symons-8th st. shopping district. N. S and car. 809½ S. Vermont.
5 ROOMS, bath, lower, buffet, large closets, disappearing bed. Suitable for business. $50. 2739 Beverly Blvd. WA. 2847.
5-ROOM upper, $36. Most delightful flat in city. 2712½ W. Pico, near Forum. WAsh. 0606. VAn. 9521. Gentiles.
5 ROOMS, Wilshire district, beautifully furnished, electric refrigeration, garage, janitor. 110½ S. Kenmore.
5-ROOM, $65; nicely furnished, modern, close in. 421 S. New Hampshire.
5-ROOM lower duplex, garage. Frigidaire, refrigerator, $45. 1017 W. 37th st.
5-ROOM, beautiful duplex, complete home, close in, quiet. DR. 5284.
5-ROOM flat, $40. 1112½ S. Westmoreland. Large lot, car of Westmoreland.
5 LARGE, cool rooms. Charming home. 2 beds. $40. 1135 W. 18TH ST.
5-ROOM, richly furnished, Kelvinator, garage, $45. 2325 Fed ave. Lower.
5 ROOMS, linen, silver, piano, strictly modern. $55. 1532 8TH AVE.
5-ROOM modern, completely furnished, close in. 1207 8TH AVE.
5 ROOMS, sleeping porch. Completely furnished. $45. 2 rooms, complete home, $30. 3 rooms, completely furnished, $23. 2874 W. 15th St. RO. 5141.
5 ROOMS, close in, on hill overlooking Echo Park; new, beautifully decorated, extra bed, garage, $45. 1016 W. LEMINGTON PL.
4 LOVELY new rooms, tile bath. Frigidaire, electric dishwasher, garage. $45-$75. DU.8303, 730 N. Occidental.
4 ROOMS, extra bed, garage. Janitor service, furnished. Unfurnished. 436 Boston ave. Apt. 3. 24th ave.
4 ROOM, NEW, $55. A REAL HOME. Extra bed, tile shower, garage. 4520 Saturn, off West Blvd. car line.
4-ROOM upper, very attractive, 3 exposure, good beds, $45; garage, 1040 S. BONNIE BRAE. DX. 1229.
4-ROOM upper corner, tile bath, shower, sun porch. Wilton rugs, twin beds, Frigidaire. 2022 S. Normandie.
4-ROOM flat, overstuffed furniture. $25. 1145 W. 18 st. Garage. AT.6050.
4-ROOM, twin beds; extra bed. H car. Only $45. Key. 4565 Melrose.
4 LARGE modern rooms, $40, newly furnished, 2 beds. 1662 S. Ardmore.
4-ROOM, cool, furnished, well appointed, $35. 2192½ W. 27th st.
4-ROOM upper, $35, sleeping porch. Kelvinator. 523 N. Heliotrope Dr.
4 ROOMS, garage, beautiful lower, $40. 5609 Country Club Dr. RA. 6364.
4 ROOMS, front, mohair, Wilton rugs, Frigidaire, $45. 2868½ Van Buren.
4 ROOMS, overstuffed, sleeping porch, $35. 1120½ S. Berendo. DR. 2369.
4 ROOMS, one bedroom, extra bed, modern utilities, $40. 818 S. Hobart.
4 ROOMS, nicely furnished, real home. Garage. 417 N. Normandie ave.
4 LARGE rooms, air condition, garage, car. 1667 W. 24th st.
4 ROOMS, beautiful Frigidaire, garage $50. 321½ N. Almont. OX. 9694.
4-ROOM, cretonne and silver, Frigidaire, 123½ N. Edgemont. WA.9694.
4 ROOMS, tile bath, overstuffed. 2 beds, $35. 1309½ Dupar Pl.
3-ROOM sunny, nicely furnished, overstuffed, $35. 3059½ W. 11th st. L car. 6 Hobart, block south.
3 ROOMS, attractive upper, garage, $30. Near Beverly-Vermont. OL. 7214.
3-ROOM cozy flat, close in, real yellow kitchen. 1029 W. 18th St.
3-ROOM lower, bedroom, extra bed, nook, garage. 831 N. Kenmore. H car.
3-ROOM corner, lower, large living room, near schools. 1629 PORTLAND.
3-ROOMS, $25-$28, overstuffed, water, light, paid. L car. 3187 W. 10th St.
3-ROOM, $30 up, monthly, free phone. 1331 W. 4th St. DR. 8109.
3-ROOM, $32.50, good neighborhood, close in. 1003 Kensington. PA.0240.
YOUNG lady to share home; no invalids; best references; furnished and expected; fine opportunity for right party to make some real friends. Call Sunset. AX. 9288.
LARGE lower. Extra well furnished. Radio, everything included. Bargain. $45. 1312 Albany St. AT. 6201.
LADY, alone, will share attractive, spacious flat with lady. AT. 7864.

Hollywood —22-W

5-ROOM modern, completely furnished upper flat, near Vine and Hollywood Boulevard. 1821 N. Argyle. HE. 2737 or GR. 2906.
5 EXTRA large rooms. Owner's beautiful home. 1812 N. Berendo. MO.15084
5 ROOMS nicely furnished. 624 N. St. Andrews Pl., near Melrose-Western.
5-ROOM modern flat, $60, completely furnished, piano. Frigidaire. Garage. Near Junior Hi. 831 Las Palmas.
4 ROOMS, light and airy, near Hollywood Bowl. Garage $30. HE. 0034.
4 AIRY rooms, $45, overstuffed. Frigidaire. 4000 N. Western, near Melrose.
3-ROOM flat, garage. 1355 N. Westmoreland Ave., Hollywood, $25. Take "O" car to Fountain St. Owner.
3 LARGE rooms, extra wall bed. Garage. $45. 822 N. Hayworth. OR.1921

South and Southwest —22-B

6 ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHED. GARAGE. $30. 915 W. 54TH ST.
5-ROOM newly furnished, tile bath, 3 beds, $30. 3031 Raymond. RE.9672.
4 ROOMS, 2nd floor, 2 beds, garage, newly decorated, $30. 624 W. 43d St.
4 ROOMS, extra bed, $32.50. 2 rooms, 2 beds, $25. Garages. 1730 W. 64 st.
3-ROOM lower south, nearly new, complete, all-tile shower, 2 porches, garage. 843. 4201 S. Normandie.
3-ROOM duplex, breakfast nook, $30. J-V cars, extras. 1215 W. 36th st.
$15—NEW BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 3-ROOM FLAT, 2 beds, phone. 1931½ W. 39th Place.
$36 TO $45. Clean, comfortable furnished home, 2 beds, new overstuffed, garage. 323-343 W. VERNON.

East and Southeast —22-C

3 ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, modern, disappearing bed, adults. 163½ E. 35th st. RU. 5738-M.

North and Northeast —22-F

4-ROOM elegant lower, near Sycamore Park. Garage, $40. No children or pets. 123½ E. Ave. 44. GA. 0954.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —23-A

7-ROOM upper duplex, 2 baths, extra lavatory, Frigidaire, electric dish washer, double garage. Rent reasonable. Open for inspection Sunday. Phone WA. 2538, 382 N. Detroit.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —23-A

7-ROOM upper duplex, ½ block Wilshire. Exclusive district and building. 2 bathrooms, tile showers, 2 garages, unit heat, refrigeration. Slightly modern. 733 S. Burnside. WH. 2495.
7 ROOMS, upper duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, unit heat, double garage. 108 S. Orange Dr.
7-ROOM upper duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, unit heat, double garage, close car. 8445 W. 4th st.
6 LARGE rooms, sleeping porch, garage, half 2-story double house, excellent location. 2165 W. 24th. Adams car. 8th.
6 ROOMS, new, lower duplex, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, 2 tile showers, electric refrigeration. 1436 CANFIELD ST. OX. 9794.
6-ROOM flat, 2 baths, Frigidaire, garage. Rent reasonable. 6311 Wilshire Blvd. Phone WY. 3119 or WH. 2538.
6 ROOMS, sunny upper duplex, close to everything, wonderful view, $40. Adults. 2022 4TH AVE.
5-ROOM, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, garage. After 2 p.m. 454 S. BERENDO.
5-ROOM, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration, $90. 138 N. Kenmore.
5 ROOMS, DUPLEX, 3 BEDROOMS, TILE, FRIGIDAIRE, GARAGE. $52.50. 1108 CORBIN AVE. GR. 7187.
5 ROOMS, beautifully decorated; 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, shower, garage, $55. 244 S. New Hampshire.
5-ROOM south upper, beautiful grounds. Near Westlake Park. $55. 224 S. WESTLAKE.
5 ROOMS, modern, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, free hot water, garage. S. V. R cars. 868. 413 S. New Hampshire.
5-ROOM, bedrooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, garage. $65. 1401 S. Bonnie Brae.
5 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, electric refrigeration, 619½ S. Hobart. WA. 6486.
6 AND 7-ROOM duplex, $60 and $90. Unit heat. 933 and 935 S. Sycamore.
8 BEAUTIFUL rooms, $55. Frigidaire, garage. 2412 Cremaway. EX. 1973.
6 MODERN rooms, upper duplex, $40. 2311 S. Budings. WH.2711. WY.4271.
6 ROOMS, $45; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 garages. Frigidaire. 411 S. Burlington.
5-ROOM duplex, redecorated, conveniently located. Must be seen to be appreciated. Rent $35. 1271 E. Sycamore. Phone JEfferson 3111.
3 ROOMS, new remodeled, very reasonable price. On 8th avenue, near Pico; walking distance L.A. High. Phone 130715. 5778 AVE.
3-ROOM new lower. All modern conveniences. No reasonable offer refused. Must rent today. 116 Croft ave., W. of Fairfax. 1 car to Fairfax. OR. 3418.
3-ROOM flat, tile bath, separate tiled shower, Frigidaire. 1480 Woostar st., block Beverly Blvd. and Pico. WA. 2985. JACOBS.
5 LARGE rooms, upper or lower, south side, nicely decorated, electric refrigeration. 241 S. New Hampshire.
5 ROOMS, unusually attractive, south flat, large sleeping porch, with drapes. Frigidaire, patio porch. 256 S. Alexandria ave.
5-ROOM attractive lower duplex. Available July 15. Electric refrigeration, unit heat, garage. Near Beverly Blvd. car. 1000 S. Bonnie Brae.
5 Rooms near Westlake Park, newly decorated and new sink. $40. Call DU. 5800. Manager.
5-ROOM upper, nook, garage, east front. Fine view. Between 1st st. and Beverly. 1000 S. KENMORE.
5 ROOMS, new, $35, electricity, refrigeration, tile features, fireplace, garage. 1820 S. Westmoreland. car.
5 ROOMS and sleeping porch, upper duplex, lawns front and rear, fine view. 323 S. CARONDELET.
5-ROOM, Frigidaire, unit heat, built-in cabinets, garage. Only $45. 928 S. Orange Grove. WY. 4598.
5 ROOMS, upper duplex, garage, $35. 1-room apartment, $15. 1017 W. 37th st.
5 ROOMS, upper duplex, garage, $35. 920 N. Kenmore Ave. OL. 6041 line.
5 LARGE ROOMS, UPPER SOUTH. Near car line, garage. 1 block Pico. Near city. 1639 MARIPOSA.
5 ROOMS, NORMANDIE GARDENS, Ambassador district, Frigidaire, garage. Exclusive. 831 S. NORMANDIE.
5-ROOM strictly modern, 2 bedrooms, large breakfast nook, garage, ONLY $35. 1017 W. 37th st.
5 ROOMS, breakfast room in upper triplex. Near store, schools. 524 N. Gramercy. Apt. 3. Garage.
5-ROOM modern flat, Beverly Hills. Worth $50. $35 if taken at once. AX. 2981.
5-ROOM, lower, $55. Attractive. Garage, Frigidaire. 6149 Orange St. 1 block Wilshire and Fairfax. HE.0705.
5-ROOM lower south flat. Colored tile bath, unit heat, Frigidaire, refrigeration. $35, adults. 328 N. Genesse.
5-ROOM beautiful flat formerly $60, now $45. Janitor service. 1026 S. Catalina near Ambassador. RO. 9047
5-ROOM upper, extra bed, garage, $45. Unit heat. Gas range. Key. 4565 Melrose.
5-ROOM upper, very attractive, 3 exposure, good beds. $45. Garage. 1040 S. BONNIE BRAE. DX. 1229.
4-ROOM upper corner, tile bath, shower, sun porch. Wilton rugs, twin beds, Frigidaire. 2022 S. Normandie.
4-ROOM flat, overstuffed furniture. $25. 1145 W. 18 st. Garage. AT.6050.
4-ROOM, twin beds; extra bed. H car. Only $45. Key. 4565 Melrose.
4 LARGE modern rooms, $40, newly furnished, 2 beds. 1662 S. Ardmore.
4-ROOM, cool, furnished, well appointed, $35. 2192½ W. 27th st.
4-ROOM upper, $35, sleeping porch. Kelvinator. 523 N. Heliotrope Dr.
4 ROOMS, garage, beautiful lower, $40. 5609 Country Club Dr. RA. 6364.
4 ROOMS, front, mohair, Wilton rugs, Frigidaire, $45. 2868½ Van Buren.
4 ROOMS, overstuffed, sleeping porch, $35. 1120½ S. Berendo. DR. 2369.
4 ROOMS, one bedroom, extra bed, modern utilities. $40. 818 S. Hobart.
4 ROOMS, nicely furnished, real home. Garage. 417 N. Normandie ave.
4 LARGE rooms, air condition, garage, car. 1667 W. 24th st.
4 ROOMS, beautiful Frigidaire, garage $50. 321½ N. Almont. OX. 9694.
4-ROOM, cretonne and silver, Frigidaire, 123½ N. Edgemont. WA.9694.
4 ROOMS, tile bath, overstuffed. 2 beds, $35. 1309½ Dupar Pl.
3-ROOM sunny, nicely furnished, overstuffed, $35. 3059½ W. 11th st. L car. 6 Hobart, block south.
3 ROOMS, attractive upper, garage, $30. Near Beverly-Vermont. OL. 7214.
3-ROOM cozy flat, close in, real yellow kitchen. 1029 W. 18th St.
3-ROOM lower, bedroom, extra bed, nook, garage. 831 N. Kenmore. H car.
3-ROOM corner, lower, large living room, near schools. 1629 PORTLAND.
3-ROOMS, $25-$28, overstuffed, water, light, paid. L car. 3187 W. 10th St.
3-ROOM, $30 up, monthly, free phone. 1331 W. 4th St. DR. 8109.
3-ROOM, $32.50, good neighborhood, close in. 1003 Kensington. PA.0240.
YOUNG lady to share home; no invalids; best references; furnished and expected; fine opportunity for right party to make some real friends. Call Sunset. AX. 9288.
$75 MONTH. Beautifully furnished 6-room home, 2 bedrooms, tile bath. General Electric refrigeration. 329 S. CARONDELET.
$50—UNUSUAL seclusion and quiet, cool, airy front single flat, garage. Frigidaire, extras. 1519 ELEVADO. off 3119 Sunset. MA. 1207.
1731 S. Kingsley Dr.
4 rooms, beautifully completely furnished, garage, choice location.
YOUNG man to share apartment, highest references furnished and expected; fine opportunity for right party to make some real friends. Call Sunset. AX. 9288.
LARGE lower. Extra well furnished. Radio, everything included. Bargain. $45. 1312 Albany St. AT. 6201.
LADY, alone, will share attractive, spacious flat with lady. AT. 7864.

Hollywood —22-W

5-ROOM modern, completely furnished upper flat, near Vine and Hollywood Boulevard. 1821 N. Argyle. HE. 2737 or GR. 2906.
5 EXTRA large rooms. Owner's beautiful home. 1812 N. Berendo. MO.15084
5 ROOMS nicely furnished. 624 N. St. Andrews Pl., near Melrose-Western.
5-ROOM modern flat, $60, completely furnished, piano. Frigidaire. Garage. Near Junior Hi. 831 Las Palmas.
4 ROOMS, light and airy, near Hollywood Bowl. Garage $30. HE. 0034.
4 AIRY rooms, $45, overstuffed. Frigidaire. 4000 N. Western, near Melrose.
3-ROOM flat, garage. 1355 N. Westmoreland Ave., Hollywood, $25. Take "O" car to Fountain St. Owner.
3 LARGE rooms, extra wall bed. Garage. $45. 822 N. Hayworth. OR.1921

South and Southwest —22-B

6 ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHED. GARAGE. $30. 915 W. 54TH ST.
5-ROOM newly furnished, tile bath, 3 beds, $30. 3031 Raymond. RE.9672.
4 ROOMS, 2nd floor, 2 beds, garage, newly decorated, $30. 624 W. 43d St.
4 ROOMS, extra bed, $32.50. 2 rooms, 2 beds, $25. Garages. 1730 W. 64 st.
3-ROOM lower south, nearly new, complete, all-tile shower, 2 porches, garage. 843. 4201 S. Normandie.
3-ROOM duplex, breakfast nook, $30. J-V cars, extras. 1215 W. 36th st.
$15—NEW BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 3-ROOM FLAT, 2 beds, phone. 1931½ W. 39th Place.
$36 TO $45. Clean, comfortable furnished home, 2 beds, new overstuffed, garage. 323-343 W. VERNON.

East and Southeast —22-C

3 ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, modern, disappearing bed, adults. 163½ E. 35th st. RU. 5738-M.

North and Northeast —22-F

4-ROOM elegant lower, near Sycamore Park. Garage, $40. No children or pets. 123½ E. Ave. 44. GA. 0954.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —23-A

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5-ROOM lower south flat. Colored tile bath, unit heat, Frigidaire, refrigeration, $35, adults. 328 N. Genes

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Southwest

8-ROOM stucco bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in kitchen, tile bath, water-heater, garage, $35. 1236 W. 42nd.

8-ROOM house, 2 baths, very large lot, $45. 1236 W. 42nd.

8-ROOM duplex, modern, large lot, $35. 1236 W. 42nd.

8-ROOM house, 2 baths, very large lot, $45

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

Furniture at Auction —30-A

AUCTION TUES., 10 A.M.
1734 W. 54TH STREET. Furniture, rugs, 4 rooms; beds, living and dining room, overstuffed set, Chaise lounge, day bed, rockers, tables, chairs, curtains, $150 dresser, mirrors, dressers, twin beds, china cabinet, $250 tile refrigerator, range, dishes, utensils, linens, brie-a-brac, large lot goods in garage. House for rent. STEVENS-LENNERD Co., Banks, Auctioneer. AX. 0918.

Furniture Auction
Tues., July 15, 9:30 A.M.
MARTIN GREEN AUCTION HOUSE
2020 SO. VERMONT AVE.
Furniture, Rugs, Upright and Baby Grand pianos, all electric Radios, everything to furnish your home.
COME PREPARED TO BUY.
MARTIN GREEN, AUCTIONEER.
TUESDAY, July 15, commencing at 10 a.m., the Baltimore Hotel, corner 5th and Los Angeles streets, we will sell unclaimed baggage and pool room fixtures. Also clear stand fixtures, stools, chairs, cash registers, etc. M. FEIGENBAUM, Auctioneer, VA. 9300.
AUCTION 1848 W. Adams, July 17th, 2 p.m., 4 office desks, chairs, rugs, cabinets, 3-room glass top partition, piano. Walter C. Prentiss, Auctioneer

Furniture Wanted —30-W

ORIENTAL rugs, painting, complete household furnishings. Will you cut immediately for cash at auction. HARRISON AUCTION AND SALES CO., 401 Roosevelt Bldg., 727 W. 7th St., Los Angeles. TU. 8241.
SQUIRES FURNITURE AUCTION, WISHINGS FOR CASH. REMOVE AT YOUR CONVENIENCE.
WESTMORE 8291
LEWIS & HART, Evenings RE. 3402

MORE CASH
Furniture, pianos, radios, bedding, etc. Take possession at your convenience. April RE. 5067, OR. 4603.
WE pay the most. All cash. Call
RI. 3353 OR EX. 3904
We have largest demand in city for furniture, rugs, pianos and linens.
ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE WANTED. WE MEAN BUSINESS. I MEAN CASH. CALL ANY TIME.
You Gain 30% HU. 1985
More Cash for Furniture
The Open Market GL.0707
Call REpublic 9404
Let GREEN prove that he pays more for your Furniture and Furnishings.
WHEN ready to sell your furniture, any amount, call CALHOUN'S for cash. RA. 5507. Evenings, OR. 5063.
ULTIMATE cash price for your furniture, rugs, pianos, radios. Call WE. 2991.
Call HUmbolt 5011
WE PAY THE PRICE!
Phone HUmbolt 4517
MORE MONEY—ANY AMOUNT—CASH! Your furniture is worth big money! Calling an old reliable firm. CASH. HU. 4148.
We Pay 25% More
If you mean business, call RE. 9218.
NEW radio and cash for good original furniture. 1942 W. Pico. Vera Stella, OR. 5184, or RE. 9600.
CALL HU. 4800
Want furniture at once for cash. FULL value for furniture, etc. Free storage if ready to sell. 1 to 3. Comm. 145 W. Washington. WE. 2652.
5 ROOMS complete for gorgeous diamond bracelet appraised $1650. Address T. Box 427, Times Branch.
PRIVATE party has large home. What have you? Call TU. 8241, Mr. Harrison.
WANTED USED FURNITURE BY MAPLE BED. FULL SIZE. UN. Offer.
WOULD like to buy furniture from private party. Call AX. 2811.
St. George show what he can do. More for your furniture. OR. 3728.
YOUNG couple desire to purchase furniture and piano. Call GR. 4027.
WANT FURNITURE FOR 12-UNIT COURT. PAY CASH. RE. 8502.
WANTED—Privately, furniture, rugs, linens, high grade. Address T. Box 427, Times Branch.
WANTED early colonial dressing table, mahogany. WA. 5911.
WANT high-grade furniture, rugs; pay cash. Call Mr. Harrison, OR. 4603.
TED PAYS MORE FOR FURNITURE. TRY ME. PHONE TR. 8705.
I PAY MORE for good furniture and rugs. DR. 0893. 1318 Wilshire Blvd.
CLERK, CHAINS, RANGE, BLICK, Vest sadie. Fisher 8101. Sunset

SEWING MACHINES—
For Sale, Exchange, Rte. —31-X

BARGAINS, largest number to choose from, drop-heads and table, $10 up. Sales, rental, repairing. Herrick, 432 S. Broadway.
JUST received new 12-inch electric portable, all colors. $28 EO. WESTERN SEWING machine almost new. Sacrifice if sold at once. RE. 8432.
SINGER portable electric model $70, cost $115. 928 W. 3rd. Apt. 10.
TRAVING, sacrifice Marshall & Wendell Empire grand, rolls. OX. 2440.
LADY will sell fine upright piano, bargain. 428 N. VERMONT.
VIOLINS—Two fine old foreign hand made. Sacrifice. Owner. RU. 7018.
CHICKERING baby grand, superb tone, like new, sacrifice. VE. 2217.
PENE Kimball, $60; Ivers & Pond, $65. Pianos, 2728 S. PICO.
PIANO, small upright; studio. Sacrifice. 4224 W. South Roosevelt.
$125 PHONOGRAPH like new and records. $5. 1457 W. ADAMS.
MASON & Hamlin piano $45, used. Ad. for Miss Burr, 915 S. Olive st.
MACHINE, cost $1400, beautiful new Baby Grand piano and new radio. WA. 9018.
$290 CHICKERING used grand $395. Wilshire Storage Co., 122 S. Western.
PIANOS, organs, mechanical music rolls, real 61 up. 624 W. 8th. TU. 5008.
PIANO, upright, walnut case; very fine, splendid condition. OX. 6834.
KIMBALL upright piano, $27 good condition. 175 Albany. 3392.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
Sale and Exchange —31

BARGAINS IN USED UPRIGHTS & GRANDS
Uprights $45, $65, $95 up.
Grands $355 up.
Used Steinways, Weber, Kurtzmann, Steck, Knabe, Hallet & Davis, Ivers & Pond, Mason & Hamlin, Chickering and other pianos.
WAREHOUSE
15th and Los Angeles Sts.
MANY BEAUTIFUL GRANDS.
New and used, at big reduction; slightly used baby grands, $295 up. Pianos, Chickering, Knabe, Steinway, Chickering, Knabe, Steinway, Mason & Hamlin, Weber, Steck, Hallet & Davis, Ivers & Pond, Kurtzmann, Kohler & Chase, others, priced from $25 to $1000. Also Player Pianos, Duo-Arts and Welte Mignons. Also Player Rolls.
RICHARDSON, 729 W. 7TH.
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
Pianos—Radios—Records
Band instruments, sheet music, etc.
BEYERING PIANO MERCHANTS.
$2850 Steck, grand. Prices slashed.
WALTER MUSIC CO., 734 S. Hill st.
OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY
Sale or rent $1 month up. 300 pianos, baby, studio, cottage, parlor models. Apply day later. Open nights and Sun. 1-5. 815 S. Hill. TR. 8281.
BEAUTIFUL Mason & Hamlin piano, slightly used. A monumental work of art. Sacrifice. Herman. $375. Storage. 913 S. OLIVE.
WILL allow reliable party to use my upright piano for the care of same. 1017 Silverado Street, Phone Sunset 2-8-8.
BUY YOUR PIANO AND RADIO on our RENTAL PLAN. 4th floor
May Co. Music Dept.
$600 BABY GRAND, $275. Knabe, Chickering, A. B. Chase, Kranich & Bach, Kimball, used grands. Wilshire Storage Co., 122 S. Western.
STEINWAY antique grand, $200. Dealer or parlor grand, $175. Terms. Musical Storage, 613 S. Olive.
PIANOS—Sacrifice small grand, one MAN. Latest model. Must be sold today. Price no object. Terms. 2524 6th ave.
BRONDES piano, fine tone, upright, large; plate glass dresser and table. 3626 LONDON st.
EXTRA low prices on used upright pianos. Hurtz—Sherman Play Piano Bargain Center, 1630 W. 7th st.
HAYNES Brothers upright piano, good condition, $75 takes it; you better hurry. WE. 2454. 1127 S. Grand.
PRIVATE party, sacrifice baby grand piano, practically new. 264 N. NORMANDIE.
$240 KNABE ART GRAND, $500. Artist case, beautiful condition. Wilshire Storage Co., 122 S. Western.
PERIGO grand pianos cheap. Large stock, nearly new, famous makes. Wilshire Storage Co., 122 S. Western.
$175 A. B. CHASE GRAND, $350. Parlor size, cannot be told from new. Wilshire Storage Co., 122 S. Western.
UNIQUE upright piano, $29.50 cash. 1631 Venice, near Western. 8 to 8.
BUCLAION piano, high grade, beautiful, will sell cheap. 837 W. 42nd pl.
PIANO, oak, good condition, $50. 1403 COLUMBIA DR. AL. 8526.
STODART baby grand piano, like new. OX. 0727.
SMALL size upright piano, $75. Phone AX. 4881.
BABY grand piano, high-grade, almost brand new, cheap. 619 S. 26th st.
GOOD grand piano, $150 today. 2251 Venice, near Western. Open 8 to 8.
LEAVING, sacrifice Marshall & Wendell Empire grand, rolls. OX. 2440.
LADY will sell fine upright piano, bargain. 428 N. VERMONT.
VIOLINS—Two fine old foreign hand made. Sacrifice. Owner. RU. 7018.
CHICKERING baby grand, superb tone, like new, sacrifice. VE. 2217.
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PIANOS, organs, mechanical music rolls, real 61 up. 624 W. 8th. TU. 5008.
PIANO, upright, walnut case; very fine, splendid condition. OX. 6834.
KIMBALL upright piano, $27 good condition. 175 Albany. 3392.

Fitzgerald's Alteration
SALE is now on in full force. Over 200 pianos must be sold. Reserved pianos in following makes: Knabe, Kimball, Steinway, Behr Bros., Mehlin, Ludwig, many others; $65 up; you can rent a piano as low as $2 per month up on term plan applying all rent on purchase later. NEW PIANOS, Hardman, Kimball, Taber, Fitzgerald and others. Baby grands, punalaw, studio, artists models, layers and reproducers. The special sales prices will move them quickly. Terms like rent. FITZGERALD'S, 727 S. Hill St. TR. 7311.
Open evenings till 9. OLIVE.
NEW violin, etc., $29.50, for $12, or books. P.O. box 1964, L. A.
$850 BABY grand piano, must be sold Sunday. $250. 2224 GRENSHAW.
BUNGALOW PIANO, LIKE NEW, 668. Rent or sell $1 week. 140 S. Broadway

For Rent —31-A

Good Pianos 50c Week
FREE DELIVERY PLAN
STARR, 3201 W. 54th St. VE. 7703.
NEW grands, upright pianos rented. Lowest rates. Reddin Music Co., 409 S. 3rd St.
"NEVER MEANS MACHINERY"
BARGAIN OFFERINGS, SLIGHTLY USED
We need the room.
1½-ton Geared Chain Hoist....$27
3½-gr. Geared Arbor Press.... 25
WEBER Crank Pin Turning Tool. 35
4½x4½ Air Compressor..... 190
Buffalo Hand Forge..... 35
Welding Tables, each..... 10
1-4 Capacity Hand Shear..... 15
10" Motor Driven Disc Grinder 42
WaterBury Rick Presses..... 45
Vertical Rod Presses..... 45
8-ft. wood bending brakes..... 60
20" Hand Drill Press..... 90
New Hosfield Combination Iron Benders..... 35
Also bargains in NEW and Used Lathes, Milling Machines, Shapers and Sheet and Plate Working Machinery.
MEYER MACHINERY CO.
1839 Santa Fe ave. VA. 2762.
AIR COMPRESSORS
ALL SIZES, NEW AND USED.
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
¾-h.p. Lacer unit, $95.
¾-h.p. Baker unit, $110.
1-h.p. Unit 1635 tank, $125.
1-h.p. Lacer unit $145.
1-h.p. Lacer unit $135.
1-h.p. Baker unit, good shape, $295.
1½-h.p. Biv unit, 24x72 tank, $295.
5-h.p. 2-stage unit, 20x72 tank. Has been used approximately 2 weeks. A bargain. 30% discount.
5-h.p. Baker unit, 24x72 tank, $45.
ALL BARGAINS AT
FACTORY SALES OFFICE
BAKER HANSEN MFG. CO.
2645 W. PICO

Thompson Boiler Works
Steam Boilers and Water Heaters.
Oil, Gas and Oil Burners.
Heating Plants, Power Plants.
Boiler Repairing.
Heating Engineers
USED MACHINE TOOLS
14"x8' Carrol lathe, chucks.....$165
9"x18' Bridgeford and Taper $85
15" Smith Milling Shaper..... 195
No. 2 Brown Sharp Universal Grinder..... 425
Many Other Bargains.
Modern Machinery & Supply Co.
810 S. Flower. TR. 8281. VA. 1741.
AUTO SALES AND SERVICE EQUIPMENT
Shop equipment, furniture and fixtures, complete. Compressor benchet, tools, everything, modern shop; desks, safe, adding machine, etc. Apply at once.
HARVEY OLDSMOBILE CO.
711 S. Los Angeles St., Anaheim.
AIR COMPRESSOR
BARGAINS
AT COST PRICES WHILE
REMODELING OUR BUILDING.
U. S. EQUIPMENT CO.
501 W. WASHINGTON. WE. 2202.
NEW low prices on welding and cutting equipment. A complete stock of parts. 109 E. 11TH. WE. 9324.
SELF-generating, gas driven, lighting plant and big stock of parts. Air compressor, 110 E. 11th st. WE.8442.
RESULT MACHINE TOOLS
Easy Payment Plan
Palmer-Olven Co., 2014 Santa Fe ave.
220-Pt. Sullivan used portable compressor, air condition, $75. The Rix Company, Inc., 694 Santa Fe ave.
ELECTRIC motors, lots of them. Give us a ring. Bill. ROLLINS, 953 North Main st. MU. 6421.

Tractors, Farm Implements—32-T

WANTED for cash, a Fordson tractor in A-1 condition with rubber tires and preferably equipped with single drum winch Pacific Equipment & Construction Co., 1515 West Jefferson Street. Empire 1193.
REPOSSESSED TRACTORS.
Finance Co., must sell now.
INTERNATIONAL CLETRAC. HOLT
219 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

Machinery Wanted —32-W

PUMP WANTED. Used jack or turbine, capacity 50 to 100 gallons per minute, depth 450 feet. Address V. Box 11, Times Office.
ELECTRIC power, 4 wanted. Call OR. 9079 before 2:30 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale —33

COMB Popper, Electric, New War. Piano Rolls, good new. Safe, fireproof, 43" tall, 30x28. Desk, 54" x 30", roll top, and chair. American Adding and listing machine.
Check writer, one Folsder National. Dining Table, 54" oak, 12 foot Extension.
Iron Bed, Springs, Mattress, Sanitary Cot, Two Rockers, Bakers 5-foot mixing table.
Assortment jewelry objects.
E. E. Green, 1547 So. Hayworth. W.Y. 4034.
FOR SALE
New and Second Hand Structural Steel, Plates and reinforcing Steel. Shafting.
Steel of all descriptions. We cut to size and deliver to any part of the city.
Western Iron & Metal Co.
Main Office and Yard Branch
2500 Santa Fe Ave. 1815 Main st.
Phones Jefferson 1268. CA. 1417.
CLOSING OUT
10,000 Feet Plaster Board, $17.50 M.
20,000 Rolls High Grade Roofing $1.25 Roll. 555 Gallons House Paints. All colors, $1.35 Gallon. 20,000 Rolls Tapestry Wall Paper 10c Roll. 800 S. San Pedro St. No phone orders.
Meat Market Fixtures
Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO. 27th and Alameda. VE. 9101.
BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES
Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. SOUTH-WESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO., 50th and Long Beach Ave.
AUTOMATIC water heaters, all sizes and makes. Some used as demonstrators. Lists 1930 models. Guaranteed one year. Open Sunday morning. 1615 W. 54th st. VE. 7709.
TRUNK, walrus hide, 42" case, automatic pistol, electric cooker, cash register, typewriter and desk. GR. 7038.
AUTOMATIC water heaters, used, $12; heaters, $5; bath tub, $14; toilets, $12; basins, $8; sinks, $2; traps, $3. 203 E. Manchester. TR. 6240.
AUTOMATIC water heater, used Pittsburgh; large enough for apartment house. Cost $250, will sell for $80. Kelsey, 1440 W. Slauson. TR. 7014.
Kelsey, 1440 W. Slauson. TR. 7014.
STEAM table, restaurant sink, water heater, tables, stools, egg plate, etc. Sacrifice. 1504 W. Ramona, Alhambra.
GUNS—Collection fine shotguns, rifles, binoculars. Esty, Waltham, Howard, Hamilton watches. New. Hall price. Call Sunday only. WE. 8317.
AUTOMATIC water heaters, Pittsburgh No. 8, nearly new. For hotel. Cheap. No. 4 Rund. 560. Open Sun. morning. 1611 W. 54th st. VE. 7709.
BUILDING materials. Easy payments. CANE BUILDING SUPPLY CO., 329 E. 9th. Corner Maple. TR. 7943.
SPECIAL new and second-hand plumbing. 426 E. Slauson. AX. 6084.
Southern California Wrecking Co.
WASHERS, used, Easy, Maytag, others. Also new apartment size washers at $52.50. Terms. 928 W. 7th. TR. 7618.
MAYTAG, $85; others, $15 up; sweepers, $10 up; motors, $5 up. 1231 W. 9th.
BOOTBLACK stand, 8 chairs, cash register, etc. To be removed. Oriental Hotel, 626 S. HILL.
SAVAGE reducing machine, cost $125, will take $25. 647 N. Gardner. OR. 8681.
MUSSO camp bed, architect tools, 12-square. Sacrifice. 1935 S. Bronson.
$12 SPRINGS PIANO ELIMINATOR FOR RADIO. $5. OR. 4548.
BOAT, collapsible canvas, cost $45; sell $20. North Hollywood 1432.
MAYTAG WASHER, late model, like new, $110 cash. 7422 S. Vermont.
AIR paint sprayers, $25, $48 up. Paint guns, $8. 116 E. 11TH. WE. 8442.
PULL-Sized wardrobe trunk for sale. Phone HO. 1349.
MASSAGE table, also chiropractor's table. 1115 W. 7th st. VA. 7042.
BARBER chair, 2 Koch. 2117 W. 78TH STREET.
HOFFMAN PRESS, LIKE NEW. $225 924 W. 2ND ST.
MAYTAG WASHER, late model, like new, $110 cash. 7422 S. Vermont.
PORTABLE Victrola, records. Baby Stroller. Hartman trunk. OX. 2776.
FIVE-gallon coffee urn, cost $65. Sell for $20. 1611 S. Jefferson st.
Maytag washer $60. Motor and ironer $35, after 3 p.m. 1052 W. Florence.
POOL AND SNOOKER TABLES and supplies new, used. 2104 Maple ave.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Sale and Exchange —33

WE ARE OFFERING AT EXCEPTIONAL LOW PRICES THE FOLLOWING USED MACHINERY:
Used Machine Tools
1—16x8 American quick change lathe.....$450
1—24" Barnes drill press..... 275
1—No. 0 Foster screw machine 140
1—No. 2 Oakley T. & C. Grinder..... 425
1—No. 1½ National bolt threader..... 150
1—United States Machine Tool miller..... 100
1—No. 3 Townsend riveter..... 200
1—No. 6 Gardner disk grinder.. 290
1—No. 1 Marvel hack saw..... 75
1—No. 0 Greenerd arbor press 85
1—No. 3 Greenerd arbor press 135
1—No. 0 Portsmith hammer..$125
Used Woodworking Machines.
1—36" Power drum sander..... 180
1—36" Fay & Egan band saw.. 325
1—36" Fay & Egan band saw.. 325
1—Samuel Rogers knife grinder 75
1—14x48 Pandin wood lathe.... 90
1—12x8 Oliver wood lathe..... 130
1—Hatchet Jointer and saw.... 225
1—20x6 Century combination.. 325
1—No. 101 Crescent woodworker..... 750
Many other exceptional buys in new and used machinery.
SHAW-MINER-BAKEWELL CO.
409 E. 3rd St.
"NEVER MEANS MACHINERY"
BARGAIN OFFERINGS, SLIGHTLY USED
We need the room.
1½-ton Geared Chain Hoist....$27
3½-gr. Geared Arbor Press.... 25
WEBER Crank Pin Turning Tool. 35
4½x4½ Air Compressor..... 190
Buffalo Hand Forge..... 35
Welding Tables, each..... 10
1-4 Capacity Hand Shear..... 15
10" Motor Driven Disc Grinder 42
WaterBury Rick Presses..... 45
Vertical Rod Presses..... 45
8-ft. wood bending brakes..... 60
20" Hand Drill Press..... 90
New Hosfield Combination Iron Benders..... 35
Also bargains in NEW and Used Lathes, Milling Machines, Shapers and Sheet and Plate Working Machinery.
MEYER MACHINERY CO.
1839 Santa Fe ave. VA. 2762.
AIR COMPRESSORS
ALL SIZES, NEW AND USED.
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
¾-h.p. Lacer unit, $95.
¾-h.p. Baker unit, $110.
1-h.p. Unit 1635 tank, $125.
1-h.p. Lacer unit $145.
1-h.p. Lacer unit $135.
1-h.p. Baker unit, good shape, $295.
1½-h.p. Biv unit, 24x72 tank, $295.
5-h.p. 2-stage unit, 20x72 tank. Has been used approximately 2 weeks. A bargain. 30% discount.
5-h.p. Baker unit, 24x72 tank, $45.
ALL BARGAINS AT
FACTORY SALES OFFICE
BAKER HANSEN MFG. CO.
2645 W. PICO
FOR SALE PIPE
New and Second Hand Pipe
Black and Galvanized
Boiler Tubes, Casings.
Call at our Pipe Yard and convince yourself as to our prices and quality.
Western Iron & Metal Co.
1815 N. Main st. 2500 Santa Fe Ave.
CA. 1417. VA. 1268.
14x42 LATHE style Hendey lathe, with taper, 3 chucks, tools, $600. No. 1½ Oxford Universal miller, $425. 3½ Cincinnati shaper, $275. 16-in. Lucas drill press, $75. 12-in. and 8-in. Fox lathes, 2-jaw chucks, taper attachments, small tools, etc. Oxford 6240.
TURBINE PUMP PARTS
Turbine pump column 200 ft., 9x2½ ft. 11-16 in. shaft.
Steel turbine pump with belt head, 140 ft., capacity 350 gallons per minute, $200. A. C. SMITH, Lexington Rd., Montrose. Phone 77-J.
ADAMS PIPE WORKS
NEW AND USED PIPE AND CASING FOR ALL PURPOSES
All sizes and kinds, threaded and plain end. Valves, fittings.
2000 Bay street, VA. 0111, TU. 4281.
BOILERS FOR EVERY PURPOSE
1½-horsepower to 25-horsepower in stock. New boilers at second-hand prices.
S. A. REIGEL & CO.
1810 E. 25th.
AIR compressors and paint sprayers, paint guns, tanks, hose. 865, 883, 1125. Tire outfits, full automatic, $49, $125, $140, $185. Separate tanks, accessories. CALIFORNIA RADIOS FOR RENT
All electric sets, $3-$4-$5-$7.50 per month. Southern California Radio Co., VE. 1161.
BEAND new 1930 Jackson Bell radio, 7 tubes, screen grid, model 65, complete, $89.50, will sell for $44.50 cash. Phone MU. 7844 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
MAJESTIC model like new. Few months old. Owner leaving city. Cost $147.50. Will sell for $60. Phone WA. 3419.
NEW radio, $29.50; rent or buy radios, $3 up. 1218 S. VENICE Blvd., near Western. Open until 9 p.m.
CROSLEY radio with speaker, $20. Victrola, many records. Fine shape, $15. 1517 N. LYNN ST.
ATWATER Kent, Model 60, console. Sacrifice, $90. MU. 4915. Monday.
MUST sacrifice Model 33 Zenith, $125 cash. Crenshaw 0628, mornings.
RADIO SERVICE, guaranteed, $1. Call WESTERN MUSIC CO., EX. 2644.
SHOW Angeles new radio, sacrifices. Also baby stand piano. WH. 8018

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Sale and Exchange —33

FOR SALE
Second-hand Machinery, Boilers, Tanks, Pumps, Motors, Pulleys, Belts, Transmission and a thousand other things too numerous to mention.
Call and then convince yourself that our prices are the lowest in the city. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.
Western Iron & Metal Co.
2500 SANTA FE AVE.
Phone JE. 1268 JE. 2604.
AIR COMPRESSORS
BLOWERS VACUUM CLEANERS
ALL SIZES, NEW AND USED.
¾-h.p. Lacer unit, new guarantee, $95.
¾-h.p. Baker unit, $110.
1-h.p. Unit 1635 tank, $125.
1-h.p. Lacer unit, $145.
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5-h.p. 2-stage unit, 20x72 tank. Has been used approximately 2 weeks. A bargain. 30% discount.
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BAKER HANSEN MFG. CO.
2645 W. PICO ST.
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New and Second Hand Pipe
Black and Galvanized
Boiler Tubes, Casings.
Call at our Pipe Yard and convince yourself as to our prices and quality.
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14x42 LATHE style Hendey lathe, with taper, 3 chucks, tools, $600. No. 1½ Oxford Universal miller, $425. 3½ Cincinnati shaper, $275. 16-in. Lucas drill press, $75. 12-in. and 8-in. Fox lathes, 2-jaw chucks, taper attachments, small tools, etc. Oxford 6240.
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Turbine pump column 200 ft., 9x2½ ft. 11-16 in. shaft.
Steel turbine pump with belt head, 140 ft., capacity 350 gallons per minute, $200. A. C. SMITH, Lexington Rd., Montrose. Phone 77-J.
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NEW AND USED PIPE AND CASING FOR ALL PURPOSES
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2000 Bay street, VA. 0111, TU. 4281.
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MUST sacrifice Model 33 Zenith, $125 cash. Crenshaw 0628, mornings.
RADIO SERVICE, guaranteed, $1. Call WESTERN MUSIC CO., EX. 2644.
SHOW Angeles new radio, sacrifices. Also baby stand piano. WH. 8018

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale —33

Office, Store Equipment—33-A

SHOWCASE BARGAINS
SPECIALS IN REBUILT STOCK
18 Refrigerator cases, all sizes.
350 Floor cases, all styles, sizes.
2 Complete soda fountains.
1 Fine cafeteria outfit complete. Lunch counters, back bars, booths, tables, chairs and stools.
PRICES ARE VERY LOW.
USED FIXTURE DEPT.
Weber Showcase & Fixture Co., Inc.
330 S. LOS ANGELES. VA. 3710.
Cafe And Store Fixtures
NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT
BOUGHT, SOLD, RENTED
EASY TERMS
Malted milk mixers.....$15
3-gallon twin cone urn.....$40
"Cass" pastry range.....$35
Madsen short-order range.....$85
Griddle plate and steam table..$50
Large soft drink or melon chest. $30
Restaurant stools.....$1.50
CALIF. STORE FIXTURE CO.
783 So. Los Angeles. PA. 4032.
STORE FIXTURES
Grocery, butcher, restaurant equipment of every description. "Davis Has It." New, renovated and bankrupt. We manufacture. Easy terms. Free parking. Davis Store Fixture Exchange, 1249-51 Main. WI. 9059.
Fixtures For All Kinds Stores and Restaurants
NEW AND USED
EXCHANGE NEW FOR OLD
Silva Fixture Co., 412 E. 9th st.
HALSTEAD DESK CO.
OFFICE FURNITURE
NEW AND USED
935 S. OLIVE. TU. 9068.
OFFICE FURNITURE
3 CARS FACTORY SECONDS
50 walnut and mahogany desks, $25, (40) 2nd-hand roll and flat desks, $10. WE RENT DESKS, FILES, SAFES. 523 S. Spring. Security Bldg. MU. 8668.
DESKS, sectional bookcases, tables, typewriter desk, $15; chairs, $2.75; arm chairs, $4.50; new 4-drawer steel letter files, $22.75; several oak-mahogany walnut desks, $22.50. Civic Gear Exchange, 109 S. Spring. MU. 8668.
SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, FIXTURES, OFFICE PARTITIONS. IMMENSE STOCK PRICED RIGHT. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 316-30 SO. LOS ANGELES ST. PHONE HU. 0460.
HANSON DESK CO.
1042 SO. OLIVE ST.
NEW and RE-NEWED
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Bought, Sold, Exchanged. WE. 1988.
CASH REGISTERS
New at $75 and up. Rebuilt ones at all prices. Easy terms. Guaranteed. 614 S. MAIN ST. VA. 8745.
COMPLETE OFFICE EQUIPMENT
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
SPECIAL DESK BARGAINS
NOW AT THE NEW
459 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.
CAFE fixtures, store equipment, used counters, showcases, refrigerators, steam tables, terms. California Store Fixture Co., 763 S. Los Angeles St.
USED office furniture, typewriters, typewriters. Western Office Furniture Co., 205 S. Hill. PA. 3795 and 96.
BLACK walnut back bar, 12 large mirrors, cooling system, 40-ft. black walnut lunch counter, steam table. Sacrifice. AX. 6084.
DESKS, SAFES, CHAIRS
We buy, sell, rent desks and files. LOS ANGELES OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO., 416 S. HILL. TR. 8281.
MCCRAY REFRIGERATORS AND DISPLAY CASES, new and used, terms. 1345 S. SANTA FE AVE.
NATIONAL cash register, late model, cost new $775. Bargain, $400. See Mr. Ware, 730 W. 8th. TR. 0194.
USED DESKS, FILES, SAFES. Furnish your office complete.
Cash or Terms. 1200 S. Grand ave.
MEAT and grocery fixtures. Tiled front, modern, complete outfit: cheap. 2044 No. El Molino, Pasadena.
2-HOLE soft ice cream cabinet, 6-pump fountain. Sell cheap. Used 6 months. Crescenta 948-J.
DPF-1000 safe, cost $1400 new, sell $100. Call between 10-2. 4841 BEVERLY BLVD. HE. 2667.
SCALES for grocery stores, butchers, meat markets, complete. Fairbanks floor scale, $35. 1526 S. Los Angeles.
TWO Mahogany Roll-Top typewriter desks, $25 each. Phone 64, Hoover, Construction Co.
SAFES, new or used; reliable quality; easy terms. Shelly's, 944 S. Main.
4 DRESSER sets, 2 DUCO, FANISH, CHEAP. OZ. 7409.
FIREPROOF office safe, good as new, $40. Phone Sunset 2-8-8.
CASH REGISTER BARGAINS, all sizes. Easy terms. 214 E. 9th. VA. 9221.
SODA fountain, 8-foot. Sacrifice. 6033 Hollywood. Apt. 4. HE. 4244.
USED OFFICE FURNITURE
631 S. Spring. 3rd Floor VA 5305.

Typewriters and Supplies, Adding Machines —33-B

ALL makes Adding, Bookkeeping Machines, Typewriters, Checkwriters, bought, sold and exchanged. TYPEWRITER INSPECTION CO., 1120 S. Hill. Phone TR. 7338. Free 24 hour service. Phone 322 West Second St. TRinity 8438.
ALL makes, regulits, at 30 to 70% below manufacturers' prices. Terms $5 monthly if desired. WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO., 449 S. Spring St. Phone TU. 5112.
ALL MAKES typewriters sold and rented, 200 machines to select from. Special 3 months' rental, $3. Rent. California Typewriter Exchange 1120 S. Broadway.
ADDING, bookkeeping machines and typewriters, bought, sold, exchanged. Los Angeles Adding Machine Co., 917 S. Broadway. TU. 8291.
REMINGTON, $10; Smith, $22.50; Underwood, $29. 208 W. 2nd st. VA.9938
UNDERWOOD typewriter, 200; multigraph No. 3, like new, 120½ W. 3rd.

Jewelry, Diamonds —33-E

DIAMONDS left with me to be sold, $25, $75, $125, $150, $200, $250, $350, $125, $250, $400, $500. Also a few other larger diamonds. Mountings platinum, white gold, $15 up; quality. Money back if not satisfied. Thousands of satisfied customers. 27 years in same building. Kusk, 406-7 Stimson Bldg., 3rd and Spring.
DIAMONDS, $5000 bank loan, due on my jewelry. Sell all or piece, small amount above loan. 4-karat emerald cut diamond; 3½-karat gentleman's ring; exquisite 2-karat platinum diamond ring; marquiss and emerald slave bracelet. WY. 8408.
DIAMOND ring, perfect blue-white, platinum diamond setting. Cost $450. Sacrifice, $290, cash. WA. 6361.
DIAMOND wedding ring, 5 diamonds. Sacrifice $20 cash. WA. 6380.
2 FINE lady's diamond rings, bargain. 1608 S. ALVARADO st. 1-20.
DIAMONDS FOR LESS AT KUSEL, 406-7 Stimson Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

Lumber, Building Materials—33-K

ALL KINDS of Building Materials—Doors, $1; windows, 50c; sheeting, 1x4, $10 M; 2x4 to 2x12, $18 M; new siding, $25 M.; flooring, $30 M.; laths, 25c bundle; sinks, $1; basins, $2; bath tub, $10. Plumbing fixtures, cabinets, low as $2; paint, $1 gallon; roofing, $1.25 roll; automatic heaters, $10; 48-in. hardwood maple flooring, cheap. STAR WRECKING CO., 930 East 9th st.
BARGAIN: brick, sash, lumber, doors, windows, plumbing, skylights, cheap. No. 3 Pittsburgh water heater, $100; cost $300; everything goes. Quick. 105 N. Spring st.
USED lumber, pipe, fittings, tubs, sinks, etc. Cheapest prices in town. We deliver. L. A. Wrecking Co., 810 E. 8th. Open Sunday. Overcooked.
BARGAINS, brick st., lumber $10 up. Pipe, lavatories, toilets, doors, windows, cheap. Wrecking. 105 N. SPRING ST.
CORRUGATED iron, special lot; new galvanized 24, 100 ft.; new galvanized brick face siding, $5 100 sq. ft. EMIL BROWN CO., 300 E. 9th st.
LUMBER, doors, windows, plumbing, pipe, etc., cheap. Wrecking, 6363 E. Alameda st.
10 M. old bricks at $3, clean and good. 924 W. 2ND ST.
WRECKING 30-room house, plumbing, lumber, fire escape. 90th, Alameda.

Houses to Be Moved —33-V

6-ROOM stucco, 2196 W. 25th. Will deliver on your lot. VA. 7404.
STUCCO, 5 rooms, 4-unit, all one building. 6323 Yucca st. off Vine.
DOUBLE garage and real estate office. 121 E. Vernon ave. AX. 4786.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale —33

Houses to be Moved —33-V

ATTENTION!!!
Income investors be sure to look into this. 4-family stucco, strictly modern, 5 rooms to each flat. 45x86.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

TRANSPLANTED HOOSIERS MEET

Yosemite Pioneers Born in Same Indiana County

Angeleno Visited Valley in 1885 for First Time

Mrs. Curry Now Spending Thirty-Second Year There

YOSEMITE PARK, July 12. (Exclusive)—E. H. Mauzy, 245 South Normandie avenue, Los Angeles, considers himself one of the pioneers of Yosemite Valley by reason of his first trip to the park in 1885. At a recent evening camp-fire entertainment it was discovered that Mr. Mauzy had enjoyed the beauties of Yosemite long before any other member of the group present. He came to California in 1881 from Rush county, Indiana, and visited the park four years later.

Another valley pioneer, Mrs. David A. Curry, who with her late husband founded Camp Curry in 1899, also is a Hoosier from Rush county and the pair enjoyed an exchange of reminiscences. Mrs. Curry has been active manager of the camp since 1917 and is spending her thirty-second season in the park.

When Mr. Mauzy visited Yosemite forty-five years ago he came into the famous valley from Merced on a six-horse stage by way of the Mariposa Grove of Big Trees. The trip took a day and a half. Now it is made in less than three hours over an all-year, paved highway. On the day after he left Yosemite the stage was held up by bandits—a frequent occurrence in those pioneer days. Mr. Mauzy settled permanently in Los Angeles in 1905 when the city had only 20,000 inhabitants. A cane that Mr. Mauzy cut from a manzanita bush in Yosemite in 1885 is still one of his prized possessions.

IRISH FEAR LAND MAY SINK IN SEA

Marine Erosion Serious Along Coast; Western Europe Affected

DUBLIN, July 12. (AP)—The Royal Irish Academy, Ireland's most learned body, has been debating the suggestion that Ireland is gradually sinking into the sea.

The marine erosion especially on the east coast has become serious. A learned engineer pointed out that during the past winter at many points there has been a marked lowering of the beach level.

The director of the State's geological survey said this coast depression was not merely local, but part of a depression affecting Western Europe. The land is sinking at present because, while both land and sea are rising, the sea is rising the more rapidly.

The sinking is a few centimeters per century.

Chinese Seek Remedies For Silver Slump

SHANGHAI, July 12. (Exclusive) Local bankers and merchants have conferred with Dr. H. H. Kung, Minister of Industry, Commerce and Labor, and T. V. Soong, Minister of Finance, in an effort to formulate measures to relieve the crisis caused by the slump in silver. The seriousness of the situation was pointed out recently in an announced probability of adoption of the gold standard.

At the meeting between local executives interested and the representatives of the government departments, one measure proposed is restriction of gold-bar speculation to stop manipulations, and another the importation of silver bullion to be restricted to the Central Bank of China.

Financial leaders here believe the first measure suggested is somewhat drastic, but said it probably will be promulgated if it becomes necessary. The second proposal was approved, it being pointed out it is the universal practice of State banks to exercise exclusive control over the importation of silver bullion.

The measures, it is understood, will be submitted shortly to the Central Political Council for discussion and action.

America Hurt by Too Varied Architecture

NEW YORK, July 12. (AP)—America has architectural indigestion, says J. Monroe Hewlett, vice-president of the American Institute of Architects.

That is due, not to too many buildings, but to too many half-baked ideas about how to shape them.

Mr. Hewlett says that just about every style of building known to man in the last 4000 years has been used as a style pattern for American structures.

Hatcheries Do More Business

SACRAMENTO, July 12. (AP)—Sales of chicks from California hatcheries during May were 31 per cent larger than for May, 1929, the Federal-State co-operative crop reporting service announced. Total sales of chicks for the first five months of 1930 were 30 per cent greater than in the corresponding period last year, as reported by the same hatcheries operating both years.

During May total sales were reported as 1,765,410, and the total for the first five months of the year was 14,160,497.

Sales of chicks to out-of-state buyers increased during the month 39 per cent of the total being sold outside, compared with 37.2 per cent in May, 1929.

MARCH FIELD CADET KILLED

Malcolm M. Coleman Victim of Desert Auto Crash

Two of His Comrades in Car Slightly Hurt

W. H. Oakley, Los Angeles, Driver of Other Car

BARSTOW, July 12.—Malcolm M. Coleman, 23-year-old March Field cadet, whose home was in Chicago, was fatally injured, and two other cadets sustained minor injuries in a peculiar head-on automobile collision six-mile south of Barstow this morning.

The four youths in a light roadster were killed in a crash with another driven by W. M. Oakley, 4645 Hazeltine avenue, Los Angeles, who was held for further investigation on recommendation of a Coroner's jury in San Bernardino, this afternoon.

Oakley, according to his story to Deputy Sheriff J. E. Parley, was en route from Las Vegas, and had been driving all night. Drowsing at the wheel, Oakley's car swerved to the left and went completely off the road. He awakened, however, in time to regain the road. A few moments later, his machine again swerved to the left just as the other machine approached at a speed of forty miles an hour. Oakley's machine was almost off the left side of the road when the crash came, the right fenders entangling with the left fenders of the cadet's machine. Neither machine upset nor badly damaged but Coleman was thrown out and sustained fatal injuries.

The cadet's car was driven by E. Harris and occupied also by R. Starr and L. W. Hunter, and four other March Field men, following in another machine, were en route to Trona to participate in a community celebration.

The body of the dead cadet was taken back to March Field, where funeral arrangements will be made after communicating with his parents.

Ventura Banks To be Branches of Larger One

VENTURA, July 12. — The First National and Home Savings banks of this city will become branches of the Bank of America of California on the 19th inst., it was announced today by Joseph M. Argabrite, president of the local institutions, and E. Cline, president of the Bank of America of California.

Since October, 1929, the First National and Savings banks have been affiliated with the Bank of America, and it was decided only recently that they were to become local branches of that bank, it was understood.

There will be no changes in management or personnel of the two local banks under the new arrangement, Argabrite said, and the local executives will remain in active charge with the same authority and discretionary powers as before. Officers will continue as managers of the local branches, and will be a vice-president of the Bank of America and a member of its board of directors.

The advisory board of directors of the banks will serve as advisory members of the Bank of America here.

The First National and Home Savings banks were organized in 1910. Initial capital stock of the former was $60,000, but this has increased until now it is $300,000, with surplus of $60,000. Initial capital of the Home Savings Bank was $50,000, but this also has increased until now the capital stock comes with a surplus of $40,000.

CAUSE AUTHOR OF NOTE VISITS LUGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH, July 12.—Among the notables visiting here was Onoto Watana, author of "Sunset Nightingale," one of the best books of a generation. Miss Watana, daughter of an English father and Japanese mother, she received her education in America and Europe. Her father, Prof. and actor, has been with his mother-in-law, Mrs. J. Dunn, who is a permanent guest at the Casa del Camino. Stopping at the same hotel are Prof. and Mrs. F. F. Wismer of Topeka, Prof. Wismer being a member of Topeka University; Mrs. Helen Powers, author, Miss Lucille, of the latter a motion-picture star, and Henry Major, artist.

WOMEN SMOKERS RAPPED

Petition Signed by 400 Redlands Members of Sex Asks School Board Not to Hire Users of Weed

REDLANDS, July 12.—A petition signed by more than 400 women of this city has just been filed with the school board here requesting it not to give employment to women teachers who use tobacco.

Mrs. H. H. Clock, a member of the committee who presented the petition, has been informed that no definite action has been taken by the educational authorities, who intend to talk the matter over later.

Concerning his comment on the petition, Mr. Clock stated that "We have at this time to discourage teachers from smoking. Accordingly we possessed no definite information on the subject until several days ago, when a committee from our city told the Board of Education that they had heard of several women teachers who do smoke. We have always been careful in the choice of teachers. Although the board never has issued any orders designed to govern personal habits of the school employees we have rather expected that the teachers would keep themselves above reproach. All we have actually done about this so far is to order a reply to the petition and to talk about the situation a little."

The petition was started several months ago in the Missionary Societies of the First Methodist Church and then was passed around to other women's organizations of the churches, including the W.C.T.U.

Mrs. F. H. Folkins reported on the petition at the meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union meeting held at the home of Miss Mary Gird on Noll Road today.

CRIMP PUT IN WAVER'S PURSE

Dapper Young Man Shops in Beauty Parlor and After His Departure Proprietor Finds He Has Made Away With Contents of Her Pocketbook

ALHAMBRA, July 12.—A dapper young man went shopping for a permanent wave. So far as is disclosed in the police report he failed to get the wave, but he did put a crimp in the bank roll of Mrs. L. F. Kaiser, operator of a beauty salon at 534 West Main street.

The dapper young man stolled into the shop and went directly to an unoccupied booth, where Mrs. Kaiser's pocketbook containing $20 in bills was hidden in a dressing-table drawer.

Mrs. Kaiser greeted the dapper young man, who wore white flannels and a turned-down straw hat, as he stpped out of the booth.

"I'm looking for someone to give me a permanent wave," he said in perfect Hollywood Boulevard English. "How much do you charge?"

Mrs. Kaiser quoted him her prices. "I must say you are quite reasonable," drawled the dapper young man. "I'll be in to see you later."

He walked out with the $20, as Mrs. Kaiser discovered afterward.

NIGHT COURT FOR REDONDO

Following Ten-Day Experiment, Police Judge Sam Austin Announces Plan Will be Permanent

REDONDO BEACH, July 12.—Following the recommendations of many State Bar associations, as well as the American Bar Association, Police Judge Sam G. Austin today announced the establishment of a night police court here. The night court is to be made a permanent part of the judge's routine, and is the result of a ten-day experiment in which it was proven most successful.

"The chief reason for the night court hearings is to give defendants every right under the State and Federal constitutions," explained Judge Austin. "Under our law, a man is presumed innocent until proven otherwise, so I feel that our citizens as well as outsiders who run afoul of the law should be given every opportunity to obtain bail or have an immediate hearing, except in felony cases."

Traffic cases form the major portion of hearings in the night court.

BONDS FOR HARBOR TO BE SOUGHT

Orange County Leaders in Move to Call Election to Develop Newport Bay

ANAHEIM, July 12.—Plans were made public here last night for the calling of another election on bonds to develop Newport Harbor.

The plans were discussed by a group of twenty Orange county leaders in community development, and call for the creation of a harbor commission, the surveying of the existing harbor, determining of needs of the project, and the calling of a bond election.

Under the plans the Federal government would match any bonds voted by the county, giving dollar for dollar toward the work. H. A. Lake of Garden Grove, one of the prime movers in the undertaking, said community leaders at the harbor are convinced that Federal aid will be forthcoming when the county has shown a willingness to take the lead.

The harbor project, twice rejected by the voters of the county, has been revived as a venture to rank with water conservation and food control, speakers at the meeting said. It was reported that the State of the public mind at present is believed to be one receptive to both harbor development and water conservation.

Hale reported that Newport this year drilled a well to obtain fresh water, and instead found salt water, thereby disproving the assertion that the ocean cannot get into Orange county's underground reservoir.

Woman Repents Contract With Billboard Men

UPLAND, July 12.—A pang of remorse swept Mrs. J. B. Goodrich a short time after she had signed a contract to permit an outdoor advertising agency to erect a billboard on a vacant lot at Second avenue and D street, and today she and others were seeking to have the contract canceled.

Public sentiment objected to the billboard, but Mrs. Goodrich didn't know that until the contract had been signed, she said. Now the Chamber of Commerce is uniting with her to halt the company in its proposed plans to erect the advertising signboard.

The contract can be canceled if Mrs. Goodrich is able to rent the lot for a higher price than the advertising company pays, the contract stipulates.

Ways and means of providing a higher renter for Mrs. Goodrich is the plan now being worked out by the civic leaders.

DE MOLAYS INSTALL

VAN NUYS, July 12.—Gordon Holloway last night was installed as Master Councilor of Van Nuys chapter De Molay in the local Masonic lodge. Young Holloway was named to succeed Roland Covalt. Van Nuys youth and a high school graduate, who died suddenly while at work at Newhall about a month ago.

Santa Ana Post of Legion Plans for Convention

SANTA ANA, July 12.—One of the strongest delegations at the State convention of the American Legion in Sacramento August 18, 19 and 20, will be that from Santa Ana post, it was indicated today when Legion officials made known their intention of sending fourteen delegates and fourteen alternates to the State conclave. The local Legionnaires will be led by Commander Otto Jacobs.

Delegates named at a meeting of the post last night follow: William Iverson, Charles Van Wyk, Harry Edwards, Jules Markel, Wilbur Getty, Thomas Scudder, W. Hunter Leach, Franklin West, Mortimer Hall, Franklin Grouard, Lester Steinkopf, Clifford Thatcher and Dr. James Farrage.

W. Hunter Leach, first vice-commander, and William Iverson will contest for the post of commander at the post's annual election September 11. Other nominations follow: First vice-commander, Lester Steinkopf, William Penn; second vice-commander, Harold Rasmussen, Elmer Schaniel; adjutant, Ed Kolbe, Arthur Eklund; sergeant-at-arms, Ben Blee, Clifford Thatcher; chaplain, Eugene Douglas.

Five members of the executive committee will be elected from the following nominees: Dr. James Farrage, Charles Nussbaumer, Robert Sandon, Fred Faber, Jules Markel, Robert Walker, E. R. Christensen, Elmer Schaniel, Charles Van Wyk, William Iverson, Edward Struble, Clyde Jenken, Andrew Lykke, William Wieland, Maurice Enderle, Harold Smith, George Kellogg.

Self-Appointed Traffic Officer Lands in Jail

UPLAND, July 12.—Appointing himself an amateur traffic officer, Jack Reynolds of San Bernardino only succeeded in directing himself into the local jail. By so doing he set a record in passing through jail doors as a prisoner for the nineteenth time, according to police records.

Reynolds, after plodding through a stretch of freshly laid, hot, highway paving material near Cucamonga, took up his station in the middle of the road and directed cars up a hill.

It was learned at the station that Reynolds has five aliases and had been in jail eighteen times before registering his nineteenth time today. All arrests were made in California counties. Two terms in Folsom are included, one for burglary.

School Janitor Dies of Fall

LA HABRA, July 12.—Charles T. Weide, 69-year-old janitor employed in the La Habra schools, died yesterday afternoon from effects of a fall suffered while working at the Lincoln school building.

No one witnessed the fall, and the victim never regained consciousness to tell what happened. He is reported to have been found at the foot of a stairway upon which he was working. Death occurred while an examination was being made to determine extent of injuries.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 10 a.m. from the La Habra Methodist Church.

ODD FELLOWS TO SEAT J. J. CULLEN TUESDAY

VAN NUYS, July 12.—J. J. Cullen will be installed Noble Grand of the Van Nuys lodge of Odd Fellows in the local lodge rooms on Tuesday night. The ceremonies will be conducted by District Deputy Grand Master W. C. Mays of Lancaster. R. H. Kempley will be seated as Vice-Grand; J. A. Herron, Recording Secretary; Glen Hershner, Financial Secretary, and C. Lenox, Treasurer. While the meeting is on new officers of the Rebekahs also will be installed.

HUNTINGTON BEACH ROTARIANS ELECT

W. J. Bristol

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 12. W. J. Bristol, member of the Elementary School Board, was installed as president of the local Rotary Club yesterday, succeeding Al Greer, retiring president. Bristol, just returned from the East, gave a report of the Rotary International Convention held in Chicago. W. D. Young had charge of the installation ceremony.

Police Asked to Save Him From Bullfrog's Din

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, July 12. Walter A. Green of Toluca Lake avenue yesterday complained of the croaking of bullfrogs in Toluca Lake, near his home, in a letter to Capt. C. A. Hodson, valley police head. The letter requested that the full military power of the division be directed at the bullfrogs' citadel, to silence the nightly concert. "They must have lungs like cows," Green wrote, in describing the fearful din which he claims is driving him to distraction. "Sleep is out of the question, and I wish that you would do something to clear them out."

In his letter Green declared that he had appealed to a private patrol operating in the district, but was informed by watchmen on duty that they were not permitted to use their weapons to battle bullfrogs.

Capt. Hodson is considering the matter, but did not indicate what action he would take.

San Diego Gets Aeronautical Committeeman

SAN DIEGO, July 12.—San Diego has another member on the aeronautical committee of the Southern California council of the State Chamber of Commerce with the appointment of Roy Campbell, Jr., vice-president of the Airtech School of Aviation, to that body recently. He was recommended to the committee by Maj. T. C. MacCauley, executive secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce, also a committeeman. The aeronautical committee has been active in aiding in the fight to get the naval dirigible base for Camp Kearny mesa and also figured largely in the drafting of aeronautical statutes adopted at the last session of the California Legislature.

Campbell received his appointment from Dr. T. C. Young of Glendale, chairman of the southern council.

Blast on Speed Boat Injures Balboa Resident

NEWPORT BEACH, July 12.—Joe Strettmatter of Balboa Island was treated at the Newport Hospital for severe burns on his head and body received in an accident on the bay yesterday.

He was attempting a ride in his twenty-six-foot speed boat Frolic when it backfired, followed by an explosion. He jumped overboard, extinguished the flames and then attended to his wounds. The boat was damaged considerably.

CITY PLANNERS NAMED

HAWTHORNE, July 12.—Appointment of a City Planning Commission has been announced by city officials. They are Loren Howe, chairman; Bernard Martin, secretary; Jack Swartman, Mrs. J. L. Gilliland and Mrs. J. W. Keyes.

STREET'S WIDENING OBSERVED

More Than 5000 Attend Pasadena Fete on Formal Opening of Colorado

PASADENA, July 12.—More than 5000 persons attended the formal opening tonight of West Colorado street which has been widened at a total cost, including building alterations, of almost $3,000,000.

Joseph Scott, Los Angeles attorney, speaking from a platform erected on the widened thoroughfare between Delacy street and Fair Oaks avenue, characterized the improvement as a monument to the perseverance and courage of local civic groups which carried the project to completion in the face of countless legal and engineering obstacles.

Grant Orth, pioneer West Colorado street business man, served as chairman of the committee which arranged the celebration. James W. Foley, poet-humorist, acted as master of ceremonies.

Museums Need Not be Closed, Official Says

SAN DIEGO, July 12.—Replying to statements that the City Council is forcing the park board to close the San Diego Museum, the Natural History Museum and the Fine Arts Gallery, by slashing the Park Board's budget allowance, Councilman S. P. McMullen declared today that such is not the Council's intention, that the board merely had been told not to spend any more money in the park proper than was expended last year.

"The three private institutions," said McMullen, "easily can be kept open, if that is the desire of the people interested in them and if the park board wishes to give them their share of budget funds by only reducing their proportion in the same ratio as the total park budget was reduced."

Last year's park budget, according to McMullen, was $206,000 plus bond interest and water allowance. This year its budget is $180,000 plus bond interest and water allowance. Thus the reduction from last year is $26,000.

Melon Hurled Into Windshield Hurts Autoists

REDLANDS, July 12.—Police here are hunting for two men on a light truck who last night threw watermelons from the truck into the windshield of Vernon Schooly, 334 South Figueroa street, driving a roadster without a top. Schooly and his companion, Arthur Cole, were so badly cut they had to be taken to the hospital here, but were released today.

Schooly, at the police station this morning, said he and Cole were on their way to Imperial Valley. They passed through here about midnight and on the State highway to Beaumont saw a light truck approaching at good speed. Just as the truck reached their car they saw a man standing in the body of the truck pitch something out and then throw again. The missles were two watermelons, one that struck the windshield and the other the back of the car. Schooly was blinded by the flying glass and blood, but brought his car to a stop before it turned over.

He has a large gash across his face and several teeth were loosened and splintered. Cole was cut about the face and also the shoulders, but his cuts were not so deep. The two men made their way back to this city and police searched all roads for the truck, but could not find it.

WORK OF RAZING OLD CHURCH UNDER WAY

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 12.—Work on razing the First Baptist Church building was started this morning, to make way for the erection of the new edifice which is to occupy part of the lot at the corner of Rita street and Clarendon avenue. The congregation will begin holding services tomorrow morning in the Irvington-street school auditorium until the first new unit of the building program is completed, which will be the educational unit. The building being torn down was erected more than twenty-five years ago. The new building will cost $30,000 when completed, and an additional $20,000 will be expended in furnishings.

DORSEY LEAVES FOR OKLAHOMA PARLEY

BAKERSFIELD, July 12.—J. R. Dorsey, local attorney and president of the San Joaquin Valley division, Independent Petroleum Association of America, left today for Oklahoma City to attend a meeting of State directors of the organization. The purpose of the gathering, called by National President Wirt G. Franklin, is to formulate plans to renew the fight for a tariff on oil and its by-products.

GRUNION DON'T KEEP DATE

Moon and Tide on Job But Tiny Fish Fail to Appear; Fishermen and Scientists Baffled

SANTA MONICA, July 12.—Scientists and watchers of the sea were completely baffled last night after a grunion run which they had predicted for the last four days along the shore from Santa Monica to Redondo Beach failed to materialize. The moon and tides necessary for a successful run played their parts to perfection but the grunion themselves were nowhere in sight.

Equipped with every conceivable type of fish - catching equipment hundreds of disappointed fishermen remained until after midnight last night hoping to witness a last-minute appearance.

A possibility that the grunion may make their run tonight was expressed by the nonplussed scientists.

NAVY WING COMMANDERS BUSY

Three Carry Great Responsibility

Officers Who Train Flyers

The three wing commanders who instruct navy air pilots are, left to right—Lieutenant-Commander J. H. Campman, fighting wing; Lieutenant-Commander A. C. Masek, torpedo bombing wing, and Lieutenant-Commander De W. C. Watson, scouting wing, standing in front of Wasp-motored Boeing fighter.

SAN DIEGO, July 12.—On the shoulders of three lieutenant-commanders rests the responsibility of training the Navy's airmen in intricate maneuvers that prepare them for exacting problems over the high seas. Each of the three wings—fighting, observation and torpedo-bombing—bases at sea on the Navy's aircraft carriers and carries on its training problems at the North Island naval air station here.

Lieutenant-Commander A. C. Masek leads the torpedo-bombing wing; Lieutenant-Commander J. H. Campman leads the speedy fighters through the air, while Lieutenant-Commander De W. W. Watson directs the long-range scouts.

LONG PATROLS MADE

During the winter cruise of the Navy which ended in Southern California waters recently, the fighting and scouting squadrons flew almost daily on long-range patrols during problems worked out by the battle and scouting fleets.

Frequently the Vought Corsair scouts and the trim little Boeing fighters, both powered with the Navy's famous 450-horsepower Wasp engines, flew long distances through the day from their seagoing flying fields.

Such was the skill of the pilots and excellence of equipment that not one major casualty to personnel or equipment occurred during the cruise.

The pilots received their training at North Island and with the fleet undertake long flights that require fine navigation and frequently over a sea that would ruin their chances of escape in case of a forced landing.

The three wing commanders bear the responsibility of training pilots not only in close formation flying and gunnery, but also in the tactics of air fighting. At sea, the Corsairs and Boeing fighters fulfill long and dangerous missions of reconnaissance, while the torpedo-bombers, propelled by powerful Hornet engines, carry heavy torpedo loads.

CRUISE MOST SUCCESSFUL

The recent cruise is said to be the most successful yet undertaken by the aircraft squadrons and demonstrated that the squadrons can operate successfully from the carriers in all types of weather.

Development of the air-cooled engines and planes small in size for the functions they perform has made possible the handling of large numbers of planes from carrier decks. Progress in design and construction has been so rapid in recent years that "forced" landings at sea are rare exceptions.

Pilots flying for the three wing commanders trust their lives to the Navy's airplanes and engines, sometimes flying long distances from the nearest surface ships. Where a decade ago casualties were expected during many major air operations, today the squadrons operate thousands of hours annually without major accidents.

NEW-BORN BABE SAVED

SOUTH GATE, July 12.—The inhalator squad of the local fire department succeeded in saving the life of the recently born son of Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne L. Ruther of Wisconsin street, yesterday. The men were called to the home, where they found the infant's respiration slow and labored. The inhalator was used forty minutes, after which the attending physician declared the infant to be out of danger.

Gas Inspector Spoils Plan of Raiding Still

ALTADENA, July 12.—Crashing into a two-story residence at 2907 Santa Rosa avenue (known as the Christmas tree street,) deputy sheriffs this afternoon confiscated a well-equipped liquor plant, but discovered that the occupants had fled, inadvertently warned of the impending raid by the visit of a gas company inspector.

The confiscated material includes 7500 gallons of fermenting mash, two 100-gallon stills and sixty gallons of alcohol.

Hot coffee and untouched food still steaming on plates in the dining-room indicated that the three male occupants of the premises had dashed out a back door and raced across an open field less than five minutes before the officers broke in the front door.

A gas inspector found that the gas main leading to the meter had been tapped and immediately telephoned the local Sheriff's substation from a neighboring residence. One of the law violators is believed to have seen the inspector and to have given the alarm to his confederates.

W. B. Sturdivant of 2126 Santa Rosa avenue, owner of the raided home, asserted that he rented the property three months ago to two men who gave their names as Roger brothers. A small roadster discovered in the garage is registered to G. A. Newman of 621 Court street, Los Angeles.

Capt. C. D. Allen, in charge of the local Sheriff's office, conducted the raid, assisted by Deputy Sheriffs Ben Davis, S. W. Robinson and Motorcycle Officer Galbraith. They were met at the scene by Sheriff Traeger's liquor squad, headed by Capt. J. D. Devore.

Small Sister Scalds Baby in Giving Him Buth

PASADENA, July 12.—Because his 3-year-old sister thought babies' baths should be given on time, even though she must conduct the rites without adult assistance, 11-months-old Donald Slater of 929 East Locust street, was scalded critically today.

Mrs. Donald Slater, the mother, is reported to have left the children a moment to use a neighbor's telephone.

In the meantime, "big sister" had placed little Don in the tub and turned on the hot water which was near the boiling point. With two-fifths of his body burned badly, Don was rushed to the Pasadena Emergency Hospital and given first aid by Chief Surgeon C. C. Troensegaard.

20-30 Club at Beach Installs

REDONDO BEACH, July 12.—New officers of the 20-30 Club were installed last night, in a dinner meeting at the Clifton Cafe, followed by entertainment and dancing as guests of Phillip Tower of the Mandarin Ballroom.

Officers installed were H. Appenzellar, president; Wallace McBride, vice-president, Philip Blair, secretary; Carl Varre, treasurer, and Lowell McBride, sergeant-at-arms.

Harold Briggs presided as installing officer and William Alen, assistant manager of the Hancock Park Chamber of Commerce, who is district governor of the 20-30 clubs, was a guest.

A delegation from the local club will attend the district conference at Santa Monica tomorrow morning, when attendance at the convention in San Jose next September will be decided.

CITY TO REMOVE ASHES

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 12.—The City Council has decided to rid the city of ashes which accumulate in the incinerators. Instructions have been given the street department to make a collection of these ashes the first Tuesday in each month.

ANAHEIM PASTOR RESIGNS

ANAHEIM, July 12.—Rev. L. T. Barkman, for more than a year pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, today announced his resignation from the pastorate. He already has moved to Long Beach, where he will engage in evangelistic work.

PEACH GROWERS TALK HOLD-OUT

Ontario Group Dissatisfied With Cannery Prices

They Threaten to Seek Out Other Fruit Markets

Committee Appointed for Study of Problem

ONTARIO, July 12.—A "hold-out" campaign was talked here today by peach growers who declare they are dissatisfied with the prices offered by canneries for the crop of peaches now ripening on the trees.

A definite price is sought between the growers and the canners, and unless this is reached soon the growers threaten to seek other markets for their fruits.

Members of the Ontario-Chino peach pool have appointed a committee to study the advisability of offering the fruit for sale on the fresh-fruit market. On this committee are: Charles J. Treat, chairman; C. G. Conklin, Mike Shoemaker, John Keechler and Ray Mallendore, all of this district.

The pool members estimate the peach crop represented in the pool in excess of 2000 tons.

Leaders in the peach-growing district feel that a definite understanding will be reached between growers and cannery heads next week.

Club Backing Fitts Appoints Committeemen

SANTA ANA, July 12.—Dr. C. D. Ball, president, and Z. B. West, Jr., secretary of the Fitts-for-Governor Club of Orange county, today announced that the campaign for Fitts has swung into definite action with prominent citizens at the helm.

Ball and West announced that the following executive committee: Donald C. Jones, Fullerton; A. R. Shipkey, Anaheim; Paul B. Ellsworth, Newport Beach; Frank L. Ainsworth, Orange; Elson G. Conrad, Huntington Beach; Mrs. Fannie B. Reeve and Stanley Reinhaus, Santa Ana; Carl H. Hankey, San Juan Capistrano.

Col. M. B. Wellington, former commander of the Santa Ana Post American Legion, has been named treasurer and chairman of the finance committee.

J. C. Metzgar, director of organization, with headquarters in the Otis Building, 408 North Main street this city, will be in direct charge of the Orange county campaign for the Los Angeles District Attorney.

FITTS-FOR-GOVERNOR CLUB TO BE FORMED AT BEACH

HERMOSA BEACH, July 12.—Organization of a Fitts-for-Governor club, comprising the south bay district is planned for Monday evening. A meeting has been called for that time in the Council chambers of the City Hall. Meetings will be held alternately in Redondo Beach, here, and in Manhattan. A speaker from the Fitts campaign headquarters in Los Angeles has been invited to be present.

Aged Fisherman Dies at Beach

REDONDO BEACH, July 12.—John Willard Foote, 77 years of age, a fisherman on the water front here for more than thirty-five years, died at his home, 511 North Irena street, last night, following a brief illness.

Foote, who was actively engaged in commercial fishing until the illness which resulted in his demise, had long been a picturesque figure in the industry and was the last of its early pioneers. He had been identified in a number of civic enterprises during his lifetime and was a former member of the City School Board. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Martha Foote, and a son, Robert, also living here.

The remains are at the Cate & O'Shea funeral chapel, where the final rites will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday. Interment will be in Inglewood Park Cemetery.

NEW CHURCH TO HAVE FIRST SERVICE TODAY

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, July 12. The new Christian Science Church of North Hollywood has been completed and will hold its first services tomorrow, according to an announcement made yesterday. The new building is built of distinctive design fronted by a large, green lawn. Formal dedication services will not be held until later in the month, it was announced.

BEACH EXPERTS AWAITED

Santa Barbara to be Host to Eminent Authorities on Preservation of Nation's Shore Lines

SANTA BARBARA, July 12.—Santa Barbara will be host to some of the most noted men of America interested in the preservation of the country's shore lines and beaches.

The guests will be the delegates to, and speakers before, the American Shore and Beach Preservation Association. Assemblyman George R. Bliss of Carpinteria is responsible for bringing the delegates here from their convention in Long Beach. Problems of beach acquisition and maintenance discussed by experts of nation-wide reputation, will feature the midyear meeting of the association convention, which is to open Tuesday in the Breakers Hotel, Long Beach, under the auspices of the recently organized California Beaches Association. More than twenty-five leading authorities on beach and shore development are en route from the East to attend this convention, several of whom are scheduled to talk on specific phases of the work.

Gov. Young will extend the formal welcome to delegates. The sessions are open to the public and in view of the present widespread interest in Southern California regarding beach acquisition and maintenance, it is believed they will prove of exceptional interest.

Several papers will present in detail methods employed in solving shore and water preservation problems at various points in the East, and will therefore contain much information of value to local groups. Legislation pertaining to beach acquisition and development will be an important feature of the programs.

A Page of Facts of Interest to Americans Everywhere

The Amazing Growth of State of California—

—Now 6th in population among the States!—Its almost incredible climb from 21st place in 1900!—How its growth has accelerated decade by decade, with the colossal gain during the past 10 years of 2,215,421, or more than 64%!

1930 Population - - - - 5,642,282

1920 Population - - - -	3,426,861
1910 Population - - - -	2,377,549
1900 Population - - - -	1,485,953

Growth and Distribution of Population Inside the State as Shown by 1930 Census

52% of California's 5,642,282 people now live in the 8 southern counties, 48% live in the 50 counties to the north.

The 8 southern counties made a gain of 117% during the past 10 years, accounting for 71% of the State's total increase. The balance of the State made a gain amounting to 31%, vastly exceeding the national average.

1930 CENSUS	
8 Southern Counties - - - -	2,923,384
50 Northern Counties - - - -	2,718,898
1920 CENSUS	
8 Southern Counties - - - -	1,347,050
50 Northern Counties - - - -	2,079,811
TABLE OF 10-YEAR GROWTH	
8 Southern Counties Gain - - -	1,576,334
50 Northern Counties Gain - - -	639,087

Many Times readers and local business firms will want to send these census facts to Eastern friends and business connections. The Times has reprinted this page on thin India paper, folded by machine ready to slip inside a letter, and will mail three free copies to any reader sending a two-cent stamp to cover cost of return postage. Prices in quantities on request. Call or address

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Los Angeles County

2,199,657

Los Angeles County while embracing but a relatively small part of the State's area—less than 3%—today contains approximately 40% of all the people who live in California. Its extraordinary rate of growth is shown by the fact that during the past 10 years this single county gained more inhabitants than California's other 57 counties combined, or a gain of 1,263,102 as against 954,132 for balance of the State.

Los Angeles City, from which a spoke-like system of highways and trolley lines radiates in all directions, is now 5th city in United States, with a 1930 population of 1,231,830. Los Angeles added 655,175 new inhabitants to its population during the past decade, or gained 29,200 more people in 10 years than the total 1930 population of the next largest Pacific Coast city, which amounts to 625,975.

Contrary to popular opinion, Los Angeles has annexed none of the large separately-incorporated cities with which it is almost completely encircled. These cities constitute the fastest-growing suburban area in the country, and with Los Angeles form a single solidly-built metropolitan unit.

San Francisco (NINE COUNTIES) Bay District

1,568,208

The San Francisco Bay District includes in addition to the county of San Francisco the 8 counties of Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, Napa, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Solano and Sonoma. The 9 counties have a combined population of 1,568,208 which constitutes the second largest population group on the Pacific Coast, giving California the distinction of having two of America's major markets.

While the density of population throughout the Bay District is small as compared to Los Angeles County—being 224 per square mile as against 534—this is equalized to a certain extent by its relatively large area, which exceeds Los Angeles County by nearly 3000 square miles.

The 9 Bay Counties, being grouped around a body of water, have permitted the development of two large trading points, San Francisco and Oakland. San Francisco, metropolis and chief port, has a population of 625,975; Oakland, the second city, 284,213.

The combined 9 counties during the past 10 years made a population gain of 385,297, or more than 33%. Of this increase, San Francisco contributed 119,299, Oakland 67,952.

The Los Angeles Times is a strictly home-owned, home-edited morning newspaper, delivered directly to homes by carrier everywhere throughout the Los Angeles market. It parallels the growth of Southern California with the largest morning circulation on the Pacific Coast; and its volume of advertising, which likewise exceeds that of any other Coast newspaper, reflects the wealth and purchasing power of its community.

Los Angeles Times

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REAL ESTATE—DEVELOPMENT—INDUSTRY

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1930.

COUNTY FORGES TO FRONT IN MEAT PACKING

LIVE-STOCK BILL EXCEEDS $5,000,000 PER MONTH

Eleven Western States Drawn Upon in Addition to Local Ranges for Cattle and Hogs Consumed Here

BY JAMES L. DAVIS
Real Estate Editor

During recent years consumption of meat in Los Angeles county has increased to such an extent that Los Angeles today is one of the largest meat-consuming centers of the United States and the county one of the greatest live-stock slaughtering centers, more than $5,000,000 monthly being paid for beef cattle, calves, hogs and sheep which pass through the Los Angeles market from many Western States.

According to figures supplied by J. A. McNaughton, vice-president and general manager of the Los Angeles Union Stockyards, approximately 20,000 persons are engaged directly in the meat-packing and distributing business in Southern California. In addition to large packing plants maintained in Los Angeles by three national packers, there are more than twenty-five independent packing and slaughtering plants here with an investment of millions of dollars and employing many thousands of workers.

J. A. McNAUGHTON

INSPECTION RECORDS

Increase in consumption of meats here is shown by meat-inspection records made public by McNaughton. In 1912 Los Angeles county slaughtered 112,837 cattle. This increased in 1920 to 187,382 and in 1929 to 316,958, an increase of approximately 300 per cent in seventeen years.

In 1912 there were 30,718 calves killed. In the year 1920 this total reached 66,346 and last year there were 131,097 killed, or a 500 per cent increase since 1912.

The greatest increase is shown in the consumption of pork. In 1912 Los Angeles county consumed 146,-[illegible] hogs. This was increased by 1920 to 296,618 and last year the total reached the figure of 732,535. Lamb and mutton figures show consumption of 232,[illegible] animals in 1912, 417,929 in 1920 and 735,379 in 1929.

According to McNaughton, figures for 1930 will show decided increases in consumption of meats above those of last year.

OTHER RANGES DRAWN UPON

"Until recently California ranges supplied all the live stock required for local consumption," McNaughton declared. "During recent years Los Angeles packers have taken not only all the cattle and hogs produced on our ranges, but have drawn upon the eleven Western States for about 50 per cent of the cattle required, and it is necessary to import hogs from the Missouri River Valley. Due to the insistent demand for high-quality beef, an increasing amount of barley, cottonseed cake and alfalfa hay is required to finish feed cattle for the Los Angeles market.

"California cattlemen and ranchers should take notice of this demand for grain-fed beef and pork. Tests have proven that California barley and alfalfa hay are superior to Middle Western corn in the production of prime beef and pork. This is our next big step in the live-stock business in California and will bring millions of dollars to California ranchers which is now being spent outside the State."

Aside from three of the larger packing plants, most of the meat consumed in Los Angeles county is slaughtered in the Central Manufacturing District at Vernon on a street a mile long, known as "Packers' Row," where there are twenty independent packers. Cattle are brought to the packers via truck and the Los Angeles Junction Railway. All of the plants are operated under strict meat-inspection services maintained by the Federal, State, county and city governments.

LIVE-STOCK SHOW

As a means of providing the choicest meats for Los Angeles and Southern California, officials of the Los Angeles Union Stockyards and other live stock and meat interests have been active in building up a great winter live-stock show at Los Angeles. This show, known as the Christmas Live-Stock Show and Rodeo, is held each year during the first week in December. The fifth annual event takes place November 29 to December 6 and McNaughton states it will be the third largest show of its kind in the United States. In other words, the Los Angeles Christmas Live-Stock Show has in five years grown to a point which has taken fifty years to build in other sections. At last year's show thirteen States were represented by their choicest flocks and herds. This year the number of prize entries will be more than double last year's and it is expected that thousands of out-of-town and out-of-State stockmen will be attracted to Los Angeles for the West's greatest stock show.

FACT AND COMMENT

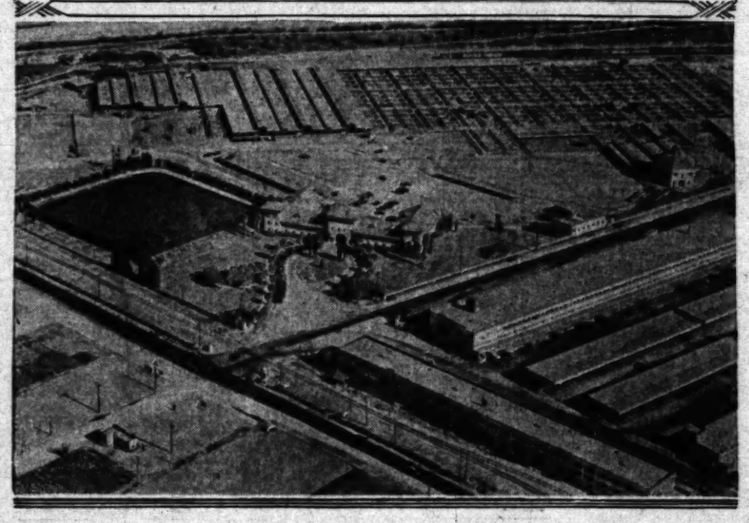
Los Angeles real estate is now being brought to the attention of investors throughout the country in a manner different than it ever has before. Five local issues have been listed by the New York Real Estate Securities Exchange, the first market of its kind in the world.

While investors throughout the nation have long had their eyes upon realty investments here, action of the New York body in placing these issues on its boards for trading represents the first time that realty securities of this locality have been given this prominence.

Real-estate men will watch with interest whatever trading takes place in these securities. For some time there has been an attempt to organize such an exchange in Los Angeles, but thus far it has not succeeded. The listing of Los Angeles securities on the New York exchange may have a bearing on the possible forma-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

Activities of Los Angeles Union Stockyards Represented Pictorially



Investment of Millions of Dollars Involved

Immediately above is shown a Spence airplane view of the Los Angeles Union Stockyards in the Central Manufacturing District. Above this view is shown the stockyards administration building, which cupies also the center of the lower picture. This building houses the administrative offices of the stockyards company, packers, buyers, commission men, telegraph companies, government and State offices, Western Live Stock Journal, cattle loan companies and a branch of the Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank. The upper left inset shows Mexican cattle on feed at a Mexicali cotton plant. When fattened these cattle will be sold on the Los Angeles market. The upper right inset is a picture of hay-fed Montana cattle awaiting sales in a stockyards pen. Los Angeles draws upon eleven Western States for cattle supplies.

STUDY FIELD APPLIES TO STATE ONLY

University Department Specializes in California Realty Research

The correspondence study department of the University of Southern California, which offers home study courses in general real estate, the appraisal of real estate, and real-estate conveyancing, has the distinction of being the only department of its kind that is devoted to a single field of study applied to a single State, according to Mrs. S. H. Van Dusen, who directs the work. This is made possible by the size of the State of California and the number of people engaged in real-estate activities, the director declares.

Based wholly on California law and practice, the real-estate courses have been worked out in co-operation with leaders in the real-estate field. Full information concerning the real-estate courses may be obtained by addressing the correspondence department, 1306 Transportation Building, Los Angeles, or by calling TRinity 1701.

CHAIN STORE PROPERTIES IN DEMAND

Two Negotiations Closed in Past Week, Executive Announces

Deals in properties for chain-store development continued active during the past week, according to B. A. Burton, president of Burton & Co., Western-avenue realty brokers. Negotiations were completed for a building to be erected on the site adjoining the northeast corner of Third and Catalina streets, to be occupied by one of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company's chain of stores. The total investment involves approximately $65,000, including site, improvements and lease. The property was purchased by a local investor who will start construction on the building immediately.

Another deal consummated was the purchase by John MacGinnis of sixty-six feet fronting on Washington Boulevard near Rimpau, improved with a one-story building, the total investment approximating $35,000.

Guy C. Barnes of the business properties department of Burton & Co., represented all parties in the transactions.

INCREASED ACTIVITIES REPORTED

Brokerage Company Cites Wholesale, Manufacturing Property Leases

Increasing activity is reported by the J. W. Lewis Company, wholesale and manufacturing property brokers, who report seven leases at rentals aggregating $83,000.

The two-story brick building at 464 East Third street was leased from George B. Wandling by Harris & Stunson, Inc., Ltd., as headquarters for the Duro line of water softeners and pressure systems.

The General Box Distributors obtained a lease on the one-story building at 1718 Industrial street, which will be used as a local assembling plant for fruit and produce boxes.

Myers & Schwartz, wholesalers of furniture, leased the two-story brick warehouse building at 1560 Industrial street owned by Antoinette W. Stephens and Rose D. Habersham.

The brick building at 722-724 Towne avenue, 35x110 feet in size, with two-story front, was leased by the American Electrical Construction Company from V. S. Ward and W. F. Wiley.

The Rynerson Distributing Company obtained a lease from Samelson, Pointz & Evans on the corner storeroom in the brick building at the southeast corner of Fourth and Wall streets.

Sheffler Brothers, manufacturers of vending machines and scales, leased the one-story brick building at 726-728 East Washington street, 50x150 feet in size, owned by John S. Stubblefield.

The one-story brick building at 632-634 Ceres avenue, with a frontage of fifty feet by a depth of 100 feet, was leased by A. Ablow to the Superior Seafood Company.

Lease Provides for Structure on Corner Lot

The property at the northeast corner of Pasadena avenue and Avenue 26 and the junction with Daly street has been leased by Robert Nimmo, Jr., to the Lincoln Leasehold Corporation, through Jim Hool, agent for the company, for ninety-nine years at a rental for the term of $443,400, or $4200 per year for the first seven years and $4500 per year for the balance of the term.

The property fronts ninety-four feet on Pasadena avenue and 148 feet on Avenue 26, and the lease calls for the erection of a new building within seven years to cost not less than $50,000. At present the property is improved with a one-story building under short leases to various chain and other mercantile establishments.

APARTMENTS ACQUIRED

Company Announces Fourth Purchase of Major Hollywood Property in Past Month

Hollywood Business Properties, Ltd., yesterday acquired the Nirvana Apartments, 1775 North Orange Drive, from Indemnities Mortgage Securities Company, for $350,000, president N. F. Wilson announced. This is the fourth purchase of major Hollywood properties by Hollywood Business Properties, Ltd., during the past month, the combined transactions involving a total of $8,148,000. Nirvana apartments is a four-story brick structure containing forty-three apartment units.

Apartment-house properties recent purchased by Hollywood Business Properties, Ltd., include the Blackburn, Wileox and Yucca, $250,-000; the Sequoia, 1637 North Alexandria, $150,000; Wilshire Manor, 654 South Detroit, $135,000, and the Elizabeth, 1110 North Grand, $85,-000.

"Hollywood Business Properties, Ltd., now controls by direct purchase, long-time leases or is interested in almost a mile of key business frontage in the Hollywood area. We have acquired these major properties during the best real estate buying period in Los Angeles' history and their future activities will prove that Los Angeles real estate, located right and bought right, is the most profitable investment in the world," Wilson said.

ARRIVALS AT HOTELS COMPILED

Chain Estimates Its May and June Registration at 28,425 Total

Arrivals during May and June at the chain of local hotel and apartment-houses operated by Consolidated Hotels, Inc., reached a total of 28,425, approximately 10 per cent of which were residents of other States and countries.

In the sixty-day period, there were 26,690 arrivals at the company's group of hostelries and 1735 newcomers at the apartment-houses of the chain, according to records of the Consolidated Hotels' downtown rental bureau.

DEGREE MEETS WITH DISFAVOR

Doctorate for Realty Broker May Not Be Merited, Board States

ONTARIO, July 12. (Exclusive) — Ontario-Upland Real Estate Board is on record strongly opposing the practice of conferring degrees upon real estate operators, principally the title "doctor of real estate."

This title, it is stated by members of the association, is conferred upon men who have been engaged in the real estate business continuously for ten years or more.

According to sentiment of the local board members, a man could be in the real estate business for twenty or thirty years and still not be worthy of having an honorary or other title bestowed upon him.

If a title is justly earned the local board members feel that it should be formally bestowed.

DAUM CALLS MEETING AT SANTA ANA

State Association Board of Directors to Convene for Discussion

An official call to the board of directors of the California Real Estate Association has been issued by President W. H. Daum to convene at Santa Ana on Saturday, the 26th inst. The session, which will open at 9:30 in the morning and continue until the business is completed, will be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, with luncheon at St. Ann's Inn.

Property owner memberships, gold star boards and the Santa Cruz convention are among the important subjects to be brought up for discussion.

On Friday evening preceding the directors' meeting a dinner meeting of the appraisal division will be held presided over by Peter Hanson, chairman.

Realty Broker Closes Leases

Two leases of Hollywood properties were reported last week by Herman Sims, realty broker. Coty's, a chain store organization, has leased for ten years a store room at the southwest corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Las Palmas avenue and will open a shoe store. Total consideration and guaranteed rental amounts to $96,500, Sims reported. Property on Wilcox avenue has been leased by Sims for Sol Lesser to the Wilshire-La Brea Company.

BOULEVARD PROJECTS ADVANCED

Washington Street Lists New Improvements Now Under Way

Reflecting the activity in real estate and construction that is featuring Washington Boulevard development at present, seven building projects, involving an aggregate investment of more than $285,000, have just been started or completed along that thoroughfare and intersecting streets, according to a report issued yesterday by Clarence Urban, president of the Washington Boulevard Association.

The largest of the projects is a three-story brick apartment building just started at 2441 Crenshaw Boulevard, south of Washington Boulevard. The structure, to be completed by October 15, will represent a cost of $90,000 for land and building. Strauss & Ritchie are the owners and contractors. There will be twenty apartments in the structure, which will have a frontage of forty-five feet on Crenshaw and a depth of 125 feet.

Next in size is a one-story brick building to be erected by E. M. Brown on a site 50x150 feet on Washington Boulevard one-half block west of Vineyard street. Bushnell Construction Company has the contract for the building, which, together with the land, will represent an investment of $37,500. The Hillcrest Furniture Company, now at 4624 West Washington, has taken a long-term lease on the building.

The other projects listed include a $35,000 service station to be completed within sixty days at Eighth avenue and Washington street for Edward Stark and Associates; a one-story store building just completed for Arthur C. Jones on Washington street 100 feet west of Vineyard street, representing an investment of $30,000, and leasing of twenty feet of the Jones Building to Chapman Ice Cream Company for five years.

The report also lists a one-story brick building, 50x60 feet in size, just completed at 4665-67 West Washington by the George A. Mainstet Construction Company. Both stores were leased by the time the building was completed. Another one-story brick building, representing an investment of $35,000, has just been completed by George A. Peek at 4721 West Washington street. Construction work has been started on a two-story stucco apartment building, to contain twenty apartments, at 2350 Crenshaw Boulevard. A. J. Showalter is the contractor. The site is 45x120 feet and the building cost will be $30,000.

HOTEL LEASE BOUGHT

PORTERVILLE, July 12. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Grace Thompson of San Francisco and Merced recently purchased the lease and fixtures of the Pioneer Hotel in Porterville from Robert Kendall, taking over the establishment the 1st inst.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

HOLLYWOOD
FOUR ACRES ON HIGHLAND AVENUE NEAR FRANKLIN
NOMINALLY IMPROVED. WE CAN DELIVER THIS PROPERTY AT THE LOW FIGURE OF $250,000, AND WILL ACCEPT UP TO $100,000 IN CLEAR VACANT BUSINESS PROPERTY AS PART PAYMENT.

Wilshire Blvd. Corner
BETWEEN LA BREA AND HAUSER IN "MIRACLE MILE"
130x180 FEET. EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICE AND VERY EASY TERMS. PROPERTY WITH BIG FUTURE.

Price $52,500
CAN YOU USE A FINE RESIDENCE PROPERTY AT THE VALUE OF THE LOT? WE OFFER SUCH A PROPERTY ON SERRANO JUST SOUTH OF WILSHIRE. LOT 95x134. TWO-STORY HOUSE, 4 BEDROOMS AND BATH. BILLIARD-ROOM. 2-CAR GARAGE. Values are increasing rapidly in this district. Live in the house a few years at free rent, and reap the increment.

Sixth Street
WE CAN DELIVER A CORNER LOT ON WEST SIXTH STREET, BETWEEN WESTLAKE PARK AND DOWNTOWN, AT A PRICE THAT WILL INTEREST YOU AT 60% OF WHAT IT ACTUALLY SOLD FOR.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
714-718 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MUtual 8181.

THAT'S OUR BUSINESS:
INCOME PROPERTIES
RENTAL MANAGEMENT
COMPLETE
INSURANCE SERVICE

IMPROVED CORNER
VERY CLOSE IN
CLOSE-IN DOWNTOWN CORNER ON MAIN THOROUGHFARE, FULLY IMPROVED, ALL LEASED FOR SEVERAL YEARS. AN INVESTMENT OF ABOUT $135,000, SHOWING EXCELLENT INCOME. WILL REQUIRE ABOUT $[illegible] CASH. A MORTGAGE OF $60,000 CAN REMAIN AT 7%. BALANCE UP TO $40,000 IN CLEAR IMPROVED OR VACANT CITY PROPERTY. INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

VERMONT NEAR BEVERLY
UNDERPRICED TO SELL
A SPLENDID BUY ON THE WEST SIDE OF VERMONT SOUTH OF BEVERLY. OVER 50 FEET. CAN DELIVER FOR $30,000, HALF CASH. WILL DISCOUNT SOME FOR ALL CASH.

LOS ANGELES STREET
MUST BE SOLD
CHOICE 50-FOOT LOT ON LOS ANGELES STREET NEAR WASHINGTON. FOR QUICK SALE. CAN DELIVER FOR LESS THAN $300 A FOOT. WILL SHOW EXCELLENT INCOME IF ADEQUATELY IMPROVED.

PHONE TRinity 6131.
LET US MAKE A SURVEY OF YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS WITHOUT OBLIGATION TO YOU.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.

For Exchange
TWO-STORY ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT-HOUSE FURNISHED
RIGHT NEAR CORNER OF WILSHIRE AND NEW HAMPSHIRE
LOT 70x150 FEET
GROSS INCOME ABOUT $950 PER MONTH
VALUE OF THIS LOT ALONE $70,000. LOCATION COULD NOT BE SURPASSED FOR GREAT FUTURE INCREASE OF VALUE IN GROUND.
PRICE $115,000
INCUMBRANCE $40,000
WILL TAKE ENTIRE EQUITY OF $75,000 IN ONE OR MORE PIECES OF CLEAR CITY PROPERTY. VACANT OR IMPROVED. MIGHT ENTERTAIN RESIDENCE IF PRICED RIGHT AND WELL LOCATED.
PARTICULARS AT THIS OFFICE. SEE MR. MINES

W. W. MINES & CO.
1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
PHONE: TRinity 8494.

White Spot Of Long Beach
One of the Most Attractive Apartments on the Boulevard, near the Center of the City. 3 Story Brick, well Furnished. Garage in basement. Elec. Elevator. Income last year over $29,000. One mtge. $63,-000 at 5½%. Price $250,000. Exchange for Los Angeles property.
See C. C. BAUM

600 Acre Ranch
Mariposa County, 6 miles from Yosemite valley. 200 acres tillable, balance timber. Fully equipped. Insurance loan $18,000. Price $55,-000. Will consider Apartment or other Improved property.
See C. H. LEEVER

2 Story Brick Apartment
On South Kenmore. 21 Apts. Rental value about $10,000 a year. Take exchange for $20,000 equity above new $28,000 loan.
See J. M. COYKENDALL

Ranch For Bungalow
20 Acres close to Riverside. Fine Level Land. Ideal for Alfalfa or Chickens. Want Bungalow or Double in Southwest Section.

Hollywood "B" Zone Lot
9 Room House in Heart of Hollywood. Want Flat or Court up to $50,000 real value.
See E. S. GILBERT

New Hollywood Apartment
Take exchange up to $20,000, and 2nd paper back on this new 3 story Furnished Apartment, north of Hollywood Blvd. 6 Doubles, 12 Singles. Electric Refrig. Income $1120 mo. 100% rented. Small mortgage, and Furniture is Clear.
See DOYLE, Branch Office

3 Duplexes And One Flat
Hancock Park Properties valued at $125,000. Income $12,700. Equity $66,000. Exchange for Apartment.

Home on Cresent Heights Blvd. and Business lot, Broadway near 74th. Trade for small income property.
See CONNELL, Branch Office
Branch Office 145 S. La Brea TRinity 1134

Want Bungalow Court
Will trade Clear well located Income property. Assume to $15,000.
See BAUM or COYKENDALL

320 Acres Level Land
Plenty water for Alfalfa. Small house. Price $48,000. Exchange clear for City or Suburban and assume. Prefer Orange Grove.
See D. L. MAGNER

$25,000 Clear Property
Want good Income property and will assume about $15,000.
See R. W. ATKINSON

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
200 Rives-Strong Bldg.
TRinity 1131 TRinity 1131

DO YOU BELIEVE IN LOS ANGELES?
Carefully selected, well located business property is the safest type of investment.
If you have from $100,000 to $300,000 to invest we offer for your consideration two Los Angeles properties, either one of which should be the foundation of an immense fortune.
The wise investors are buying now.

OVER 13¾% NET
Is the return on the $11,000 cash required to handle this choice property located in active section on major thoroughfare, with National chain stores on either side. Improved with attractive brick store building, fully occupied by two responsible tenants, including large chain store.
Bank loan $30,000 at 6½%. After paying taxes, insurance and interest on unpaid balance, the income is still nearly 14% NET. Might consider small amount of trade.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Complete Insurance Service
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Streets

Los Angeles Recognized in Nation as Leader of Architectural Supervision

CITY ART COMMISSION'S WORK DRAWS ATTENTION

Approved Public Building Designs Set Architectural Standards for Subsequent Adjacent Structures

BY CHARLES Q. COHAN

Cities as far east as Virginia and far west as Australia want to know how the Los Angeles Municipal Art Commission supervises the architecture of public buildings here. Harvard has the commission's reports on file and Yale has just written for them. Many communities want similar commissions and are asking advice here on how to organize them.

All this is another phase of the distinction Los Angeles is winning as a municipal pace-maker and is a demonstration of the enormous asset this metropolis is making of its architecture. Southern California residential styles so effectively utilized here have impressed themselves on the country as a distinct class of architecture. Home designs by Los Angeles architects have been winning national awards.

There now is a well-defined movement for a building and building-management organization comprising cities in at least four western States with Los Angeles tacitly the home of the parent organization. This is taken to mean that this city will be looked to for considerable guidance in commercial building designs, the location of such structures and their management.

Los Angeles through organized studies and application of well-grounded theories has been solving problems involved in height-limit construction, commercial architecture and trend of tenancy and is regarded as an authority on such subjects.

The Municipal Art Commission, existing under city charter provision, considers all designs for public buildings and art adornments given to or erected by the city. Thereby it is possible to prevent glaring mistakes or drab designs for public structures in the midst of neighborhoods that are building up along lines of the most attractive architecture. In some instances, these city-supervised designs, as in the cases of bridges, viaducts and the like, set an architectural standard that is calculated to have a decided effect on subsequent adjacent construction.

In the last year and a half, the commission has considered the designs for more than $13,800,000 worth of construction involving bridges, playground and recreational buildings, police and fire stations, emergency hospitals, jails and various other structures planned under or for city supervision, a total of sixty-four last year and twenty for the first five months of this year.

Thus the many new bridges in Los Angeles are not only useful but beautiful. Fire stations thoroughly modern in equipment have facades in keeping with the attractive business or residential localities in which they may be located.

The Los Angeles City Hall and Central Library building are nationally recognized as foremost architectural creations.

The Art Commission's present membership comprises Mrs. William J. Wilson, president; Stewart Laughlin, vice-president; Mrs. Edna Porter Phillips and Mrs. Jules Kauffman, with one membership to be filled. J. J. Backus, city building superintendent, is honorary executive secretary and gives the commission the benefit of his building experience. Elizabeth Black of the city building department is general manager. The commission has well-equipped headquarters in the City Hall.

Beauty Combined With Utility in Municipal Buildings

Architectural Examples Presented

The pictures reproduced above illustrate types of municipal buildings, the architecture of which has been approved by the Municipal Art Commission, with the view of combining beauty with utility in a distinctive design which will conform to the general type of the neighborhood in which the structure is located. To the upper left is shown the Pasadena Avenue Receiving Hospital, to its right the Pacific Palisades fire station, and to the lower right the Community Playground Building at Exposition Park, all of Spanish design. At the lower left is the Venice Police Station of modern design.

JUDGES OF CONTEST SELECTED

Competition for Name of Development Will Close Next Tuesday

Announcement was made yesterday of the selection of the three judges who will decide on the name and pick the winners in the J. B. Ransom Corporation's "Gold Name Contest," the purpose of which has been to find a name for the Ransom East Side development.

The judges are: Walter S. Dexter, president of Whittier College, who for a number of years has been active in East Side affairs; J. A. McNaughton, vice-president and general manager of the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards, and Edward Berry, Pacific-Goodrich Rubber Company sales executive, who supervised opening of the East Side industry several years ago.

Real Estate Primer

BY IVAN A. THORSON,
Director, Finance Division, W. Ross Campbell Company.
Lecturer, Extension Division, University of California
Author of "Essentials of California Real Estate Law, Principles and Practice"
(Copyright, 1930, by I. A. Thorson)

GROWTH OF CITIES (Continued)

When we refer, in these discussions, to the manner of growth of a city, we mean the average American city.

The arrangement of the commercial, industrial and residential districts with respect to each other, have been found to be very similar in all American cities. Only by contemplating the general rules and principles governing the usual or the average may we formulate theories which will guide us in our future undertakings.

We noted how, generally speaking, Los Angeles in her early days developed in very much the same way as other cities. Since 1870 Los Angeles' rate of development has been so much more rapid than the average American city that she has become, in many ways, a law unto herself. This is freely admitted by land economists and students of city development. Any city which maintains a population growth of more than four times that of the average American city will naturally not conform to many of the rules governing the growth and development of the average city. This situation is becoming increasingly apparent.

HISTORY AVAILABLE

Students of city growth throughout the country are becoming extremely interested in the history of the growth of Los Angeles, as obviously a new chapter in city growth and development is being written.

A most fascinating study of the early history of Los Angeles may be secured through the courtesy of the Security-First National Bank by applying in person to the main office or to any of the bank's branch offices. Of particular interest are the "before and after" reproductions of photographs of various locations throughout the city. This volume reflects a vast amount of careful research work and is written in a very entertaining style.

It is only fairly recently that attempts have been made to study systematically the how and the wherefore of cities. A list of recent writers and books on the subject will be given in these articles shortly.

INFLUENCES CREATING CITIES

In the older countries the dominant motive in the early times in locating cities was protection against hostile tribes and wild beasts. Later, religious motives played a prominent part in choosing city sites. In Greece the commercial advantages were the chief considerations in choosing the location for the city, while in the medieval cities both the commercial and protective motives were strong.

As Dr. Richard Ely points out, American cities have no long historical pasts. The choice of sites was not, therefore, as a rule mixed with tradition, as was often the case in Europe. The considerations which most generally dictated the sites of cities in America were commercial and industrial. Chicago, Detroit, Cincinnati and St. Louis, for example, were in line with routes traveled before the coming of the railroad.

Small inland towns sprang up where a well-traveled wagon road crossed the railroad, the wagon road being built up on both sides usually, unless natural barirers prevented such growth.

Cities grow only as there is surplus production of food products supplied by the rural areas. With the advent of rapid and easy transportation such food-producing areas need not necessarily be in close proximity to the city. England's cities could subsist but a short time on the food raised in her own rural areas. London would soon starve were food supplies from the outside world shut off.

AWAY FROM THE FARM

Much ado is made about the exodus from the farms to the city. Such a condition should not disturb us as it is fully in keeping with economic law. When a machine is made in the city which does the work of several men and horses, it is simply a case of transferring the energy of these men and horses from the farms to the city factory. It merely means that a proper division of labor is taking place—specialization and co-operation are increasing farm efficiency, releasing labor and acreage. The concentration in the cities will continue as machinery becomes more and more efficient and the productivity of the soil becomes greater because of increased knowledge of agricultural methods. "When an agricultural implement is introduced, farming is transferred to a factory."*

The city will grow so long as there is a surplus food supply from the country. When this supply and the city consumption of foodstuffs strike a balance, the city will cease to grow. This balance need not necessarily be within one country—it is world-wide, except in times of war. California need have no worries on this score. With proper irrigation she can feed not only herself and her cities, but a good share of the rest of the world.

*Haig, "Toward an Understanding of the Metropolis," from the February number of the Quarterly Journal of Economics, 1926.

Additional Unit Taken Over by Hostelry Chain

Addition of another unit to the chain of local hostelries and apartment-houses operated by Consolidated Hotels, Inc., was revealed yesterday with the signing of a lease on the Barclay Arms Apartments, 112 South Westmoreland avenue.

The house, a two-story brick building containing sixteen apartments, occupies a 50-by-135-foot site. It is owned by the N. N. Sugerman Investment Company, and represents an investment of $65,000. The lease is for fifteen years and the gross rental is expected to amount to approximately $75,000.

DWELLING UNDER WAY

CLAREMONT, July 12. (Exclusive)—F. K. Colby is building a $20,000 residence on North San Antonio avenue on plans prepared by Walter Fuesler, architect. The home is in an orange grove setting and is typical of the residential development of the college community.

Sales Forces Entertained by Executive

T. C. Hitchings, executive head of the Westlake Park Investment Company which will soon place on the market a group of avocado ranches near Carlsbad-by-the-Sea, recently entertained a delegation comprising the sales and executive officers of his own organization as well as those of Burton & Co., Western-avenue realty brokers, at his ranch near Carlsbad for the week-end.

The guests were taken to the Rancho Carlsbad and shown this property together with adjoining avocado projects. During the evening a banquet was held at the California Carlsbad Mineral Springs Hotel. Among the speakers were B. A. Burton, president of Burton & Co.; C. H. Lind, executive vice-president; Stewart Crebs and Roy C. Burton, vice-presidents; E. F. DeHaven, M. A. Charlston, Guy Barnes, James Dolan, Merrill Gregg, Howard Thompson, George Simpson, William E. Keefe and D. E. Wheeler.

Plans were made for the formation of a special avocado land division to handle the Carlsbad avocado property.

A Beautiful Home FOR SALE on the Ocean's Edge at Rancho Malibu la Costa

This attractive two-story Spanish type home, with both outside and inside walls of stucco, just being completed, has large living room with exposed ceiling of redwood with iron work trimming, three master bedrooms, two master baths, spacious dining room, the most modern kitchen, service porch, maid's room and bath, closed patio with stucco walls, tiled floors and walks, and electric wiring throughout with electric water heater included. All floors are of mahogany. Two car garage.

Price $30,000
TERMS
HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORPORATION
Drive north from Santa Monica along the ocean's edge for sight value and inquiry at the tract office at Rancho Malibu la Costa.

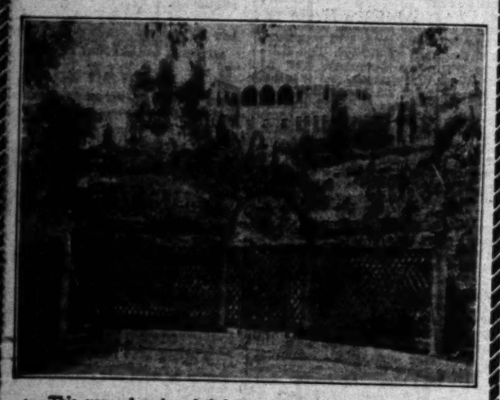
Rancho Malibu Beaches

Broad beaches of clean, white sand, clear, sparkling waters and a southern exposure. Available for homesites under long leases.

Inquire
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
Malibu Office (Opposite Post Office)
Francis Office 112 Arcade Building on Olympic Blvd.

HOSTETTER INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
The Austin Securities Company
955 Roosevelt Bldg. 730 Spring St.
TRinity 5665 Alpine 5161

For Exchange: Suburban Estate



This unusual and secluded Home Place including an acre of terraced gardens and improved with beautiful modern residence valued at $35,000.00 is offered for exchange CLEAR FOR CLEAR, local business, apartment or Flat property. Might assume one paper only. Would consider San Francisco business property. If necessary can apply other property from $5000 to $50,000 to match consisting of 10 acres 15-year-old walnuts on boulevard near Pomona; alfalfa ranch in San Joaquin Valley, acreage near Harbor and Los Angeles residence lots. Above is located 20 minutes from 7th and Broadway, 10 minutes to Hollywood, 5 minutes to Glendale, 10 minutes to Pasadena.

Owner—E. P. McCARTHY
704 S. Spring St., Los Angeles — Office Ph. VA. 0151 Res. Ph. AL. 4033

LA BONTE & RANSOM Co. Ltd.
GLADSTONE 2161 — 132 N. LARCHMONT

CLEAR INCOME
A clear seven room bungalow on a fine apartment house site, close to Western and First. Will trade for two R Zone lots west of La Brea. Price $12,500.

CLEAR BUSINESS CORNER
A fine business corner in Glendale. Seven stores with $4380 annual income. Owner wants clear house or duplex to $15,000, some cash and balance mortgage. Price $46,000.

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE
A new Italian home on a fine corner lot. Eleven rooms of unusual convenience with four master bedrooms and three baths. 101 South McCadden Pl. at First St. Moderately priced.

6% MONEY
for building and re-financing
private residences courts, flats apartments and business properties
Conferences Invited

Mortgage Guarantee Company
626 South Spring St., Los Angeles
Resources $90,000,000

Wilshire.....5850 Wilshire Blvd.
Hollywood..6331 Hollywood Blvd.
Beverly Hills....272 N. Rodeo Dr.
Eastside.....3357 Whittier Blvd.
Glendale.....220 E. Broadway
Long Beach.....115 E. Eighth St.
Southwest.....4913 So. Western Ave.
ALSO SAN FRANCISCO, OAKLAND, FRESNO AND SAN DIEGO

The Logical **ARTIST'S HOME Community of**

HERE you may own an artistic home at moderate cost. Your neighbors will be of the home-loving type attracted by the same restrictions and careful planning which appealed to you.

This Fox Hills Unit is within easy distance of all studios and is an ideal location for those employed in the motion picture industry as well as others whose desire for the beautiful and artistic make the ordinary neighborhood impossible.

Amateur Kodak Contest
$250 Cash Prizes!!
Starts August 16th. Write "Contest Dept." for particulars

Westwood Hills

1. Studio homes of seven rooms and two baths...from $7,350...or financed and built to your own design. 2. Residence lots at reasonable prices. All carefully restricted and zoned. Sewers, electroliers and all city improvements. 3. Income lots. Beverly Glen Blvd. with the same zoning as Wilshire Blvd. offers a splendid investment opportunity. Flats, apartments or courts. Prices are extremely low. 4. Business property adjoining the Fox Movietone Studio on *Santa Monica and Pico Blvd.* offers exceptional possibilities of enhancement.

OFFICES
THE DOME OFFICE...Westwood Village
1081 Westwood Blvd. OX. 1137
Drive out Wilshire or Santa Monica Boulevard to our West office...OX. 1039 or OX. 3914
THE UPTOWN
500 N. Western Avenue HO. 7901

Janss Investment Corporation
PHONE MUtual 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG 457 SOUTH HILL ST.

RENTALS
...furnished apartments from $50. Golf and Tennis privileges included. Single residences furnished and unfurnished. Ten minutes drive from the center.

SUNDAY MORNING.

City Playgr

MAINTENANCE IMPROVEME

Revenues to Repay Other City-Wide Funds Being Ma

Expenditures of the Los Angele Department for the fiscal year whic tal between $900,000 and $1,000,000, mated income for the year, Superint ed yesterday. The expenditures wil operation of the existing system of beaches and other facilities, and for For capital improvements, $49,326 has been budgeted. The principal items included in the program are improvements at Oakwood, Bene-dict, El Sereno and Silver Lake playgrounds; the equipment of Re-seda municipal plunge after it is completed; improvements at Cabrillo Beach; landscaping at Fernangeles playground; and other necessary projects. In addition to the amount budgeted, $13,000 which was voted by residents of the Reseda district of the San Fernando Valley for the construction of a municipal swim-ming pool will be used for this pur-pose during the present fiscal year.

CAMP INVESTMENT

So that families of Los Angeles and the metropolitan area may be able to enjoy mountain vacations at little cost, five camps have been established by the playground de-partment, with a total investment of $93,150, not including land. Camps Bedford and Seeley in the San Ber-nardino mountains and Camp High Sierra in the Sierra Nevada ranges are family camps, while there is a special camp for boys alone and one for girls alone in Griffith Park.

The budget for the fiscal year calls for an operating outlay of $78,-700 for these camps, but a large por-tion of this amount will be returned in camp revenue. The Los Angeles municipal camps cover a total area of 418 acres, held on permit from the United States Forest Service in the case of the family mountain camps and on permit from the Park Department in the case of the boys' and girls' camps. Within these recreation acres, the Playground and Recreation Department has erected scores of rustic cabins, a recreation lodge, swimming pool, dining hall, athletic grounds, recre-ation facilities and many other fea-tures at each camp, which is de-signed to provide everything needed for a complete vacation.

ATTENDANCE MEASURED

Attendance at these camps is

POPULATION 1940 — LOS ANGELES 2,500,000

Wilshire Boulevard
S.W. Corner of Shatto Place
154 Ft. by 150 Ft.
Improved and Showing Net Income of Approximately 6% on Asking Price
This Is Well Worth Investigation
"Realty Always Parallels Growth".

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
Realtors
W. M. Garland & Co.
117 W. 9th St.

WILSHIRE
Strategic Location!
Bounded by Wilshire Boulevard, 7th Street and Facing New Hoover Major Traffic Artery

High Class Shoppe and Studio Building. Rental value on present low schedule over $50,000 a year. Can be doubled. Bullock's Wilshire, Town House, Arcady Apartments, and other big developments now under way surrounding this property will greatly enhance its value. Lot 225x123, $562,500. Building cost $187,500. Total $750,000. Cash price $600,000, or will trade. One mortgage $300,000. Ground value alone bound to be over $1,000,000 in three to five years.

WANT CASH OR CLEAR PROPERTY FOR EQUITY.
Franklin Harper, Owner
672 South Lafayette Park Place.
DRexel 3727

Carlsbad-By
Home of the
Acre
Oceanview—Best
One to Fif
$1500 Per Ac
T. C. HITC
LOS ANGELES
993 S. Western Ave.
EMpire 9171
The beautiful new Ca Hotel is now

City Playground Department to Spend Million in Coming Year

MAINTENANCE, OPERATION, IMPROVEMENT BUDGETED

Revenues to Repay Camp Outlay; Other City-Wide Projects Await Funds Being Made Available

Expenditures of the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department for the fiscal year which opened the 1st inst. will total between $900,000 and $1,000,000, this sum representing the estimated income for the year, Superintendent Raymond Hoyt reported yesterday. The expenditures will be for the maintenance and operation of the existing system of playgrounds, plunges, camps, buildings and other facilities, and for projected improvements.

For capital improvements, $49,395 has been budgeted. The principal items included in the program are improvements at Oakwood, Benefeld, El Sereno and Silver Lake playgrounds, the equipment of Rosecrans municipal plunge after it is completed, improvements at Cabrillo Beach, bathhouse at Fernangeles playground and other necessary improvements. In addition to the amount, $12,000 which was voted by citizens of the Reseda district in the San Fernando Valley for the purpose of a municipal swimming pool will be used for this purpose during the present fiscal year.

CAMP INVESTMENT

The families of Los Angeles and the metropolitan area may be said to enjoy mountain vacations at cost, five camps have been created by the playground department, with a total investment of $700,000, not including land. Camps Cabrillo and Seeley in the San Bernardino mountains and Camp High Sierra in the Sierra Nevada ranges are family camps, while there is a camp for boys alone and one for girls alone in Griffith Park.

The budget for the fiscal year calls for an operating outlay of $78,- for these camps, but a large portion of this amount will be returned as camp revenue. The Los Angeles municipal camps cover a total area of 1,000 acres, held on permit from the United States Forest Service in the case of the family mountain camps and on permit from the Park Department in the case of the boys' and girls' camps. Within these 1,000 acres, the Playground and Recreation Department has built scores of rustic cabins, a central lodge, swimming pool, dancing hall, athletic grounds, recreational facilities and many other features at each camp, which is designed to provide everything needed for a complete vacation.

ATTENDANCE MEASURED

Attendance at these camps is measured in camper's days. A one-day stay in camp by one camper is the unit of measurement. More than 54,000 camper's days are recorded during the course of a year, indicating the wide use to which the municipal camps are put by the public. This total represents principally the attendance of the summer months, since Camp Radford and High Sierra are not open the year around.

Los Angeles city-wide playground improvements involving the expenditure of an additional $850,000 and considered essential by Superintendent Hoyt, other city officials and civic leaders, are to be postponed until sufficient funds for these projects are available.

WASTAGE OF WATER PREVENTED

Company's Conservation Methods Declared to Be Regarded as Model

Conservation of water resources in Lytle Creek Canyon by the Fontana Farms Company, developers of an 18,000-acre poultry, rabbit and citrus-raising project fifty miles east of Los Angeles along the Foothill Boulevard, has been regarded as a model by government water experts, according to H. S. Barbee, sales manager of the development.

But little of the water coming down Lytle Creek is wasted, Barbee declares. The company owns considerable of the water rights in the area jointly with other communities and has exerted itself to prevent the waste of water.

"In order to conserve as much water as possible the company has erected spreading dams in the creek so that in flood periods the water is spread over a wide area, sinks into the ground and reappears in wells some eight miles distant two or three years later," Barbee reports.

"Other water-conservation efforts consist of caissons sunk deep into the river bed to aid the absorption of water into the natural underground reservoirs. Tunnels also have been drilled into the mountain sides to tap the underground storage there. During dry periods wells sunk into the creek bed augment the water supply.

The water also serves the Fontana community with a source of revenue, as power from the water coming down the mountain side is sold to the Southern California Edison Company, the proceeds reducing water costs of Fontana residents.

Museum-Home to Be Erected for Zoologist

PASADENA, July 12. (Exclusive) Proposed erection of a $60,000 Flintridge Home for Robert T. Moore, local zoologist who last year headed a party which scaled Chimborazo, highest mountain in the Ecuadorian Andes, has been announced by the Local Builders' Exchange.

The site for the residence, which will include a museum, is located near the Flintridge Country Club and valued at $30,000. Robert A. Ainsworth of this city has drawn plans for a fifteen-room structure with Norman French architectural treatment.

ACTRESS TO BUY RANCH PROPERTY

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, July 12. (Exclusive)—Negotiations were completed early this week for the purchase of the J. D. Kenewell ranch by Leatrice Joy, film actress. The estate, which consists of a two-story house and ten acres planted to figs, is located at 7410 Lankershim Boulevard.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

HERMOSA BEACH, July 12. (Exclusive)—Plans for a $100,000 building program here have been announced by the Ripley & Son real estate firm. Twenty-one houses costing between $3000 and $4500 each will be built.

ERECTION OF APARTMENT ANNOUNCED

Contracts Obtained by Company for One Duplex, Five Dwellings

Construction work will be started within thirty days on a three-story apartment-house for Mrs. Junia A. Jacobs, to be erected by the Tri-Guaranty Building Company at 255 South Normandie avenue, according to announcement made by B. E. Werminghaus, president of the concern.

The building will be of modified English design and will contain twelve double and six single apartments, it was stated. When completed, a total investment of approximately $78,000 will be represented.

"During the past week we obtained construction contracts for five dwellings and one duplex, totaling $25,300," Werminghaus declared, "all to be erected within the city area, although we now have twenty-eight homes under construction in various suburban districts, Long Beach, San Pedro, South Gate, Whittier, Rosemead, Playa del Rey, Owensmouth and Studio City are represented."

Active Summer Season in Home Building Seen

The current summer season will see more activity in home construction in the Outpost, Hollywood developments controlled by the C. E. Toberman Company, than has any similar period for several years, according to Parker V. Foster, executive of the company.

Practically all the sales made in the Outpost during the past year were either sites for the immediate construction of homes by the owner, or sales of completed residences, Foster declares.

"The public trend toward the purchase of residence lots for the immediate construction of a home makes the Outpost posess an exceptional appeal to the family man," he said.

HALF-YEAR'S BUILDING PERMITS SHOW GAINS

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, July 12. (Exclusive) — North Hollywood building figures for the half-year ending June 30, last, show a gain of $102,781 over those of the corresponding period in 1929. The total this year to date stands at $917,-050, as compared with $814,269 on June 30, last year. The figures for June 30, 1930, showed a slight drop, being $105,461, while the total for June, 1929, was $109,868.

Structure Patterned After New Mexican Architecture

First Unit Soon to Be Started

The Ramona Supper Club, an organization of creators of music, art and literature, plans the erection of a structure on the Ramona Village grounds on West Washington Boulevard, patterned after the early Indian architecture of New Mexico, and to be built on sketches prepared by Edward Langley.

PAVING WORK SCHEDULED

"Five Finger" Project to Be Started Next Month; Additional Widening Petitions Circulated

The Will F. Peck Company having filed a low paving bid of $823,613, work on the $5,200,000 "five finger" project in Hollywood is scheduled to start by August 1, with completion set for March 1, 1931.

Already $4,200,000 has been expended on the development, which includes the opening and widening of five streets in the business center of Hollywood, Cahuenga, Ivar, Yucca, Wilcox and Cole, according to N. P. Wilson, president of Hollywood Business Properties, Inc., which controls more Hollywood business frontage than any other company in Los Angeles, its holdings approximating a mile of frontage involving a total of $30,000,000. The "five-finger" plan is the most extensive development ever attempted in a single improvement district of Los Angeles, Wilson states.

Construction of the $600,000 Sunset Boulevard improvement also is ready to start. Work on the two projects will be so planned that no portions of Sunset will be closed during construction work on Hollywood Boulevard and vice versa. Petitions are out for widening Argyle avenue to eighty feet from Hollywood Boulevard to Sunset and for opening the street to seventy feet from Sunset to El Centro avenue at Fountain avenue. The recent completion of the Bank of Hollywood Building and the Pantages Theater, between Vine street and Argyle avenue, has emphasized the necessity of an additional artery east of Vine street to care for local traffic, Wilson declares. The widening of Argyle avenue to eighty feet between Franklin and Yucca avenues is contemplated as a portion of the "five-finger" project.

The expenditures for street improvements in Hollywood are necessitated by the rapid major building development and the constantly increasing motor traffic, according to Wilson.

BUSINESS REGARDED AS SOUND

Eastern Financiers Find Los Angeles Commercial Condition Stable

Compared with conditions in eastern cities, Los Angeles' business is sound and in every way shows a higher commercial rating than that of industrial centers beyond the Rockies, according to Orville L. Routt, president of the United States Building and Loan Association, who has just returned from an eastern trip.

ORVILLE L. ROUTT

Eastern financiers attribute Los Angeles' growth and the soundness of the city's financial structure to the volume of its diversified basic sources of wealth, agriculture, horticulture, oil, motion pictures, industries and tourists, Routt said. Reflecting the stability of business activities in Los Angeles, resources of United States Building and Loan Association have registered an increase of $3,520,795 during the last six months, bringing total assets up to $7,439,054, Routt declared.

Paving Planned for Cliff Drive

LAGUNA BEACH, July 12. (Exclusive)—This city is facing one of the largest improvement projects since its incorporation in 1928, the City Council having approved specifications for improvements of the Cliff Drive district, to cost approximately $100,000. Bids will be called for when the Council convenes August 13.

The project calls for sewer and drainage systems, curbs, walks, retaining walls and new roads.

Plans are that Cliff Drive will be fifty feet and High Drive thirty feet in width.

Cash Paid for Citrus Groves

REDLANDS, July 12. (Exclusive) Two cash purchases of citrus property in the Highland district have been reported. Mrs. Opal Stowe of Los Angeles has purchased from Walter D. Sutton fourteen acres on Highland avenue, paying $60,000.

Bert L. Browning of East Highlands bought the six-acre grove owned by A. C. Casteel of Hollywood, paying $18,000.

FIRE RATE INCREASE FORESEEN

Upward Trend in Losses, Premium Volume Decline Declared Responsible

Possibility of an increase in the national average of fire insurance rates is foreseen in a falling off this year of premium income, accompanied by a rise in fire losses throughout the United States.

The premium income of fire insurance companies writing the major portion of the national business for May of the current year was about 9 per cent lower than the corresponding month of 1929, it was disclosed yesterday by J. C. Howard, assistant general manager of the Pacific American Fire Insurance Company, Los Angeles. During the same month fire losses showed an increase of 20 per cent.

A survey completed by the National Business Survey Conference, a Hoover body, has shown that the same leading fire insurance companies have reported that loss by fire in the United States for the first five months of 1930 reached a total of $210,000,000, compared with $196,-000,000 for the corresponding period of last year, Howard said. If this upward trend in losses and decline in premium volume continues for any extended period, the executive added, general increase in rates will logically follow.

Peninsula Lot Purchase Told

NEWPORT BEACH, July 12. (Exclusive)—Purchase of seventy-five lots in the Robert Frick tract on Balboa Peninsula for a reported consideration of $80,000 by the Industrial Properties, Inc., of Los Angeles, was announced last week. The sale, made by A. B. Rouselle, Santa Ana realty broker, and Eugene Penelon, member of the Newport Harbor Realty Board, is one of the largest in the harbor district for some time. Several weeks ago the company purchased a number of ocean and bay front properties now having made a total investment of more than $200,000. It is the plan of the company to erect homes on the lots and sell them.

Date Set For Hotel Opening

SANTA BARBARA, July 5. (Exclusive)—The opening August 1 of a moderate-priced hotel to occupy the fifth and sixth floors of the Central Building, the tallest building in the city, was announced last week by William Jewell, proprietor.

There will be sixty-eight rooms in the new hostelry. Work of installing fire escapes and equipping the floors and rooms will be started immediately by D. H. MacQuiddy. It is planned to take additional floors as more rooms are needed, according to Jewell.

HOME PERMITS ISSUED

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 12. Building permits for the erection of eleven residences were issued during the month of June, with a total valuation of $41,230.

Recreational Building Under Way

Stores to Occupy First Floor

The Cordingly Amusement Building in Westwood Village was placed under construction last week. It was designed by the Harry E. Werner studios of Beverly Hills, the same organization also handling the building contract. Steel and brick construction is to be used throughout and provision is made for ten bowling alleys. Vestibule floors and stairways will be of flagstone, while the interior finish will be in fifteenth-century English design. Woodwork will be sand blasted. There will be four stores on the first floor.

CLUB DESIGNED ON INDIAN LINES

Art Creators' Organization Sponsors Project

Aim to Interest Business, Professional Men

Traditions of Pioneers to be Perpetuated

Announcement was made yesterday that work will soon begin on the first unit of what is designed to be one of the most unique structures in California, patterned after the early Indian architecture, and to be maintained by an organization composed of creators of music, art and literature, known as the Ramona Supper Club. This organization proposes to erect the structure on the Ramona Village grounds in the 5600 block on West Washington Boulevard.

R. E. CALLAHAN

Formed in the interest of art, music and literature, the newly created organization has as its object the bringing together of a creative group of business and professional men who aim to keep alive the traditions of early Indian days.

The supper club building will occupy the corner of Washington Boulevard and Thurman street and will be built on sketches prepared by Edward Langley, according to Robert E. Callahan, founder of the Ramona Village and the Ramona Supper Club.

It is planned to erect the building in such a manner as to have doors, peep holes, recesses and passageways typical of the Indian architecture found in Oriffa, Tonoes, San Juan, San Domingo and Santa Fe, N. M., centuries ago. Old-style ladders will lead guests from one story to another.

The supper club is to be a social, nonprofit enterprise, according to Callahan, with its chief aim the creation of greater interest in the traditions of the pioneer and the bringing of new light on the value of the arts and crafts of the Indian. Indian artists in native costume will contribute to the atmosphere, together with displays of Indian work.

Buildings already erected on the Ramona Village grounds include pueblos, bake ovens, a council chamber, a bar room typical of the early days, and a "kiva," or replica of a secret ceremonial chamber.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

tion of such an organization here in the future.

Tunnel Needed

An underground pedestrian tunnel beneath Mission Road and leading to the General Hospital would greatly facilitate automobile traffic along this major highway.

At the junction of Workman street and Mission Road gather unusually large numbers of people on their way to and from the hospital, waiting for an opportunity to cross the street. There is but comparatively little vehicular traffic from Workman street on to Mission Road as the former street does not intersect but ends at the latter highway.

Vehicles traveling east and west along Mission frequently are delayed for long intervals until pedestrians cross the street. This delay could be avoided and greater safety provided pedestrians were a tunnel in operation.

Hopkins Optimistic

County Assessor Hopkins, in discussing assessments which his office has placed upon real property in the county, sounds an optimistic note which should be welcome to the owner of real estate.

Assessments generally are reduced 10 per cent compared to one year ago, resulting in a saving to owners of property. This reduction, however, is not to be taken as a lessened value of realty holdings here, but is due chiefly to the drop in building material prices and the consequent lowered replacement cost of structures. Obsolescence also plays its part in the assessment reduction.

The County Assessor, who is probably as familiar with property values in Los Angeles county as any other person, declares that values here are sound and that there is no question as to the worth of any property from Saugus to San Diego.

Building material prices have played a large part in the value of improved realty during the past year, the low material prices causing a consequent lowered level in the replacement value of structures which has in turn had a tendency to slow up sales of such property.

Long-Distance Phone Office Enters Service

The Pomona long distance telephone office, involving an expenditure of $220,000, was placed in service last week. According to M. L. Stannard, division manager of the Southern California Telephone Company, approximately $100,000 was expended for the land and building and $120,000 for long distance equipment.

The building, at the corner of Third and Gibbs streets, is a two-story and basement Class A steel frame structure of Spanish design. The new office will handle all long distance calls for the Pomona-Ontario area, which includes the Pomona, Chino, Claremont, La Verne, San Dimas, Ontario and Upland exchanges. Forty-four employees will be required.

Rancho Malibu Beaches

Broad beaches of clean, white sand, clear, sparkling waters and a southern exposure. Available for homesites under long leases.

Inquire Harold G. Ferguson Corp.

HOSTETTER INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

The Austin Securities Company Ltd.

E & RANSOM Ltd. — 132 N. LARCHMONT

NEAR HOME — bungalow on a fine lot, close to Western ... for two B Zone ... Price $12,500.

BUSINESS CORNER — ... in Glendale. Seven ... annual income. Owner ... or duplex to $15,000, ... mortgage. Price

BLOCK PARK RESIDENCE — ... on a fine corner lot. ... unusual convenience ... bedrooms and three ... McCadden Pl. at First ...

LOS ANGELES $300,000

Wilshire Boulevard S.W. Corner of Shatto Place 154 Ft. by 150 Ft. Improved and Showing Net Income of Approximately 6% on Asking Price This Is Well Worth Investigation "Duty Always Parallels Growth"

W. M. GARLAND & CO. Realtors W. M. Garland & Co. 117 W. 9th St.

WILSHIRE Strategic Location! Bounded by Wilshire Boulevard, 7th Street and Facing New Hoover Major Traffic Artery

Amateur Kodak Contest $250 Cash Prizes!! Starts August 16th. Write "Contest Dept." for particulars

Hills — ... built to ... and zoned. ... Glen Blvd. with ... Flats, apart-... the Fox Movie-... enhancement. RENTALS

Carlsbad-By-The-Sea Home of the Avocado

Acreage Oceanview—Best of Soil and Water One to Fifty Acres $1500 Per Acre and Up

T. C. HITCHINGS LOS ANGELES 608 S. Western Ave. EMpire 9171 CARLSBAD, CALIF. Phone Oceanside 625

The beautiful new California-Carlsbad Hotel is now open.

Very Low Prices on High-Class Properties

$6500—Unrestricted B Zone Corner—Builders! 136 ft. frontage on very prominent Wilshire District boulevard west of Western, north of 3rd. Ripe for apt. house or to move flat on. Formerly priced at $12,500. See Mr. Flanagan.

Ambassador District—Adjoins 8th St. Corner. $9000 Apt. Lot 50x135, almost ½ of its real value. See this at once. Call Mr. O'Hara.

$30,000—50 Car Garage on Main Hollywood Artery Lot alone worth $25,000. Just block from Western Ave. This is a real pick-up for quick action. See Mr. O'Hara.

$45,000—120x150 Apt. Site—Near Ambassador Just north of Wilshire Blvd. in midst of all the large improvements in Chapman Park Section. This is one of the finest rental sections in the city. See Mr. Kells.

$27,500—75-ft. Apt. Site, Home Half block from Wilshire Blvd., just west of Ambassador Hotel. Good 10-room home, furnished. This is an ideal apt. site and has a great future. See Mr. Marmont.

CHOICE EXCHANGES

$50,000—Corner Main Artery—2-Story Bldg. Has dept. store, Buick Agency, Masonic Hall, etc. Rental $4480. Consider $37,000 in city property, balance 7%.

$75,000—Right at Wilshire and La Brea New Bldg. Rental $6000. Very choice property. Accept good city up to $40,000. Bal. one mtgs.

$35,000—Western Ave. Salesroom Rental $3,300. Submit to $20,000. See Gallagh or La Fond for Exchanges.

KELLS & GRANT DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over" CLINCH AND THURTLE 444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368

There Is No Time Like The Present For Us to Show You Some Very Substantial Values in High-Class Income Properties

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT Just off Wilshire Boulevard. 4-story brick, containing 102 rooms and showing income of over $36,000 yearly at low rentals. Subject to one mortgage of $125,000. Furniture clear. Price $226,000. Will consider nominal cash and clear property for equity. This is not an ordinary apartment proposition in any sense of the word. It will appeal to the most discriminating, so don't overlook this opportunity to convert your non-income-bearing property into a substantial income.

GENTLEMAN'S INCOME ESTATE Cash will buy for about half sound value, highly developed gentleman's estate close to Los Angeles. This is a paradise, yet practical enough to pay all running expenses and return a substantial dividend on capital invested. Owner needs cash, thus presenting the soundest of investments coupled with the opportunity to own a magnificent home estate. Will stand most rigid investigation. Communicate with us for full particulars.

INCOME SACRIFICE Will sacrifice property showing fine income to save other holdings: fine 4-story brick apartment building, Wilshire district corner. Modern to the minute. Must have immediate deal. Cost $313,000. The offer that will be accepted will surprise you.

BRICK STORE BUILDING Boulevard corner. Leased to chain store market, high-class druggist and other good tenants. Income over $6500 per year. Mortgage $35,000. To 3 years. Price $65,000. This fine property is being sacrificed to raise money.

MAJOR INTERSECTION—HOLLYWOOD Will consider best offer cash and trade for 180-foot full depth car line corner. Exceptional income from one-story building. All seasoned tenants. This is a valuable corner now and is sure to greatly enhance in value. Price $125,000. Subject to bank mortgage of $33,000, 7% interest.

PROMINENT BUSINESS CORNER 150 feet, close to Third and Western. Has real future. Leased to one tenant. One mortgage. A sacrifice for some cash and trade. See it.

HOLMBY HILLS AT LESS THAN ORIGINAL SALES PRICE

2½ Acres on Charing Cross Road directly across from the Beautiful Estate of Arthur Letts and the Los Angeles Country Club. A knoll of ideal proportions with a thousand feet of street frontage in the most desirable part of this Exclusive District. Property line 228 feet from Beverly Boulevard.

This choice site was originally purchased for $50,000, and we are informed that it is now worth $65,000, and yet we can deliver it today for $45,000, with about $20,000 cash and the balance on the terms of the original sales contract. Make a comparison of this Estate with other offerings and be convinced of its value.

THE HENRY de ROULET CO. WILSHIRE at WESTERN DUnkirk 4400

TWO CHAIN STORES

and other good tenants in this 130-foot corner improved with fine new building, leased for 10 years average income $7818.00. Price $75,000. Near Wilshire Boulevard and Fairfax. Wonderful future. Property clear and owner will accept exchange and terms. SEE MR. CHARLESTON

Brick apartment house, subject to one incumbrance $33,000, 3 yrs., 7% no payments. 60 rooms, elevator, electric refrigeration. How much will you give for the equity? Owner says sell or exchange the equity QUICK. This is a pick-up and should be investigated. SEE MR. BURTON

BURTON & CO. REALTORS Western at Tenth. EM. 9171.

A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS — QUESTIONS ANSWERED

LINE SIMPLICITY AFFORDS CHARM

Substantial Home May be Built Economically

Roof, Windows, Entry Made Typically Spanish

Thoughtful Additions to Interior Provided

Complete simplicity in line is claimed to be the charm of the Spanish design presented this week by the Small Home Plan Bureau in the Architects' Building material exhibit at Fifth and Figueroa streets. It was submitted to the bureau by Martin Fuller and was passed upon by a committee of architects from the Los Angeles Architectural Club, the Architects' League of Hollywood and the Pasadena Architectural Club.

The tile roof, shutters, barred windows, wrought iron lamps, and the two ollas standing by the recessed doorway, make this a typically Spanish home of the style found to be suitable to the environment and climatic conditions of Southern California. It is the design of a substantial home that can be built economically, and yet includes the maximum in convenient features. Entry hall, dressing-room, window seat, wood closet and book cases are all thoughtful additions to the interior.

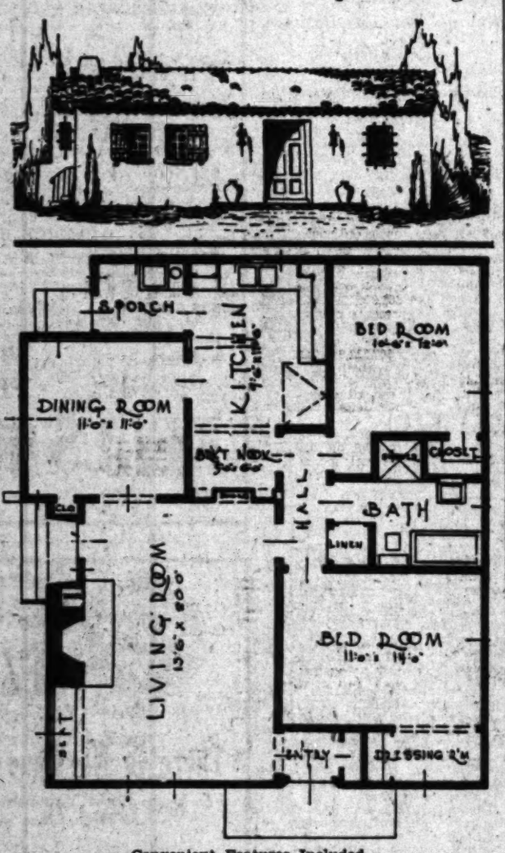
The floor plan is compact and conveniently arranged for a house of this size. The central hall, though small, makes it possible to enter any room in the house without passing through another. The bathroom, conveniently located between the two bedrooms, opens into the central hall and is easily accessible from living-room, dining-room and kitchen.

The dining-room, breakfast nook, kitchen and service porch comprise a compact unit that can be separated from the rest of the house. The kitchen is small and arranged so as to give the utmost in efficiency with the least possible labor.

A door and steps leading from the living-room into a possible garden on the side of the house, is another of the thoughtful details that make this design unusual.

The house occupies approximately 1200 square feet and can be built for from $4000 to $4500. Complete working drawings and specifications may be seen at the Small Home Plan Bureau in the Architects' Building material exhibit at Fifth and Figueroa streets.

Architects' Clubs Pass Upon Design



Convenient Features Included

Details of the above plan may be examined at the Architects' Building Material Exhibit, Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets.

FEED PLANT PLANNED

VISALIA, July 12. (Exclusive)—With an investment exceeding $15,000, the Knudsen Creamery Company in Visalia expects to cease shipment of skim milk and start manufacture of powdered chicken feed. Heretofore skim milk useless for cheese has been shipped to Tulare and converted into powdered product.

RANCH ACREAGE TRADED

CUTLER, July 12. (Exclusive)—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pierce have traded their ranch to A. Patterson of Los Angeles for city property there. The ranch consists of thirty acres located southeast of Cutler, partly planted to oranges and alfalfa. It was purchased about a year ago from Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Firebaugh.

SECOND-PRIZE DESIGN SHOWN

Kitchen Planned for Less Expensive Home

Jury of Award Pleased by Completeness

Good Taste Combined With Workable Plan

Second prize in the architectural division of the perfect kitchen competition, sponsored by the Architects' Building Material Exhibit, Fifth and Figueroa streets, was awarded to Gene Brockow of 401 North Canon Drive, Beverly Hills, for the design that is shown here.

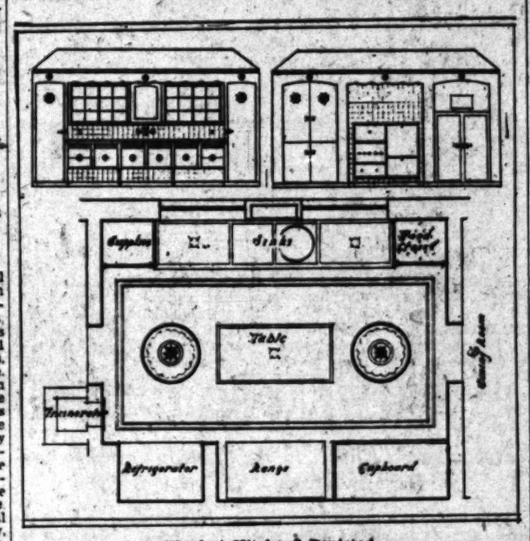
The rules for the competition stated that all designs must be suitable for residences costing less than $30,000. The first prize in the architects' division, as well as many of the honorable mentions, was designed with a residence of this size in mind. The kitchen plan submitted by Brockow is a simpler type suitable for a less expensive house. The completeness of the general plan of this design pleased the jury, according to Harold C. Chambers, chairman of the jury of award.

"Good taste and execution of design combined with a simple and workable plan are to be noted in this prize winner," Architect Chambers states. "In the legend that accompanies the design the architect has stated that the woodwork should be canary yellow with ornament in several colors. The tile walls and counter are in olive green and the rubber flooring combines black, tan and green, carrying out the general color scheme. The sink is conveniently placed between the cooler and supply cupboard and is equipped with an electric dishwasher. The ant-proof cooler has revolving metal shelves. The Magic-Chef gas range is in an alcove with an electric ventilator placed directly above it. The incinerator door for garbage disposal is in a convenient location and there is a mirror in the cabinet over the sink. The movable table is the finishing touch to this prize-winning kitchen design."

TWO HOMES STARTED

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 12. (Exclusive) — Construction has started on two residences during the past few days, A. J. Bales erecting a home on California street to cost $3500, and Homer W. Squire beginning the erection of a $4500 residence on Olive street.

Award Made in Architectural Division



"Perfect Kitchen" Depicted

The above design by Gene Brockow, 401 North Canon Drive, Beverly Hills, was awarded second prize in the architectural division of the Perfect Kitchen Competition conducted by the Architects' Building Material Exhibit, Fifth and Figueroa streets, in whose exhibit rooms all entries submitted may be examined.

STUCCOING OLD HOUSE EXPLAINED

Inexpensive Method of Modernizing Exteriors Disclosed

The process of applying Portland cement stucco over an old building is identical with stucco on new construction, builders report. If additional insulation is required, paper may be applied under the stucco.

If the stucco brings the surface beyond the openings, that is, window sills, then some molding or quarter round must be nailed around such openings to provide for the additional thickness.

It is unnecessary to remove old siding or other former finish. What strength and protection is left in this siding adds that much to the new finish.

HALLWAY LIGHTING ATTRACTS

Equipment May Afford Flattering Impression or Otherwise

One's first impression on entering a home at night is through the lighting equipment in the hallway, builders declare. An attractive foyer lantern may give a guest a highly flattering impression while the opposite may be true with an unattractive fixture.

The hallway lantern may follow the architecture of the home. If an early American dwelling, the fixture may take the form of old-fashioned candle sconces. An old carriage lantern also lends distinctiveness. Or, if the house follows modernistic architectural lines the light might be of pewter in a futuristic design.

All shapes, sizes and designs of fixtures to fit varying types of homes are available. One fixture which is enjoying popularity at the present time is a ship's lantern of wrought iron which drops from the ceiling. This fixture is fastened to the bracket by a heavy ring. The lamp itself is surmounted by the small hood which serves to reflect most any type of architecture or the light down into the hallway. This fixture would blend with all interior decoration, it is stated.

$1590.00 BUILT COMPLETE

FOUR ROOMS

Living room, two bedrooms, bath, full kitchen and dining nook, front porch, venetian blinds, complete plumbing, electric wiring, lawn, fence, lot. No more rent money to pay. Monthly payments pay everything made in place.

SEE MANY OTHER PLANS OF HOMES, PLUNS APARTMENTS, ETC.

We build all classes of buildings and have hundreds of plans for you to select from. Special designs prepared free of charge.

WE FINANCE

We finance both in city and suburban districts. Even small lot balances may be paid up. Call or write today. You need not own a lot to build.

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3319 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles. Tel. Ellsworth 7168

Security Building and Loan Association

530 West 6th Street Los Angeles, California VIRGINIA 6111

A house well-wired is half SOLD

THAT'S the lesson that many a man learns when he tries to sell a house . . . whether it's a house built to sell or a home built to live in.

Nine times out of ten it's the woman of the family who decides the sale, and she is demanding more than just a well-planned house . . . she wants a convenient house . . . a house that can be kept in shining order with a minimum of effort.

She wants a modern, fast-cooking electric range to take the drudgery out of cooking. She wants an economical electric refrigerator.

She has learned the necessity of plenty of living room outlets so that the room can be "changed around", lamps and radio rearranged, fan or vacuum cleaner "hooked up" without disturbing the furniture.

She knows that electric wall heaters throughout the house are not only clean and unobtrusive, but safe and healthful where children are concerned.

Consider this when you build . . . invest a few more dollars in a modern wiring plan . . . and see what a difference it makes when you want to sell!

YOUR CITY-OWNED BUREAU OF POWER AND LIGHT
City of Los Angeles

Have you obtained your copy of the "Idea Scrap Book" illustrated above which the Bureau of Power and Light offers to anyone living within the Los Angeles city limits for 10¢ to cover cost of mailing? It contains 36 pages, including homebuilding hints and blank pages in which to paste up your cherished clippings of clever interiors. Use the coupon for both the Scrap Book and a copy of *"How to Plan an Electrical Home."*

BUREAU of POWER and LIGHT
207 South Broadway, Los Angeles

☐ Enclosed please find 10c to cover cost of mailing. Please send me any copy of the "Idea Scrap Book." (This offer is good only for those living within the Los Angeles City limits)

☐ Please send me a free copy of "How to Plan an Electrical Home."

Name _____

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(Only one "Idea Scrap Book" sent to one family)

ELECTRIC OUTLETS NEEDED

Up-to-Date Home Demands Provision Essential for Electrical Equipment, Architect Finds

Whether the home builder erects a home for living or selling purposes, ample consideration must be given to the electric outlets. The home of today cannot be regarded as strictly modern unless proper provision is made for these necessary outlets, declares Glenn Elwood Smith, architect.

"Women of today are demanding electric equipment which they look upon as economic necessities in the efficient operation of the home," Smith states. "The electric equipment in the modern home should include the following: Electric range, refrigerator, dish washer, ventilating fan and numerous outlets and switches for smaller appliances. Housewives readily recognize that electricity insures safety, cleanliness, convenience and a saver in time and money.

"There is no danger of deadly fumes from an electric range. Cooking utensils do not require scouring to remove smoke stains. Temperatures are absolute and can be maintained at all times. Both the electric range and the electric refrigerator can be kept at an even temperature.

"The ease of operation and convenience make the electric range the greatest time saver in the kitchen. The modern electric range is equipped with timing devices which make it possible for a home maker to prepare her meal, place it in the oven, set an electrically operated clock at the hour for starting and the hour for concluding the cooking. She may leave for the day. The clock starts the cooking and shuts off the heat at the proper time. When she returns, the meal is ready to serve.

"All these electric conveniences may be operated now at very low cost. It is possible, for instance, to cook on an electric range at a penny a meal per person.

"We have found that from every viewpoint the modern home demands provision for sufficient electric outlets to meet the need of the electrically equipped home. The expression: 'A house well wired is half sold' has been proved time and time again."

HOME FINANCING EXPLAINED

Instances Outlined Where Junior Loans Needed; Costs Found Higher Than for First Paper

BY GEORGE A. SCHNEIDER

Prepared for the California Building-Loan League

(Copyright, 1930, by George A. Schneider)

[*This is the twentieth of a series of articles designed primarily for the home owner of moderate means.*]

The need for junior financing may arise in any of the following cases:

(a) When the property of the owner is subject to a mortgage of about 50 per cent of its value, and he finds it necessary to raise money on his remaining equity.

(b) When property subject to an existing mortgage of about 50 per cent of the value of the property is being purchased.

(c) When a person is about to build and has available from 25 to approximately 40 per cent of the value of the property as it will be when the buildings are completed.

A person who goes into the market to borrow upon second paper and who has not had any experience in this class of financing or who has not given the subject some study, will be impressed by two conditions. First, he will find fewer agencies from which his loan can be obtained. Second, he will find interest rates and the cost of second loans higher than for first paper.

Two important factors govern lending on second paper—the risk of the lender and the usury law. As the legal rights of the second-mortgage holder are subordinate to those of the lender on first-mortgage security, the former must bear the brunt of any misfortune which may happen to the property itself or in connection with any incumbrances which are prior in rank to his second paper. In case taxes or assessments, or payments due under the first mortgage are not paid, the holder of the second paper must pay the delinquencies, or allow the holder of the first mortgage to foreclose.

Since the risks are greater, the lender on second paper demands a higher return on his money. The whole charge is rarely made directly, however, because the maximum rate of interest permitted by the usury law of this State, which is 12 per cent per annum, is not high enough to yield a return satisfactory to most second-mortgage agencies. As a result, the number of private investors and lending institutions lending directly to the borrower on second paper is limited. In order not to violate the usury law and yet obtain a rate of return on their money which is considered adequate to compensate them for the risks which they assume, second-mortgage lenders prefer to conduct a discount business, purchasing second-mortgage notes at a discount from their face value, which depends upon the rate of interest specified in the note and the time the note will run.

Under another plan, in order to obtain a satisfactory return and yet make the transaction appear to be a bona fide note purchase, some second-mortgage lenders still grant loans through a so-called "dummy" or "straw man." Two different plans of completing such loans are followed, but in either case the lender obtains the note at a discount which will yield an interest return greater than the legal maximum rate. As shown under the subject of Notes

The first MAC-MAR STEEL FRAME for a house in Los Angeles

Here it is—nearly finished—the first Mac-Mar steel house-frame in this city. In a day or two it will be ready for its outer shell of stucco. But before that outer shell is put on, before the ribs of this basic framework are concealed from you, come and inspect them, examine them, see for yourself what Mac-Mar Steel Framing, the modern method of construction, really means to home builders.

Note its flexibility, its supreme adaptability to any style or type of architectural design. Whatever house you may be planning, you will find Steel Frame construction perfectly applicable.

Note its absolute rigidity and permanence. It is *all* steel—steel that will not settle, sag, or cause unsightly plaster cracks in the finished house.

Look at those steel uprights against the sky. A frame that fire cannot raze—that wind or storm cannot harm.

Realize, too, how much higher the resale value of that house will be in the future—the investment protected by sturdy, enduring steel.

It's almost erected. Don't fail to *see* the first example in your city of this most modern and most efficient construction — Mac-Mar Steel Framing.

This Steel Framing is being furnished for the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Haeckel, well known designers and weavers of "Haeckel Weaves" hand woven tapestries and fabrics.

The building is at 3533 Carnation Avenue, just south of the Moreno estate. Directions: If you are coming into the city from the north drive down Griffith Park Boulevard, or, if you are coming from the East, South or West, take Sunset Boulevard to Griffith Park Boulevard. The first street that crosses Griffith Park Blvd., north of Sunset, is Edgecliffe Drive. Go East on this street, which runs into Carnation Ave., and follow Carnation to the top of the hill. For further information call or see

MAC-MAR STEEL FRAMING

J. E. Heber, 1700 W. Slauson Ave.

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MODERNIZATION COSTS REDUCED

Plumbing, Other Equipment Prices Lowered

Many Conveniences Found in Many Houses

Only Provisions Lacking in Rural Areas

[illegible] of plumbing and [illegible] now can be done [illegible] than at any time [illegible] years as a result [illegible] from 10 to 24 per [illegible] heaters, kitchen [illegible] and other enameled iron [illegible] a price cut of from [illegible] per cent on cast iron ra[illegible] a cut of from 7 to 20 [illegible] to this effect was re[illegible] by D. H. McDonald, [illegible] of the building [illegible] bureau of the [illegible] from the tech[illegible] department of the [illegible] and heating industries [illegible]

[illegible] of the drastic cut in prices [illegible] and heating indus[illegible] that the field [illegible] of plumbing [illegible] equipment is almost [illegible] pointed out.

[illegible] 20,000,000 houses in the [illegible] in said yesterday. [illegible] are from 20 to 30 [illegible] Thousands of the [illegible] are still built and well lo[illegible] modern equipment [illegible] These houses have failed [illegible] with the times and are [illegible] difficult to sell or rent. [illegible] large number [illegible] have no sanitary [illegible] he continued. [illegible] survey of [illegible] by the Gen[illegible] of Women's Clubs [illegible] the stationary bathtub [illegible] 63 per cent of [illegible] stationary wash[illegible] 83 per cent, and flush [illegible] 81 per cent. Thus, in in[illegible] cities and towns there [illegible] than 21,000,000 persons [illegible] bathroom fixtures."

[illegible] that the per[illegible] country and small-town [illegible] with modern sani[illegible] is obviously much [illegible] thousand towns are with[illegible] systems, and more than [illegible] have waterworks, but [illegible] is not found. Only 16.5 [illegible] of rural and village homes [illegible] tubs, 21.3 per cent have [illegible] and 23.3 per cent have [illegible]

SAVING FOR LAST FISCAL YEAR LISTED

Improvements Connecting Boulevard Network Noted

[illegible] improvements connecting [illegible] Hollywood network of bou[illegible] which have been constructed [illegible] completed in the valley area [illegible] the last fiscal year total 133 [illegible] of new work costing $2,962,[illegible] according to G. R. Dexter, [illegible] of the Bank of Hollywood. [illegible] work under way this month [illegible] valley calls for 23.51 miles es[illegible] to cost $665,533. The dis[illegible] engineer's report shows that [illegible] total of improvements were [illegible] July 1, 1929; eighty-five [illegible] for 105.00 miles of work [illegible] during the fiscal year; [illegible] were completed and ordi[illegible] awarded for seventy-seven [illegible] totaling 120.05 miles dur[illegible] year; ninety-six proj[illegible] for 203.21 miles of im[illegible] were on hand July 1, [illegible] on that date $1,429,810.06 [illegible] work for a distance of [illegible] was awaiting award of [illegible]

CITY VALUATION SPURTS UPWARD

Appraisals Show Increase of $321 Per Minute

Each Additional Resident Adds $2348 to Value

Further Gains for Coming Ten Years Predicted

Actual appraised valuation of land in the city of Los Angeles, not including improvements, has reached the total of $2,301,199,950, an increase of $1,687,020,820 since 1920.

This means that the official appraised valuation of land in the city during the ten-year period has registered an average increase of $321 each minute; $19,258 each hour; $462,196 each day; $3,235,372 each week and $14,055,380 each month, according to a survey made by Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary-manager of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association.

Every time Los Angeles has added 1000 persons to its population, since 1920, there has been an average automatic increase of $1,174,094 in assessed valuation of land which means a gain of $2,348,188 in actual appraised valuation, the Guaranty survey states. Each new resident during the last ten years has therefore added $2348 to the real value of land in the city.

Based on assessed valuation the 1930 actual appraised valuation of land, not including improvements, in the city of Los Angeles, is $2,301,199,950. In 1940 this total will be increased to $4,000,000,000 if the 1920-30 rate of gain is maintained during the next ten years, the Guaranty survey states.

WAREHOUSE STRUCTURE TO BE BUILT

Four Leases Closed in Development, Miniature Golf Course Planned

Announcement was made last week of the closing of a deal to build a four-story warehouse at the corner of Kinross and Gayley avenues, Westwood Village. P. P. Lewis has designed the building and the Westwood Mortgage and Investment Company, a subsidiary of the Janss organization, is the contractor. The entire structure has been leased to the Redman Storage Warehouse Company of Santa Monica. Lower floors will be devoted to shops, while the upper portion will be sublet for storage purposes.

Among the leases made during the week in the village was one to Edward W. Brown for a village Chevrolet agency. Brown has taken quarters in the Master Service Garage building which was opened the 3rd inst. and is now completely leased.

E. L. Gamble of Long Beach has signed a lease for a beauty parlor in the Shepard Mitchell Building which was completed this week. E. P. Nittinger, plumbing supply dealer of Santa Monica, has also taken quarters in the same building, and the Southern Palms Tea Room opened yesterday in the structure. A miniature golf course is to be constructed at once to be known as the Bruin Golf Club.

DEVELOPERS APPOINT DISTRICT SALES HEAD

The appointment of Guy Price as district sales manager for Lido Isle in the Hollywood district is announced by Hugh Evans & Co. Price was formerly theatrical critic for a local newspaper. Many figures in the motion-picture and theatrical colony already have visited Lido Isle as his guest.

Studio Units to Be Grouped Around Central Patio

September Completion Date Set

Two studio apartment buildings are under way at 616-624 North Kingsley Drive, Hollywood, to cost approximately $100,000. Completion date is set for September 10. Norman R. Jensen is the owner, Milton Button the architect and Foster-Huntley, Inc., the contractor. The buildings will surround a center patio.

MONTH'S LEASES LISTED

Transactions of Past Thirty Days Involve More Than $200,000, Corporation Announces

Nine leases totaling in excess of $200,000 were closed through the department of leases of the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation during the past thirty days, according to announcement by Harold Benner, director of the department.

Included in the transaction is a five-year lease to Test Taylor at 6418 1-2 Hollywood Boulevard from the United States National Bank, negotiated by C. H. Wise of the Ferguson corporation. Harold Jepsen leased the property at 1417 1-2 North Vine street to Mrs. Rose Shaw; the offices at 700 South La Brea avenue were leased to McMahon Brothers; the southeast corner of Hobart and Santa Monica boulevards was leased for a period of five years to James G. Fenich and J. W. Knott from Edward C. Gird. Ruggles Speedwriting leased offices in the Wilshire-La Brea Building, the negotiations being handled by Milton P. Mackey. Roberta Waltman took a five-year lease on the store at 702 South La Brea. W. W. Morgan handled both sides of the deal. James A. Morrow leased offices in the Wilshire-La Brea Building through James T. Poling. Two leases were negotiated by William C. Ruymann, the first to Omar C. McGee at 1469 North Vine street and the second to Russel P. Peyton, who leased the northwest corner of Figueroa street and Santa Barbara avenue for a period of five years.

School Board Plans to Build Palisades Unit

The increase in families in the Huntington Palisades district has necessitated immediate construction of a twelve-room school building to cost $100,000, according to L. A. Hardie, sales manager of the Huntington Palisades division of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company.

"The Board of Education plans to complete the new school in this district for the February semester," says Hardie. "Despite the failure of the recent election to vote the school bonds, the authorities deemed it imperative to take funds from other sources for the construction of school facilities to meet the needs here."

RESIDENCE TRADED FOR HOME IN NORTH

SIERRA MADRE, July 12. (Exclusive)—Mrs. A. A. Halsey has sold her English-type home at 306 East Alegria avenue to R. D. Holabird of Berkeley. The deal involved approximately $70,000, and included the trade of Holabird's Italian-type home in Berkeley, to which Mrs. Halsey will move this summer, while the new owners of the Halsey home will move here.

FILINGS OF PAST WEEK COMPILED

County Transactions Keep Pace With Those of 1923, "Boom Year"

Filings of instruments pertaining to real estate in Los Angeles county for last week totaled 5234, as compared with 6093 for the previous week and 5893 for the corresponding period of 1929, increasing the aggregate filings of all types of instruments for 1930 to date to 243,293.

With filings for the six months of the current year totaling 243,293, the regular weekly survey of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company directs attention to the fact that the total filings to date are equal to those recorded during the corresponding period of 1923, the banner real estate year in Los Angeles history.

Filings of deeds for the week total 2060, as compared with 2652 for the previous week; trust deeds, 1301, as against 1562; mortgages, 132, as compared with 144; reconveyances, 1009, as against 933; releases of mortgages, 493, as compared with 469; notices of completion, 159, as against 203 and leases, 86, as compared with 104.

Comparative figures follow:

LAST WEEK

Deeds	2060
Trust deeds	1301
Mortgages	144
Reconveyances	933
Releases of mortgages	469
Notices of completion	203
Leases	104
Total	5234

CORRESPONDING 1929 WEEK

Deeds	2598
Trust deeds	1421
Mortgages	299
Reconveyances	915
Releases of mortgages	660
Total	5893

ADDITIONAL RESIDENTS EXPECTED

Record Influx of Eastern and Middle Western Folk Seen in Reservations

Owing to depressed business conditions in the East and Middle West, more residents of those sections than ever before are making preparations to come to Los Angeles during the next few months and in the winter, according to word received here yesterday by officials of the Central Holding Corporation.

Drawn by this locality's prosperity and business activity, hundreds of the wealthiest and most prominent persons of the eastern and middle-western territory expect to move here to become permanent residents, according to the information received.

This was learned with the receipt of advance reservations for leases of individual villas in the Garden of Allah, 8152 Sunset Boulevard, which is owned and operated by the Central Holding Corporation. The Garden of Allah villa units opened for the summer season last week.

PERMIT TOTAL LISTED

TUJUNGA, July 12. (Exclusive) Building permits for this city within the last thirty days total $14,125, according to the records of Joseph W. Forster, building inspector. In the list of permits were ten residences to be newly built or remodeled.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS UNDER WAY

Handball Courts Planned for Construction Between Garages

Construction work on two studio apartment buildings at 616-624 North Kingsley Drive, Hollywood, to cost approximately $100,000, is under way with the completion date set for September 10. Norman R. Jensen, 720 South Plymouth Boulevard, is the owner and Milton Sutton, architect. Contract has been awarded to Foster-Huntley, Inc.

The two buildings will surround a center patio, 25 by 110 feet, and each will contain twenty occupancies of five rooms. There also will be twenty individual garages with provision made for handball courts between them.

Walks in the patio will be of Calabasas rock laid in black cement. An old Spanish well and rustic electroliers will be used to beautify the court. Contracts have been awarded for extensive landscaping with roses the predominating flower.

Plans provide for living-rooms to be of beamed ceiling type, kitchens and bathrooms of colored tile. All outside stairs landings and trim also will be of tile.

ACTIVITY IN LOT LEASES ON INCREASE

Miniature Golf Courses Result in New Business for Realty Men

Interest in miniature golf courses in the county has increased so rapidly during recent weeks that applications for permits at the City Clerk's office now number from eight to ten a day for Los Angeles alone, according to Cecil B. Barker, general manager of C. C. C. Tatum, realtors, who announces his company has opened a miniature golf course leasing department.

"The number of golf courses has been variously estimated up to 1700 or more in the county," Barker declared. "As a result of the growing popularity in this sport considerable leasing activity has resulted and our office has received so many inquiries for properly situated sites that we have decided to open this department.

"Construction work on such courses is providing employment for hundreds of men and is placing thousands of dollars into circulation. The courses are estimated to cost from $5000 to $20,000 and even more for the more elaborate ones."

Fruit Growers' Receipts Pass Million Mark

ANAHEIM, July 12. (Exclusive)—Payments to Anaheim citrus growers for fruit already marketed in the early pools have aggregated more than $1,000,000, according to reports from three marketing organizations.

The Olive Fruit Company, independent house, has paid its growers $707,000; the Anaheim Citrus Fruit Association, $200,000, and the Anaheim Community Growers' Association, $110,000. Much of this money has been paid in the form of advances upon fruit, final payments upon which will be made at a later date.

MILK PLANT CONTRACT LET

GARDENA, July 12. (Exclusive) Contract for the construction of a milk pasteurizing plant for the Moneta Dairy Company has been awarded to Gilbert Ballard. The building, of stucco, will cost $3000.

DEALS EXCEED TWO MILLION

Apartment and Hotel Leases, Sales and Trades of Past Few Days Reported by Brokers

Leases, sales and trades involving more than $2,000,000 have been reported during the past few days by J. D. Minster & Co., hotel and apartment brokers.

The Hotel Regent, 8162 Hollywood Boulevard, was transferred by the Christie Realty Corporation on a long-term lease and sale of equipment to I. C. Gordean and Sig Lester at a total consideration of $165,000. Barry E. Johnson purchased the furniture and lease of the Paramount Hotel, 5311 Melrose, from Wasserman & Bush. The total consideration involved in this transaction was approximately $150,000.

J. Levingston transferred the five-story Levingston Manor Apartments at 435 South Grand avenue to Wallace Rowntree for the 250-room Whitecotton Hotel in Berkeley. The total consideration was approximately $600,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zeller took over the Sanford Hotel in San Diego from Fred Humphries, obtaining a new ten-year lease on the property from the Sanford Realty Company. The new lessors, aside from the purchase of furniture, are spending approximately $20,000 on rehabilitation of the house and the total consideration involved approximates $300,000.

J. D. Minster & Co. also negotiated the lease for the Laguna Hotel Company on the 100-room Laguna Beach Hotel to William Banks Hanner, who will install approximately $75,000 worth of equipment in the house and whose lease over a period of fifteen years calls for a total rental of about $400,000.

Robert De Witt has leased from the Nessa estate the 100-room hotel to be built on the main highway through Oceanside. The lease, over a long period, calls for a total consideration of approximately $275,000.

The same firm leased the Hotel Leighton, located at 2127 West Sixth street, to William Pierce for the owners of the property, Vail Crane & Co., leased the Albermarle Apartments for Mrs. Lily T. Webb to the Consolidated Hotels Company for a period of ten years and the Belden Apartments, located at 601 South St. Andrews, for Sanford Jacoby, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dradi.

ANALYSIS MADE OF LIEN MARKET

Survey of Delinquencies Reveals Decline

Record of Cancellations Found Unequaled

Faith of Investors Shown in Straight Loans

BY A. C. ROWSEY

The survey of operations of the straight lien market for the first six months of 1930, which is the last half of the fiscal year of 1929, compared with the first six months of 1929, which is the last half of the fiscal year 1928, shows that for the first six months of 1929, $63,995,116 was due on the monthly maturities of straight liens placed by incorporated and private investors, against which the record shows $61,827,215 was actually released to private investors alone; amounts paid to incorporated lenders not being available. The excess over the total actually due, $63,995,116, was $17,902,099. This represents premature discharge of liens. For the same period ending last June, there was due, a total of $67,517,848, all straight loans, placed by institutions and individuals, it is again observed, against which there was paid $38,271,933, an apparent deficit of $9,245,915.

Deducting the apparent deficit during the first six months of 1930 from the excess for the corresponding period of 1929, there is a balance of $8,656,184 to the account of liens prematurely paid in 1929, which still figure in the monthly maturities on their original expiration dates.

DECLINE APPARENT

The comparison of delinquency in the records for the same periods show a decline not only in the monthly rate but in the six months' totals.

The totals for the first six months of 1929 show a total involved in delinquency of $8,042,332 as against $5,350,435 for the same period of 1930. In number of instruments delinquent, the comparison shows that in 1929, 651 instruments were noticed for default in payments, while 1930 had 495. Against these defaults, may be checked the total releases for the periods. In 1929, 15,729 liens were canceled. In 1930 a total of 12,810 were released.

These liens, it must be understood, were not necessarily placed in real-estate operations, since real-estate security frequently is underlying in merchandising operations and other commercial and industrial enterprises.

RECORD UNEXCELLED

The cancellations of $81,199,657 in the six months of 1929, of which $17,902,099 was in premature cancellations, and of $58,271,933 in 1930, from private borrower to private lenders on straight loans only, is a record not exceeded by any county in the United States, whose total population, according to the latest census, is only 2,199,837.

The figures point to the enormous burden the people of the county are carrying in principal and interest on straight loans alone and the great wealth and faith in their ability to carry it, that obtains among private investors, fellow citizens of the county.

The accompanying figures were developed from daily and monthly service reports to money lenders and financial concerns, by the Mortgage Maturity Company, especially for The Times.

Management of Hotel Will Remain Same

The recent sale of the Alexandria Hotel building and ground leases has given rise to rumor that the management of the hostelry has been changed, according to Charles B. Hamilton, vice-president and managing director.

This is not the case, Hamilton asserts, as the Alexandria is still under and will continue to be under the management of the Alexandria Hotel Company, which is part of the chain of hotels operated by the Hamilton-Eppley interests.

SIX-MONTH COMPARISONS OF STRAIGHT LIEN MARKET GIVEN

	No. of liens Due	No. of liens Paid	Amounts Due	Amounts Paid	Delinquencies No. liens	Delinquencies Amounts
January, 1929	2270	2774	$11,409,644	$21,019,506	111	$ 580,246
January, 1930	2339	2219	12,905,530	11,647,167	124	989,132
February, 1929	2099	2517	10,476,000	10,746,921	118	942,268
February, 1930	2275	1969	10,636,215	10,324,095	128	1,810,972
March, 1929	2774	2847	11,423,444	13,317,729	105	714,490
March, 1930	2488	2299	13,729,970	10,081,408	120	616,379
April, 1929	2177	2801	10,567,000	12,893,124	104	634,884
April, 1930	2338	2456	11,073,840	9,525,834	113	901,192
May, 1929	2520	2496	10,764,191	12,409,988	103	1,385,842
May, 1930	1801	2064	9,748,279	7,929,055	102	609,174
June, 1929	1968	2294	9,354,337	11,309,953	110	892,631
June, 1930	1780	1802	9,424,111	8,763,763	109	844,688

TRANSFER OF CITRUS PROPERTY ANNOUNCED

ONTARIO, July 12. (Exclusive) Godfrey Andreas of Upland Realty and Insurance Company announced recently that Marion Maple has disposed of a ten-acre citrus ranch at the northwest corner of San Antonio avenue and Seventeenth street to John Bridenbaugh. Reported consideration was $40,000. In the grove are five acres of Washington navel oranges and five acres of lemons. There is also a small dwelling on the property.

ACREAGE AND HOME SALES ANNOUNCED

TARZANA, July 12. (Exclusive)—Within the last week ten acres of Wilbur avenue were sold to J. H. Hensing of Los Angeles, and ten acres on Collins street to Everett Harrison of Los Angeles. Z. Moss of Los Angeles bought the James Lewis home on Erwin street. A corner lot on Ventura Boulevard and Topeka Drive was sold to R. Lawrence of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. L. Wroot of Beverly bought a home on Calvert street.

THE OUTPOST

In the Heart of Hollywood

ONE BLOCK FROM THE ROOSEVELT HOTEL

The Perfect Home at Last

NOW OPEN TO VISITORS

YOU are cordially invited to inspect these outstanding features in home construction . . . 4 master bedrooms with maid's room and bath, chauffeur's quarters with private bath, a beautiful patio with six large rooms opening to it, covered terrace extending forty feet, motor court loggia providing shelter for autoists and machines in inclement weather, bathrooms of imported tile, hand decorated ceilings, the contrastingly-toned chimes, the marvelous construction and the charming Spanish-Mediterranean style of architecture with red tile roof. ¶ You and your family are invited to make a thorough examination of this beautiful home in the Outpost. *One of the finest ever built in Hollywood.* ¶ Wonderful home-sites may be secured at moderate prices . . . easy terms.

C. E. TOBERMAN CO.

THE OUTPOST

7065 FRANKLIN AVENUE AT SYCAMORE

Telephone GRanite 9498

POMONA TILES

Colored Bathrooms

Display: 317 So. La Brea Ave.

LOS ANGELES

Pomona Tile Manufacturing Co.

Low Prices!

Good Materials!

Sez We: Try Us and See!

No use shoutin.' We'll just continue to mark all merchandise reasonably — whether it's Lumber; Plumbing and Electric Fixtures; Hardware; Sash and Doors, Paints, Roofing; or "What-Nots."

There may be some others that will meet our prices—that's all right—we can't do all the business.

Price isn't everything, . . . service and up-to-date merchandise counts, . . . Complete assortments, . . . hearty good will, . . . Courteous service, . . . Convenience of our Easy Payment Plan, . . . will go a long way.

Let's Get Acquainted

MAIN STORE, Lumber Yards, VERNON at SANTA FE, L. A. Ph. JE. 5241

Branches in Los Angeles—2 in San Diego—Oceanside—El Centro—Brawley

IF IT'S NOT RIGHT YOUR MONEY BACK—WITHOUT A FIGHT!

WHITING-MEAD

EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING

More FOR YOUR DOLLAR—

IF YOU WANT SERVICE THAT SAVES TIME WHEN TIME MEANS MONEY . . .

and start Consolidated Rock's big orange trucks YOUR way.

24 producing plants, 22 distributing bunkers, 250 fast trucks and 4 railroad systems can rush a ton or a trainload of sand, rock or gravel to your job . . . QUICK! Consolidated Rock service means LOWER COST PER TON.

Yes WE SELL RETAIL

ROCK - SAND - GRAVEL

PLASTER - CEMENT

Plasterers' and Masons' Supplies

CONSOLIDATED ROCK PRODUCTS COMPANY

BUILDING MATERIALS

General Offices

656 South Los Angeles Street — Los Angeles, California

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Loans and Money Wanted
Business Opportunities

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Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

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NOTICE: For all other classes of want ads, see the Sunday Times General Want Ad Section—Part IV.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

BEFORE BUYING SEE
NEW ENGLISH HOME
AT
514 SO. MUIRFIELD
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY
11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

This is one of the finest built homes in exclusive Hancock Park; situated on a high and unusually large lot with ample room for swimming pool and tennis court.

The large reception hall, living room, library and dining rooms are finished and panelled in specially selected mahogany; providing the marvelous effect so much desired by the discriminating buyer. 4 master bedrooms with beautiful appointed bathrooms, 2 maids' rooms and bath, chauffeur's quarters and laundry in the 3-car garage and a large roomy kitchen with all conveniences make this spacious but charming home one that you will want.

PRICED TO SELL IMMEDIATELY. Will consider good vacant as part payment. Telephone DUnkirk 2690.

ARE YOU LOOKING
for a real home at a bargain? Five rooms, 2 bedrooms, Colonial style, Mandeville Canyon. New 2-story Spanish, 10 rooms, tennis walls, mahogany finish, 4 baths, all tiled kitchen, reduced to $12,750.
Frigidaire, Logia, Patio.
Look this over. Make me offer.

New Modernistic Home
247 N. Edinburg avenue, 3 blocks west of Fairfax, ½ block north of Beverly Boulevard. 2 bedrooms, tile bath, all tiled kitchen, reduced to $12,750.

Windsor Square
For sale or lease, attractive 10-room Italian home at 265 S. Irving. 4 bedrooms, 4 tile baths, lot 75x180. An outstanding value. Price $28,000. Rent $300.
OPEN DAILY 2 TO 5
INTERCITY LAND CO.
260 S. LA BREA. WH. 1136.

CONFIDENTIAL SALE
ANDALUSIAN ESTATE
14 Rooms, 5 Bedrooms, 4 Maids' Rooms, 4 Master Baths. One of the very finest residential homes in the hills north of Beverly Blvd. 2½ acres, lavishly landscaped. 100 ft. frontage on Crest Drive. Concrete road, covert, electroliers, etc. Circumstances make immediate confidential sale advisable. Reasonable trade or cash offer considered. Owner will show by appt. only. 1000 Beverly Glen Blvd. or phone OX. 1127.

BRING CHECK BOOK
Distinctive English Normandy home in beautiful Mariposa Street at Dorsey. Home built as model home by tract owners when "Mayfair" first opened. Now offered for sale by someone. For full particulars, price and terms drive to 1137 South Third street, Alhambra. Call Mr. Blackstead. Home never occupied. Open SUNDAY, 1137 South Third street, just north of Valley Boulevard. Alhambra, REMEMBER, to be sold at cost.

$11,750
6 ROOMS—2 BATHS
Dreamy, new Spanish home. Outstanding in its architecture. Living-room 15x24 with textured walls and beam ceiling. Wrought iron splendid (all detail) 100. Exceptionally large master bedroom decorated of Sanitas in a delicate pastelle. Electric refrigeration, unit heat and unusual number of new built-ins. Cement tile wall around front. Perfect condition, close to new university and Westwood Village. Call MU. 4231. Station 39, or MO. 4461 evenings.

LOW COST OF
BUILDING MATERIAL
Allows this Spanish bungalow with 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, minute convenience. Large lot. Close to schools, stores and transportation. Just completed. $6200. Call Mrs. Young, HO. 7202.

EAGLE ROCK DISTRICT
ABOVE HILL DRIVE
Two-story stucco, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, Double garage. Wonderful lot. Lawn, sprinklers. Price cut to $11,500.
C. A. McCLURE
1314 Colorado Blvd. Albany 8374.

$10,500—SACRIFICE
2-story, 9 rooms, mahogany finish, 4 bedrooms, A-1 condition. Tremendous bargain. Lot 50x140, paved street. See Mr. Gilmer.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3739 Wilshire Blvd.

LUMBER COMPANY
has several homes, in various parts of city and Glendale. Apply Lumber Marine, Normoss. Sell on easy terms. FA. 1136. 726 ROWAN BLDG.

WAY BELOW BANK
Appraisal. Beautiful 6-room home, lot 124-feet frontage. 3235 Mount Curve ave. Altadena. Go north on Lake to Mt. Curve. Will decorate to suit. Bargain. Beautiful location. OWNER, WA. 1474.

BUY THIS
7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, modernistic. Different. Beautiful. Center hall plan. 6 months old.
WILL TAKE LOT
108 S. LA JOLLA
334 MUIRFIELD
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
HOWARD & HOWARD
S.E. cor. 6th & Oxford. DU. 1848.

BEAUTIFUL
New 6-room home. Sanitas walls, unit heat, Frigidaire, tile bath. 460 Williamsa Dr., in 200 block N. of Wilshire, Beverly Hills. Must sell at a bargain. OWNER, WA. 1474.

Bargain Hunters, Quick
$12,750 ($3750 cash) buys beautiful $22,500 8-room 2-story Spanish home in Laughlin Park near Franklin and Edgemont. Lot alone 50x150, worth $17,000. Phone MU. 15422 or EX. 2246.

Beverly Hills Duplex
Must sacrifice. Just completed. 1 rooms, 4 baths. Will consider trad for lot or home. OWNER and BUIL DER. NO. 0841. WA. 6236.

AM LEAVING CITY
SACRIFICE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW
Large rooms, 2 baths, up-to-date, beautiful. 242 N. Lucerne. Windso Square. Open 2-5. RO. 3802.

$6000, 6 and 4-room houses, big garage like new. Terms. 1242 Augusta st.

SACRIFICE HOURS
$2800. 2325 Isabella Dr., Los Angeles.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous —30

BEVERLY HILLS HOME
If you can afford a better home go than Harold Lloyd or Jack Warner.
Don't Read This Ad
But if you could like a modern Spanish home with 4 baths, Kohler colored fixtures and an unusual den with tile floor, large living room, hand decorated, Logia, Patio, private sleeping porches and many other features. Terrace (this property overlooks 3 golf courses.) Call OR. 7178 for appointment.

A private home offered by owner
1711 TROPICAL DRIVE
Just off Beverly Canyon.

SOUNDS IMPOSSIBLE
9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, beautiful 2-story Spanish stucco, at Oakmont Country Club.
FACING GOLF COURSE
Level lot, landscaped, surrounded by beautiful homes, Frigidaire, gas, sewers in. For less than half its value.
FULL PRICE $8,000
Exceptionally easy terms.
John A. Ivers, 1006 Central Bldg. TRinity 5051. Evenings OXford 1479.

FOR SALE
A de luxe 9-room home is now being constructed in a splendid locality. Modernistic, different, beautiful, constructed—modern in every respect. For particulars call at the corner of 2nd street and Alta Vista. Watch it build—then buy.

HOLLYWOOD
9-ROOM HOME
At the foot of Hollywood just above Franklin Avenue. Wonderfully well-built. 4 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Original cost would bring $17,000. Offer to $12,000. One mortgage $7500, 6%. Why not look at this? Phone Mr. Warren, Monday, DR. 2385.

MUST SELL AT ONCE. Will take good grand piano for my equity in beautiful home. Spanish bungalow, 4 rooms, 2 baths. Hancock Park section, balance like rent. Has real fireplace, living room 14x22, unit heat, lot 50x150, beautifully landscaped. Double garage. SNYDER, Pl. 2141 or OR. 9045.

LOT or equity wanted as down payment on unique new bungalow, exclusive section, close to car, schools, to car, schools, beautiful environment. Two bedrooms, tile bath, stall shower, tile floor, Kohler fixtures, unit heat, refrigeration, landscaping. Full price $4750, on terms. Get key at 4322 Crenshaw Blvd., opposite Crenshaw.

Wilshire Stucco Home
PRICE $12,500. $6000 CASH
Real home for large family. 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths.
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE. OWER.
C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
558 S. Western. DArcy 1115.

SACRIFICE
WORTH $20,000. NOW $11,000.
215 So. Harvard. 50x150. Improved with 4-room, 2-bath bungalow. Worth more than $15,000. Will sacrifice lot house and all for only $11,000. Think of that! 1078 Wilshire. OWNER, WA. 1474. Dunkirk 7414.

ENGLISH BUNGALOW
1053 POINTVIEW
7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. New and modern. A beautiful home. Price $13,500. 1 mortgage $6000. Take vacant lot in part pay. Owner, D. C. DUNN, WA. 1474.

HANCOCK PARK
Ultra Modern Italian Home. 11 rooms, 4 baths. Open daily.
131 SOUTH McCADDEN PLACE
C. W. Patterson Co. Ltd.
558 S. Western. DArcy 1115.

CREAM OF WILSHIRE
$13,500
9-room Colonial 2-foot lot, safest home purchase in L. A.
HOWARD & HOWARD
S.E. corner 6th & Oxford. DU. 1848

POSITIVE STEAL
REDUCED TO $14,750
Attractive English bungalow on large 80x180 lot, most exclusive Beverly Hills district. Open for inspection. 611 N. Camden Drive.
OWNER
331 S. La Brea. WH. 2314.

300 S. McCadden Place
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Just completed for owner.
HOWARD & HOWARD
S.E. corner 6th and Oxford. DU.1848

Sacrifice—Some Trade
In Chevy Chase, new 7-room hillside home, $7500, cash $2600 and $60 monthly. Consider auto or what up-to-date offer. 1401 S. Broadway, Glendale. Doug. 3081, or Kim. 216-J.

BELOW COST
6 large rooms, 2 tile baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration, near school, stores. Bus 1435. 8 Cardiff Ave., 2 blocks west of Doheny Dr. MAKE OFFER TO OWNER. OX.6311

$5,000 EASY TERMS
807 N. HARPER
3-room stucco bungalow, tile bath and kitchen. Don't disturb tenants in 2 apts. Phone owner, Mr. Plumb, Dr. 4286, or OX. 6267.

880 SOUTH BRONSON
2-story, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch. Close to schools and car line. Terms to suit purchaser. Is reasonable offer refused. Phone DR. 2368 for appointment.

WANT 4 FLAT
In Wilshire district, not to exceed $35,000. Have 6-room English 2-story, similar, near Wilshire Square. Bus near 3rd st. Gl. 2186.

Western Loan and Building Co.
505 W. 5TH ST.
$3995. 6-room stucco, 3842 Whiteside ave. 3 bedrooms, double garage, lot 40x150. Terms.
MR. LEE—OX. 6188.

MUST SACRIFICE
7-room, bungalow, furnished or unfurnished. Address 236 So. Kinsley Drive. Phone DR. 2368 for appointment.

AUCTION Tuesday, July 15, 11 a.m. 7-room home, 1901 N. Hobart Blvd., block south of Los Feliz Blvd. Beautiful lot 80x140. Fine district. OPEN DAILY 2 to 4; to 4 p.m. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

FALATAL MANSION ESTATE
Cost $300,000, sell for almost ¼; has pipe organ, swimming pool, amusement quarters, imported fountains, statuary, ponds. Bizarre, etc. Not built for sale. Owner, WY. 4602.

HERE'S A HOT ONE
9 large rooms, sleeping porch, new bungalow, cost $5950 for $4150. Easy terms. WH. 2404.

NEW Spanish 2-story, 8 rooms, 157 N. Vista. Frigidaire. Large flower garden. Make any offer. OR. 4087.

FOR sale or rent, fine Swing chair, furnished. Overlooks bay. Oc. 3121, or A. L. Laurence, Avalon.

HOUSES—For Sale—West and Northwest —30-A

Magnificent Home
IN BEVERLY SQUARE
7 Rooms, 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths.
JUST FINISHED
TOTAL $9750.

This gorgeous Moorish home is away ahead of anything in the class; it is worth considerable more than the price asked for it.

A patio, privately enclosed, with Moorish arches, leads the way to a reception hall; then to a large living room with beam ceilings. Roomy and cheerful dining room and sunny breakfast room.

Three large airy bedrooms with plenty of light and sunshine, two dressing rooms and two large cedar closets. Tile kitchen, electric refrigeration with plenty of cupboard space. Two porcelain tiled baths.

Come out to see it! You will not be disappointed. Easy terms.

Drive out Pico to Robertson Blvd. and continue west on Pico 1 block to Livonia avenue; then turn left to 1437 Livonia ave. "High Ground."

Believe It Or Not
$8950 ON GOOD TERMS GIVES THE PRICE OF THIS NEW 7-ROOM FRENCH HOME IN BEVERLY HILLS
SEE 465 N. WETHERLY DR.
South of Wilshire, west of Robertson. $3000 under usual price. 3 bedrooms, furnace heat, tiled kitchen, splendid living room 18x34, with beamed ceiling. See quick. OR. 4522.

HERE'S A SNAP
5-room modern bungalow, 2 bedrooms, built less than three years, on 50 feet Washington, frontage west of Culver City. Lot alone worth more than $6000. Must be sold and $4100 will buy it. Terms. A home for less than its worth and an opportunity for handsome profit.
CLARENCE URBAN
Washington at Grammercy. EM. 9213.

A REAL BARGAIN
ONLY $500 CASH
5-room modern bungalow and garage. Big condition. Basement, large lot, good location. For quick sale, $4500, easy terms. H. R. Blackhall, 3114 Glendale Blvd. Co. 3700; OR. 4622.

JUST completed, a real home, real location, 6 rooms, tile bath, built honest construction in this 7-room home. Tell the baths, full tile kitchen, lawn sprinklers front and rear, unit refrigeration, heating, etc. For sale by owner, $145 Lockwood Place, east of Crescent Heights Blvd. OR. 8648.

$3500 Under Value
7 rooms, large, modern, well arranged, close-in Fairfax district, nearest school and 4 major traffic arteries. Lot alone at short time should be worth total price of $4500 for quick sale. Phone owner, OR. 3044 for appointment.

SMARTEST, best-looking Spanish home in Beverly Hills, 2 blocks south Robertson, 2 blocks west Wilshire. Robertson district. Every modern feature. Solid tiled kitchen. Price $10,500. Terms at 7%. See southwest corner Bedford and Chalmers drs. Mr. Baxter. 8414 Wilshire. OR. 1802.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room Spanish stucco, artistically tiled bath, unit heat, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, shower, unit heat, Frigidaire; 2-car garage, Beverly-Fairfax district. Price $9,500. Martel avenue. Price, furnished, $18,000; consider part trade. Owner, Mr. Holloway, 1215 S. Wilt. WY. 1215.

SACRIFICE
$10,000 less than cost. Magnificent Windsor Square home. Large corner. Just north of Wilshire. 13-room English library, billiard room, 6-bedroom, 2-car garage. $30,000 $8000 terms. Owner, OR. 3478.

ALHAMBRA bargain, 7-room stucco, 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, unit heat, 2-car tile garage, shaded patio, sprinkler system. Full price $5750. La Baron Company. 1901 S. Fremont, Alhambra.

FORECLOSURE
5-room bungalow, 2 tile baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric refrigerator, $6000. $800 cash will handle. Call owner, OL. 4410.

ONLY $4600
5-room Glendale home, worth $7000. Cash required $1450. Phone Mr. Warren, Monday, DR. 2385.

MODERNISTIC Spanish, 7 rooms, music windows. All the latest features. 50-ft. corner, lawn and shrubs, 2-car garage, 1 year old. Open. 1301 W. 44th st. RO. 0399.

OWNER sacrifice. Returning east. $16,500, cost $23,000. Spanish type, 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths. Wonderful view. Good location. 361 Cumberland, Glendale. Call after 6 p.m.

623 N. ALTA DR.
BEVERLY HILLS
New ten-room home. Four bedrooms. Satisfactory price. OWNER. 2244.

SACRIFICE—7-room house. Place for chickens; good garden. 4 blocks from beast of Alhambra. Terms or trade. 216 Broadway Arcade Bldg. LA.0055.

SALE OR HALF TRADE DOWN
My modern 12-room duplex, 321 N. Kenmore. Only bank mortgages. Lot 100x150. Owner, WM. 8602.

6 ROOMS, 2 beds, new up-to-minute stucco. Sacrifice, $6200, $700 cash. $40 month. Call after 5, AX. 1186.

FORECLOSURE ON FIRMITE RESIDENCES AND INCOME. WE MAKE FORECLOSURES. NO EXCHANGES. Madison 1201.

FOR SALE — $3750 — TERMS
Just off 5-room part bungalow, 2-car garage, lot 50x125. Call OWNER, TRinity 1247.

NEW 14-ROOM DUPLEX
In Beverly Hills, artistic ultra-modern, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, 2 units, full price $9500. Cost $17,000. Terms.

IRIS SOUTH BRONSON. $13,750
Actual value $22,000. 10-room home. Lot 100x130. OWNER, WE. 8903.

TO close estate, sacrifice 2-story, 4 bedroom home at 2647 So. Normandie. $10,000 cash.

BIG DOWN. MOVE IN. $25 MONTH
5 ROOMS. MODERN. HAWTHORNE. OWNER, DR. 9109 or OR. 2294.

For sale, equity will sacrifice $57 $20,000 home. OR. 3478.

West and Northwest —30-A
WEST WASHINGTON BOUGHT HOME
AUCTION
TUESDAY, JULY 15, 11 A.M.
Sale on Premises.
1688 SOUTH ARDMORE AVENUE
Near Western avenue district, also Pico Heights section, between Venice and Washington Boulevards. 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Modern, in excellent condition. Close to Protestant and Catholic schools and Catholic church. THIS IS COMPLETELY FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED TO SUIT BIDDER.
TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.
BEDLIKOW, AUCTIONEER, TR. 6865.

THINK OF IT
JUST OFF WILSHIRE
NEW 7-ROOM, 2-BATH SPANISH
$9750
ALL TILED KITCHEN, unit heat, colored tile baths. Easy terms. See this before you buy. WY. 2411.
Drive Wilshire, turn 110 blocks N. 470 ARGYLE RD.

ONLY $9950
423 So. Clark Dr.
BEVERLY HILLS
7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
BRAND NEW SPANISH
SEE MR. CROWE. OX. 4902

An Absolute Sacrifice
$7000 UNDERPRICED FOR QUICK SALE. SPLENDIDLY CONSTRUCTED BUNGALOW, 4 BEDROOMS, 2 TILE BATHS, LARGE LOT. 2000 ABOVE SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD IN BEVERLY HILLS. CALL OWNER. OX. 8325.

Owner Must Sacrifice
$5800, close-in 6-room, 3 bedrooms, rented last year $85 month. $1000 handles. 2947 S. Harvard. RO. 8942.

$3950. $400 DOWN.
Brand new 5-room bungalow, colored tile kitchen and bath, big rooms, hand-decorated walls, balance like rent. 5501 W. Adams. RA. 4000.

FORECLOSURE, $1000 buys my $5000 equity in 7 large rooms, Spanish bungalow, 3 bedrooms, unit heat, patio. Just off Beverly Blvd. Owner, 120 N. Lucia. OR. 8000.

ONLY $4900—$500 DOWN
Very attractive English type stucco bungalow, 4 baths, lawn, shrubbery, etc. Fine location, west of La Brea. Owner, OR. 4930.

MUST SELL—ONLY $12,500
Very attractive 7-room 2-story stucco Spanish home. Tile roof, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, north of 3rd st., W. of La Brea. Owner, OR. 4930.

COMFORTABLE, BEAUTIFUL HOMES! La Jolla, 7 rooms, ultra modern. Edgemont, 6 rooms, commodious, lot alone worth price. 2 MACKIE, 112 So. La Brea. WY. 1198.

MUST sell 5-room stucco bungalow, close in. 2380 N. Lakeview, OR. 2001.

HOUSES—For Sale—West and Northwest —30-A

FOR SALE FURNISHED
By owner, priced right, terms. Large lot, near Wilshire and Western. 10 large rooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths and lavatory, 2-car garage, 2 fireplaces, 30-foot living room. Many pieces of early American and antique furniture. Antique rugs, silk and Egyptian drapes, wonderful dining room set, twin mahogany table, 8 hidde-back chairs, beautiful sideboard and serving table, large mahogany secretary, mahogany davenport with carved swans on each end, pineapple 4-poster bed, French mirror, many other pieces. Beautiful trees, shrubs, garden. An attractive home, or a fine location for a tea room. Might rent furnished or move house off and sell lot. WA. 1784.

SACRIFICE 7-room Spanish on corner, $7500. Frigidaire, etc. West Pico district. OR. 9604.

South and Southwest —30-B
Bring Your Trunk
AND MOVE IN
Completely Furnished
Modern 4-room colonial, in nice residential district. Large living and dining rooms, with new overstuffed furniture, dining suite, lamps, rugs, tile coffee table. Tile kitchen with breakfast nook. Drapes throughout. Full price only $3700. Down payment only $300. Call Mr. Connors, WE. 0051; evenings VE. 4002.

Angeles Mesa Homes
4-3-6 and 7 rooms, $4800 to $7950. Beautifully finished, pretty lawns and shrubs. Improvements in and paid for—20 assignments.
Very Easy Terms
See Gore before you buy.
ANGELES MESA LAND CO., Owners
3600 W. SLAUSON VEnmont 0140.

SAVE $2000!
Owner must sell 6 rooms. Hardwood floors, concrete street, close in. Handy to everything. Absolutely worth $4900. Steal it for $4350, $650 down. Owner, 4307 Angeles Mesa Dr. (New Crenshaw Blvd.) VE. 8398.

Baldwin Hills Bargains
Type 5 room stucco home. Electric refrigeration, unit heat, fireplace, tile bath, sprinkling system, lawn and shrubbery. Large lot. Concrete street. $4750—$1250 downpayment, etc.

$4950—TERMS
5-room beauty, equipped with ELECTRIC SINK, MILLIONAIRE BATH-ROOM, heater ceiling, studio windows, 50-ft. lot. See this astounding bargain today at 1265 W. 84th. Pl. Open Sundays.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED
New 7-room Spanish stucco, 3 hand-painted bedrooms, 2 tile baths, full tile shower, breakfast room, double garage, quality only $6900, balance like rent, $61.40 month. 7314 S. HOBART.

NEARLY Completed 5-Room Spanish, artistic interior, hardwood floors, fireplace, French door, 2-car garage, 50-foot lot, near Vermont, for $4000, $1500 cash. OWNER LOSE $1000. Call 5310½ So. Vermont. TR. 2107.

RESPONSIBLE party can secure $3000 equity in 5-room Spanish home, payment month on unique 3-room home. See this today. 6817 Ruthelen. Balance like rent. Phone owner, Santa Monica 23997.

5-ROOM Spanish bungalow, modern, almost new, 2 blocks from Baxter Bros. Ideal for newly married couple. Need money. A steal at $6250. $1000 cash, terms. Owner, VA. 4527, or OR. 8321.

5 ROOMS, never been lived in. We were obliged to repossess. A good home for someone. Easy terms. Owner, 720 Rowan Bldg. FA. 1136.

MODERN 5-room, sewing room, hardwood floor, sprinkler system, fruit trees, lot 50x190 to alley, ½-block car, stores. Bargain, ½ cash. Courtesy to agents. 232 E. Spruce, Inglewood.

$4000, PARTLY furnished cozy bungalow, $3700 to sell at once, take coupe, part cash, balance monthly. See owner today, 317 19th st., Manhattan Beach.

Must be town, name your own terms. Bring deposit with you, really buy this new stucco corner, 161 W. 79th st., Hyde Park district. Open.

5-ROOM modern stucco, 5303 4th Ave. Artistic in every sense. 10-fruit trees, shrubs, rose and flower places. Only $4500, $500 cash.

YOU NEVER SAW THE EQUAL $7900 for 6 rooms, Ave. 43, near Verdugo and garage on 40x140 ft. lot, worth $12,000. Vermont, TR. 7202.

Brand new 7-room English stucco corner, 2 baths, 2 garages. West of Western. Only $4750. $1000 down. OWNER, 1 VERMONT. TR. 8428.

5-ROOM charming home, new stucco. Only $4300, $200 down, balance like rent. 1651 W. 46th St. VE. 4479. TR. 0872.

SACRIFICE
5-room stucco, near schools and bus. 1837 W. 37th St. Price $3950. Terms.

5-ROOMS and 2 baths, 2 garages. Walls decorated in oil, full lawn, very reasonable. 1214 W. 84th Pl.

NEWLY decorated, 5-room bungalow, bath, dressing, tile sink, shower. 1270 Dewey Dr. RO. 4357.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, ONLY $4200, $700 CASH. $40.00 MONTH. Call 5111 Cimarron, Virginia, VE. 8659.

5 ROOMS, 151 W. 22nd Place. Key next door. Cost there to know owner, price and terms.

7-ROOM, $3700, $300 CASH. Cost $7000. Modern, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 garages. Terms. 1062 W. 42ND ST. Owner, AL. 2114.

5-ROOM, new stucco double, $5500. Cost $12,000. 90 ft. lot.

$6750—Modern double bungalow, $6750 for 10 rooms, 2 baths. 241 E. 41st.

5-ROOM STUCCO ON CORNER, $1300. $1000 cash. Owner, WY. 3445.

$6150, NEW 7 rooms, 2 baths. Hardwood floors. Terms. 2051 W. 82d st.

East and Southeast —30-C
832 E. 81ST ST. 5 rooms, modern; breakfast nook, shower, garage; extra 5-room building in rear; near Goodyear factory and Fremont High School. Big bargain. Small payment down. OL. 8207.

CLOSING estate, double 5-room house, 2-car garage, 92nd Pl., west of Central. Sold 3 years ago for $3600, now only $2400. Agents list. Chas. O. Goodwin, 611 Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring. VA. 1338.

WANTED—3000 colored people to invest the best buy in Los Angeles, 5-room house, almost new, price $3500, lot, Los Angeles. Agent on premises all day today.

8000 CROCKETT BLVD., Graham district, 1½ frame house, 7 rooms; recently redecorated, $3625. Terms, or $25 down, $25 per month, interest 6%. Times Office, Pasadena.

YOUR dream home. 1701 E. 112th St. 7 rooms, almost new, price $4500. $250 cash; valuation $4800. Owner, VE. 9178.

Must sacrifice new 3 room stucco house, hardwood floors, best of locations, price $2200. 8815 California, Alta Vista. Col. JE. 5339.

$1850 EQUITY FOR $1600
Cash—Real "home" bungalow in South Gate. Beautiful surroundings. $165 Evergreen Ave., South Gate.

BARGAIN, easy terms, cozy 5-room bungalow, large lot, shade, fruit trees, near stores, schools, car and bus lines. 10411 Aragon ave. Watts.

5-ROOM MODERN ENGLISH stucco, corner, 2 baths, 2 garages. West of Western. Only $4750. $1000 down. 1 VERMONT. TR. 8428.

5-ROOM Charming home, new stucco. Only $4300, $200 down, balance like rent. 1651 W. 46th St. VE. 4479. TR. 0872.

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$6750—Modern double bungalow, $6750 for 10 rooms, 2 baths. 241 E. 41st.

5-ROOM STUCCO ON CORNER, $1300. $1000 cash. Owner, WY. 3445.

$6150, NEW 7 rooms, 2 baths. Hardwood floors. Terms. 2051 W. 82d st.

HOUSES—For Sale—North and Northeast —30-F
6 ROOMS, modern, 2 garages. Sacrifice, 1065 N. Hicks. AN. 8462.
4-ROOM house, SACRIFICE
1019 N. Ave. 54. WY. 1450.

Furnished Houses —30-K
$2850 TOTAL PRICE
FURNISHED HOME
A real home, elegantly furnished, complete, with radio, rugs, drapes, etc. A snap and easy to pay for, too; your chance; beats rent; Southwest near B car. See owner, E. H. Nelson today, at 2329 W. 24th st.

HOLLYWOOD
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.
INSPIRATION VILLA, $38,500
10 rooms, Outpost Estate, just completed, 3 minutes Hollywood Boulevard, 130-ft. frontage, unobstructed views of ocean, city, hills, mountains. 2 large patios, 3 large bedrooms, maid's room, 4 baths, living room 36x21 with fireplace, solarium 43x8, den with fireplace, built-in radio loud speakers, dining room, breakfast room, pass pantry, kitchen, cement porch with drain, 3 large porches upstairs, 9 furnaces, fan hood, barbecue. No trade. Go up Franklin Avenue to Outpost Drive to Castilian Drive to 2043 Marsville Drive. Phone OR. 7040 or OR.1121.

$12,000 UNDERPRICED
Beautiful corner lot on Franklin avenue, 55x145. Fine English duplex, newly decorated, large living and dining rooms, real fireplaces, all-tile baths, tile kitchen drains and backboards. Beautifully terraced lawn, sprinkling system. Value $30,000, total price for quick sale, $18,000, about $3000 cash, balance 1st. MO. 16063.

FORECLOSURE
SPANISH BUNGALOW
2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Located 348 So. Elm Drive, Beverly Hills. Small payment down. It's a dandy and a bargain.
Call Mr. Phillips
The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

$22,500. NOW SACRIFICED for $14,500
$3000 cash.
Beautiful new Hillside home. Nine rooms, four bedrooms, three baths. Magnificent view. 1467 Kings Road. Owner is in Texas.
See Owner
SAN PEDRO LUMBER CO.
1818 Central Ave. Phone WE. 4241.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room home, library and recreation rooms. One of the most beautiful and best built homes in Hollywood Hills. Large lot facing 2 streets. Will trade. Shown by appointment only. Phone owner, day and mornings, OR. 3363. Afternoons after Saturday, CO. 1266.

A REAL home in one of the most attractive homes in Los Feliz section. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Beautiful grounds, fruit trees, overlooking park. $9000 will handle. $17,000. May be paid in quarterly installments of $600. Big lot, fine neighborhood.
POSITIVE STEAL
REDUCED TO $14,750
Attractive English bungalow on 80x160 lot, most exclusive Beverly Hills district. Open for inspection. 611 N. Camden Drive. Owner, 331 S. La Brea. WH. 2314.

NEW
Hollywood Italian frame home. On a 1-acre level, tree-covered lot. 11 rooms, 4 baths. Thompson, owner. OX. 1814. OX. 6178.

WHY rent? New 6-room Spanish home, north of Franklin, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath. View property today. Price, $17,500, stands $17,500. Sell today, $11,000. Terms. OR. 8698. OL. 4310.

HERE'S a BUY. Refund us cash PAID for a home and we will refund you $13-foot, 16-acre knoll, Adlons new $40,000 home, 3 minutes from Roosevelt Hotel. OR. 8698.

HOLLYWOOD HOME
9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely furnished, 2-car garage, rear. What for my equity? DR. 2786.

ARTISTIC FOLKS AND CANNY

ADS

BUSINESS PROPERTY— For Sale —55

START Money Making Life Estate On A $1600 Investment

I want to meet a man with "vision" interested in obtaining a 99-year ground lease that will create for him a modest fortune in a few years. Control and offer a choice 50-ft. corner on Sunset Boulevard, containing 12,000 square feet. Now concentrate on this proposition! Net ground rental 3 years at $1500; 7 years at $2000; 94 years at $3000. Carries option to purchase. It is a rare fire location—suitable for a dozen types of business enterprises. Should bring $125 per month as used-car lot. My client wants quick action; the proposition is out of the ordinary. An investor's lifetime opportunity. Information by personal conference only.

Royall Wheeler—Realtor
253 NO. VERMONT AVE. DUNKIRK 6121

IN NEW OIL DRILLING ZONE. Pico frontage sacrifice. Business corner. Lot 100x132. Santa Monica. $20,000 cash, cost $32,000. 3 years age, for few days only; pool now being formed. Wants completed of the market. This is your opportunity. MR. BELL, WH. 1097.

BY OWNER ON LA BREA NEAR 6TH. $630 per foot. For further information call Mr. Campbell, WY. 1184. Owner, H. WILDEY CO., LTD.

BEVERLY Boulevard choice business corner, sacrifice, or trade. DRIVING TUNNER 8th floor, Pacific Mutual Bldg.

$6240, WEST 67th, near Hoover, 9 rooms, $2,000 cash. 333 Bartlett Bldg.

BROADWAY BUSINESS CORNER—54th St., 50x140. Terms and secured report for equity. Owner, VA. 0321.

PRICE $14,500, leased for over 7 years. Well secured, pays 10% on $20,000. 1008 Rio in 1932. Owner, CR. 7621.

$2000 WALK get 42x130 ft. on Vermont avenue, with store building, fully rented. Balance easy. OL. 6063.

$45 Profit per month on corner 140x120; good location for oil station, $4700, terms. 1819 BROADWAY.

BUNGALOW, 9 slots, all rented, $450 month. Sacrifice, $2600 Central Ave.

150 ft. Slauson avenue frontage, $50 per foot. Owner, AX. 8811.

MANCHESTER AVE. 40x100, $400 cash a $2000 loan. Cost me $3000. TH. 8279.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY— For Sale and Exchange —56

MODERN artistically designed industrial building with factory or warehouse section, office and show rooms, approximately 12,000 square ft. on main thoroughfare, served by 2 railroads and P. E. loading yard and 50 ft. frontage, price below cost. Courtesy to agents. Austin Security Co., Ltd. 925 Roosevelt Bldg. TR. 5625.

PRICED TO SELL
Industrial acreage in Los Angeles near Glendale, Water, Power, rights to oil. 2 Blocks of Your Track—Two Paved Buildings. 1 Acre—Level. $7000 per acre. Terms, to exchange.
See WM. KUNTZE
1401 Security Bldg. Ad at Los Angeles

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY— For Rent

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY NEAR HARBOR
62 acres at Harbor City. Electric railroad and paved highway run through. Lease, Corner of Anaheim and Normandie, 300 to 20 acres.
OSO REALTY CO., Owner.
1244 S. Hill. WA. 8021. Mr. Hill.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—Approximately 30,000 square feet, for warehousing or manufacturing; available, spurs and spur track; located on corner close to down-town district. Very low rental. Courtesy to agents. Austin Security Co., Ltd. 925 Roosevelt Bldg. TR. 5625.

WANT industrial acreage between L.A. and Harbor, excellent opportunity. Give full details, price, best part Hollywood. Value $135,000. all clear. Owner, H. B. 111, Times Office.

IN ACADIA industrial land, West Los Angeles. Bargain. Owner, TU. 4536.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale —57

Beautiful New Duplex

Has appearance of large residence, stucco exterior, with tile roof. 14 exceptionally large rooms. Bedrooms, baths painted walls, hand decorated, tile baths, electric refrigeration, unit heat, 2 double garages, attractive yard, lawn and shrubbery. Located in beautiful new Leonert Park. Completely furnished by beautiful bulletins. 2112 W. 23RD PLACE.

MORTGAGE COMPANY OFFERS hold brick and concrete apartments, 8 months old, beautifully furnished, 1728 N. Tamarind, block north of Hollywood Boulevard. Block east of corner Gower and Carlos. Income $10,800. Price $116,000, subject to first, of $70,500, 10 years at 5%. Cash or part cash and clear property within miles for equity of $41,500. Unusual opportunity. Shown daily only from 10 to 2 P.M.

CAN YOU BEAT THIS
Fine 4-family flat, heart of city. Lot appraised at $14,000. Located between Grand, Central, Broadway and Colorado. Giving it away at $14,000, for short time only. SEE
Mrs. MacDonald with H. L. MILLER CO.
512 E. Broadway, Glendale.

Income $2300 Yearly

Flat and bungalow near Manual Arts High, Exposition Park and L. A. Coliseum. Best transportation in city. No trades at price asked. Owner, 720 W. 47th st., between Figueroa and Hoover.

CASH TALKS

Must raise money, will sell at a sacrifice my improved business corner. Good secured 15-year lease. Income $200 monthly. Full price $2500. $1000 cash, balance easy terms. Owner, 6101 Compton Blvd.

SACRIFICE

Santa Monica, 8 rooms, 2-story, and 2 2-room apartments furnished over 4 garages, 50x135 to paved alley; 2 blocks from Wilshire. 4 blocks to the ocean. Must be sold at once. Owner, WO. 1101.

We Quit. Net Income 23%

New 18-room flat, $13,000; $3400 cash, mortgages $6500, 7%. Price-sire, stall shower, near car, stores, 1 apt. 4727 W. WASHINGTON CR. 0908.

ACCOUNT of death must sell 20-apartment, new building, elegant furniture. All clear. Best Cash offer above loan $32,000. 7%. 7-year run. Income $900, pay off $125 month. Owner, 119 N. PARK VIEW, off Beverly.

FORECLOSURE SALE

$10,000 cash will buy a new beautiful 8-unit apartment house, income 23% below cost. Income $11,400 per year $15,000 net. Owner. Address R. box 105, Times Office.

SURE INCOME
In suburban industrial center, 1 or 2 brand new stucco duplexes, strictly modern, in block to Westmoreland Inc. Co., LA. 4618.

Western Home and Building Co.
500 W. 7TH ST.
$35,000, corner; 134x 8, Kenmore. 1 block from Wilshire, 14-unit apartment; 8 doubles, 2 singles, 2 bachelors. Lot 42x134 ft. Terms.
R. E. ALLEN—MU. 6288.

DUPLEX, 14 rooms, new 2-story Spanish stucco, 4 tile baths, unit heat, closet, dude ranch, sacrifice, income $140 month, $4500 first trust deed. Want good lot or house. OWNER, TUcker 1418.

MODERN ART DESIGN
Must sell—Need cash.
¼ block north of Wilshire.
Beautifully furnished apartments. 7 furnished, income $4500. Price only $48,000. Cash $10,000. 6932 Owner.
WESTERN LOAN AND BUILDING CO.
905 W. 5TH ST.

$10,000, 10-room double stucco, 522 S. Chevy Chase, Glendale. Very attractive. Yearly income $1200. Reasonable terms. MR. MILLER, MU. 6288.

FINANCE COMPANY

Has 12 new apartment houses, new 17 furnished, all rent from $35.00 up. 624 Title Insurance Bldg. PA. 3891.

FORCED to sell, 2 houses on lot 50x150, mortgage $7000, make best offer for equity. 1246-48 N. Fuller, Hollywood. Owner, Johnson. GR. 7842 or RO. 4321.

INCOME $5,750

New 8 large doubles, completely furnished, price $32,000. Some trade if clear. 1701 E. Colorado Blvd. OR. 2901.

DUPLEX and bungalow on 4 fine lots. Near cars. Former owner's price $20,500. Now $18,000. Subject to $7900 bank loan. Make offer for equity. 320 Chapman Bldg. TU. 1010.

GOING east, great sacrifice, 8 singles, South Ambassador. Electrolux, leased for 10 years; rent $324 month $32,000 cash or part cash. Owner, 1118 S. Hill. PR. 8121.

12 ROOM duplex, 2-story, 1718 Irving Blvd. House cost $12,500, mortgage $12,500, equity $4000. Best offer. Owner, WM. 7328. 317 WESTMINSTER AVE.

NEW, modern stucco, 50-acre site for sanitarium or rest home. 18 rooms, private baths. So. Arizona. Near town and border. Discuss sale or trade. MO. 5006.

WONDERFUL 4-family flat, always filled, income $280 month, near every convenience, sacrifice cash, equity in settle estate. Owner: WH. 6750.

$22,500, $6000 cash, 2 duplexes, corner, very attractive. Fine location. 1 A. High district. Income $240 month. WA. 2329.

BUILDERS ATTENTION! $5000 income for Malaga, Smallwood Dr., Beverly Heights, north of Pico. Sacrifice, $4500. Cash only. Owner, WH. 3102.

4-FAMILY FLAT, $8250 $1000 cash. 1301 Sunset. DU. 8742.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale —57

THE DIRECTORS OF A
LUMBER COMPANY SAY SELL
8-Family Flat—Close in
4-Family Flat—Glendale
20-Unit Apt.—Hollywood
4-Family Flat—West Side
16-Unit Court—Glendale

We had the Second Trust Deeds and repossessed.

MAKE ME AN OFFER FOR OUR EQUITY

I MEAN BUSINESS

ROGER DAHLHJELM
720 ROWAN BLDG. PA. 1136

SACRIFICE
HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT
$1,250,000
INCOME $52,000 PER YEAR
REAL VALUE $260,000.
New Spanish solid brick building, 146 rooms and large lobby, 58 singles, 16 doubles. Completely furnished. Lot 100x132. Valued $75,000, building cost $150,000, furniture $50,000, location near Hollywood Blvd. and Vine St., subject to one incumbrance of $120,000, $50,000 cash, no trades.
DUVALL'S
5537 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
GR. 2121 GL. 3028

4-FLAT, no payment down. One flat is furnished. Will sell equity in building and give you furniture at price of furniture equal to payment out of rents. Only incumbrance is the original first trust deed, which has over 7 years to run. See me Monday or Tuesday. No phone calls, please. Mr. Pritchard, 232 No. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

Best Bargain of All

8 doubles, 6 garages, practically new, furnished complete, modern in every detail. Always well rented. Income $4860, price $23,500 net, no trades. 4721 5th ave. OR. 5393. Courtesy to brokers.

BEAUTIFUL duplex, Victoria Park, Friedairire, unit heat. Income $200 month. Sacrifice cash, assume. WH. 7790.

DUPLEX, 12 rooms, Frigidaire, unit heat, near Washington, La Brea; only $9500 on terms, former price $13,000. Owner, WH. 7209 or VA. 8178.

HAVE cash and clear land, want lot, 4-flat or court. Woody, owner, 925 Platt.

4-FLAT, 6 garages, 502 Maple ave., just off Glendale sqr. Income $1820. Bank loan $8300, 7%. Price $11,500. Cost $16,000. Owner, CR. 8471.

HIGH class 16-room modern flat, 2 zone lot, room to double income. No vacancies. Equity $4000 cash and 30 months. Address R. box 120, Times Branch.

4 LOTS on East Air Street, Brentwood, close to San Vicente, clear. Size by subdivision map, 140x200. Address C. box 200, Times Branch.

4-FLAT, 2 boulevard corners, fine locations, $150 per month income, mortgage $12,000, $1800 cash; bungalow, 887 E. College Ave., Downey.

I HAVE several foreclosures in apartment and business properties. Consider cash or clear. Mr. Williams, 724 Van Nuys Bldg. Los Angeles.

$4200 LARGE double, newly furnished, $1200 cash, balance monthly. One mortgage, worth $6500. 1008 Rio Grande. Must sell. Owner, UN. 8238.

BIGGEST bargain Hollywood, modern 2-story stucco, 40 rooms, 20 baths. Only $71,000 including furnishings. OWNER, HO. 17382.

PINK STUCCO, 12 rooms, built for home and income, full tile roof, steel windows, real fireplace, Wilshire district. Price $17,500. Owner OR. 5128.

4 LOTS on East Air Street, Brentwood, close to San Vicente, clear. Size by subdivision map, 140x200. Address C. box 200, Times Branch.

Sacrifice Hotel Site
$1200 INCOME OWNER, VA. 8454.

OWNER must sell quickly, property on South Flower, near Venice, for most cash. Price, $8,000. 9924.

2 NEW modern bungalows, corner, large corner, income $2940. Rented. Sell at sacrifice. Owner, DU. 4272.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN—Foreclosure property, priced right, call DR. CUTTS, VA. 0882.

WEST Jefferson, 20-room, 4-flat building, Near Fairfax School. Must sell. $14,000 net. Exclusive. CL. 6119.

INVESTMENT—Well located 4-flat. THE MCGARRY CO., owner, VA. 8224.

4-FAMILY flat, Frigidaire, Wilshire and Robertson Boulevard. TO. 0379.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale —58

NORTH HOLLYWOOD
BY OWNER
Is a 4-room modern HOUSE, FURNACE HEAT, automatic water heater, garage, trees. Can be cut into 2 lots.
$7900.00. Terms to Suit.
Also 2-room house, 2 bedroom house, 2 UNIT 2-ROOM, 2 garages, bearing fruit trees.
$4973.00. Terms to Suit.
This can be cut into 4 lots. Take both and you have an income and lots of room adjoining. Owner, 5 have roof. Owner D. J. LINN, 5118 GOLFAX AVE.

CORNER ENGLISH STUCCO, $4750 cash, 5 rooms, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, fireplace, tile bath and sink, shower, pedestal lavatory, HUDE WALLS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, back yard, peach trees, back yard fenced for children, big flowering shrubs. 2 blocks to Hollywood Bowl, zone center, 15 minutes to Hollywood. For personal reasons I've got to sell this home. Will show any time. Payments, $275 gives you a deed. Pay $40 month including interest. Owner gives at 1532 N. Ventura Blvd. Phone Van Nuys 924.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY
40 acres gorgeous view property—half-way between San Diego and Agua Caliente, on Ensenada Boulevard, Valley, east of Chula Vista. Adjoins exclusive Bonita Hills Colony. Owner at 1532 N. Ventura Blvd. attractive price, carrying full oil rights or will make special low price and retain one-half of oil rights. A rare opportunity.

BENNETT REALTY CO.
721 B St., San Diego, Calif.

WORLD Travelers, say there are few views as beautiful as this. Look down deep from this beautifully landscaped 4.02-acre scenic homesite estate, at 4317 Ocean View Blvd., Montrose, in orchard district. Architect planned the expansion of the well-built home for your family, and then the property if required. Priced much lower than any comparable property. Owner, 1 block east of section. You will be pleased to show you. EDWIN C. HART, INC. 724 Van Nuys Bldg. Los Angeles. Phones: TRinity 4691.

SACRIFICE FOR CASH
Near Sunland, chicken and turkey ranch, suitable avocado. Beautifully improved with shrubbery, fruit trees and chicken equipment. F. R. Moyer, exclusive agent. 10110 Sunland Blvd. Roscoe. Phone 9208.

WONDERFUL buy in the foothills. Marvelous view of city and mountains. Good 5-room house, sleeping porch, nearly an acre navel oranges, peaches, figs, berries, flowers. 158 ft. on Mountain street above foos and frosts. Bargain. 1715 W. Mountain st., Glendale.

15016 Ventura Blvd. Lot 60x175 with 5-room stucco and garage, home and business, foreclosure price $3500. Also 6000 Marion Ave. 4 room stucco home, chicken runs, rest in strawberries, price $4500, $2 down $25 monthly. Owner, MR. EDWARDS, TR. 4852.

2 OR 10 acres between Redondo and Torrance, only $1600 per acre. Domestic and irrigation water. Warm soil soil. Also 10 acres on paved boulevard just west of Compton. Only $1000 per acre. Address Z. box 462, Times Branch.

248-FOOT boulevard frontage, 7-room stucco home, double garage, chicken equipment, fruit and garden. Best for home cash. Owner, 295 S. Rosemead Boulevard, Temple City. 2 blocks south of Las Tunas Drive.

FOR SALE—Foreclosure. Duplex, two-story stucco, Hawthorne, very close to postoffice, business center, car line and 10-room apartment house, Los Angeles Loan Co., 740 South Spring st.

5 ACRES at Bloomington near Fontana. Plenty water. Sell for $2500 or trade for city property.

6 ACRES on 190th street near Normandie. Fine soil, domestic and irrigation water. $35 ft. paved front. Only $1800 per acre. Address R. box 277, Times Branch.

ONLY $10 MONTH

Beautiful fruit-covered 1-4 acre in heart of Studio City, North Hollywood. OWNER, OXford 7851.

FOR SALE, 1½ acres on Ventura Boulevard, 18 miles from Hollywood. 8-room modern stucco, beautiful home. Owner grows fruit and shrubbery. $7000. 30764 VENTURA BLVD.

1 OR 2 acres for sale at sacrifice because of unexpected accident. Price $1850, reasonable terms. 1800 Broadway, East San Gabriel. J. M. Grizzle.

$50,000, 50x150 feet, 4 doors from the station; $12,000,000 improvement to be erected. Easy terms. H. P. ERNST, 307 W. 11th st. WE. 9738.

ACRE on pavement near Los Angeles. Sacrifice $1400, worth $3000; $400 cash, $1000, 3 years, 7%. McCarthy, 241 E. Walnut st. CL. 4033.

LOTS, La Crescenta Valley. Climate, view unsurpassed. $395 each, terms. 4317 Ocean View Blvd., Montrose.

LOT, Lincoln, Clear Lake, low cash by owner. 107 E. 79th st. TO. 9178.

WORKMAN home on 2 lots, $13500. 1874 Yosemite Dr., Eagle Rock.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale —58

A Home You Can Afford Full Price $3750

You'll be proud to own this 4-room Spanish home and you'll enjoy living in Alhambra, beautiful lot with nice lawn, shrubs, hedges and roses of all kinds. Living room finished in figured gum, has built-in writing desk, book cases and fireplace. Buffet in dining room. Tile sink, hardwood floors throughout, built-in ice box. Double garage. Price has been cut from $5250 to $3750 for quick sale. See Sunday sure.

Near San Marino

We are building a charming 3-bedroom, 2-bath Spanish 2-story home on a corner lot. This is to be sold at a low price. Come out Sunday, see the location, notice the type of construction, let us explain how it will be finished and judge for yourself as to its value. You can choose your own interior and exterior colors. Some one is going to get a real buy. Will it be you?

Stop and think how much better it is for both yourself and your children to own your own home, rather than live in City of Los Angeles, yet within a half hour's drive of your work. Alhambra is but 8 miles from the City Hall. Drive to and from your work morning and evening with the sun shining ON your back instead of IN your eyes. We have some marvelous buys in or near Alhambra. Drive out Sunday and let us show you.

Wise-Davidson Co.
940 E. Main. Alhambra. Phone 3387

Altadena

RESIDENCE lot, 100x150, sacrifice. Owner, 106 So. Harper, Los Angeles.

Arcadia

CLEAR 5-room stucco, nearly acre of large full-bearing walnut trees. This home is entirely modern and well built, properly priced and convenient terms. Some trade or CLEAR LOT. Apartment. Owner, 1746 SO. 10TH AVE., ARCADIA.

3 ACRES near Sunset and Duarte, Arcadia. 5-room modern house, equipment for 3000 hens, lots of fruit. Want duplex or offer for $10,000 equity. Box 45, Temple City.

SACRIFICE 1½ acres, small house, location. Sell all or half. 308 E. Valnett, Arcadia.

Burbank

MAGNOLIA PARK, foreclosed 1st trust deed, 1 paper only, 5-room stucco, large lot, yours at sacrifice. Balance, $6000. No trades. HE. 3165.

MAGNOLIA PARK LOT SACRIFICE. Close to boulevard. HO. 6385.

Compton

BUSINESS property, sacrifice, close estate, corner, 2 stores, 2 rooms, 2 garages, Main St., Compton, near Long Beach Blvd. Apply 12417 Rochester, Lawndale. Phone S. M. 32324.

Huntington Park

$3750 SACRIFICE, 3-room house, full-sized lot. 7023 Miles ave., Huntington Park. Owner, 102 E. Main, Compton.

Inglewood

$1300 CASH. Acre country home, 15 minutes L. A. beautiful grounds, 3 room home, chicken equipment, $300 fruit now on trees, grapes, 2 cows all common toys. $4500; worth $6500. Owner 3824 Palm st.

¼-ACRE chicken ranch, 4-room home, furnished. Fruit. $1700. La Monte, 11105 Hawthorne Blvd., Inglewood.

La Crescenta

5-ROOM modern stucco, hardwood floors, double garage, 50-ft. new lot, price $2750. $75 down, $30 month. Attractive 4-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, floors, gas furnace. Price $2700. $100 down, $30 month. MacDonald, 3702 Michigan ave., Route 2. Not open Sunday.

Monrovia

CHARMING COUNTRY HOME, 123 N. ALTA VISTA AVE. 4 lots, like a little park, with 45 trees, much shrubbery, lawns, etc. Also well furnished, excellent 6-room California house on 2 lots. $8,000. Terms. Owner on premises. Phone Red 190.

San Fernando Valley

FOR SALE, chance of a lifetime. 7 miles from Hollywood Boulevard. 100 feet of Ventura Boulevard. 4-2 acre lots, 2 acres, 5-room modern stucco garage, store and aviary, 200 hens, 50 pair mated pigeons, 150 pure birds, 2 acres in cots, 1000 cots, 1000 plants, cases, store and supplies, all for $13,000, terms. Sickness, must sell. 4731 Ventura Blvd., near Van Nuys, Ventura Blvd. Van Nuys. 462-W. Courtesy to agents.

HEMMOSA BEACH, acres, 40 in citrus, 10-year-old trees, 40 acres unimproved. Fine citrus land. Plenty of water. Price $1500 per acre.

20 acres citrus near Riverside for exchange for good L.A. property. Income property preferred. Address R. box 120, Times Branch.

LOVELY view acre ranch small house, fenced, plenty of water, all kinds fruits, high and level, near Encino. 900 Alabama ave., 2 blocks south Ventura Blvd. Phone owner Mrs. Leech. PL. 2101.

$1150 full price, Burbank Blvd., acre lot, fruit trees, 600 feet west Lankershim ave. Assessments paid in full. Easy terms. R. W. Hover, owner, 412 Brand Bldg., MU. 8505.

2 ACRES English home, chauffeur quarters, chicken equipment, fruit trees, shrubbery. Price $6500. OR. 7100.

ACRE lots on boulevard between Hollywood and Van Nuys. $2000. Owner, CR. 0621.

BARGAIN San Fernando Valley property. W. T. BURR, 203 Chatsworth Drive, San Fernando. Phone 38.

Temple City

NEW 5-room English stucco, tile bath and sink, tile stall shower, hardwood floors, double garage, lot 50x150. Easy terms. Price $3950. Open Sunday. 1774 HERMOSA DR.

Tujunga

2 40-FT. LOTS, Tujunga, $125 each. 1107 E. COLORADO, Pasadena.

West Los Angeles

SACRIFICE owner's beautiful home, Brentwood Park, cash or payments, term. Address R. box 111, Times Office.

BEACH PROPERTY— For Sale —59

FOR SALE, CASTELLAMMARE 80-foot lot, 2 blocks from Ocean, fronting on promenade near bridge, finest section Castellammare. Will sell $4000 net cash. Owner, 321 S. La Brea, WH. 2214.

TREMENDOUS bargain in large ocean view lot, Malibu beach district. Best sacrifice price $2800. J. A. Edmundson, 239 W. Channel Rd., Santa Monica.

$6000, FARTLY furnished "cozy" bungalow, $3750 if sold at once. Take $1000 in cash. Bungalow, Ocean View. See owner today. 317 13th St., Manhattan Beach.

FOR SALE BALBOA

Will sacrifice one of the finest lots on Balboa, located on Bay avenue. Call owner TRinity 2828.

UNDERPRICED, ocean view sand lots at Manhattan, $500 up, $10 down, $5 month. Owner, 8321 S. Vermont Ave. TR. 0381.

SANTA MONICA
Choice residence lot 60x190 between 10 and 11 on Georgina ave. Terms to suit. Owner, Hampstead 8084.

MANHATTAN BEACH sacrifice, 4-room stucco, hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, completely furnished one block north of City Hall. 408—10th Place. 8260.

BEACH cottage, furnished, close to ocean. 124 21st, Manhattan Beach. Open Sunday. Owner, 1231 Maryland ave., L. A.

HAVE 3 beach front properties with houses on them. Between Ocean Park and Venice. Will sell one. Owner, OR. 8269.

10 BEACH cottages, all furnished, near Oxnard. $6500. Good income. Consider trade for Los Angeles. Address S. box 130, Times Office.

OCEAN front home, Newport Beach. All modern, double garage. For quick sale, $4000. Owner, box 83, Times, Pasadena.

OCEAN front lot, Newport Beach. All improvements, $1700. Owner, box 84, Times, Pasadena.

HOLLYWOOD sand lot on ocean front, 50 ft. Gas, etc. $1150. Owner, HE. 3371.

LOT, $375; $10 down, $5 month. All oil rights included. Mr. Burton, 518 W. 6th st., L. A., near Orange.

SACRIFICE, 7-unit stucco court, Redondo, $19,000. Owner, 405 Emerald, Redondo Beach. Phone Redondo 1874.

BEACH COTTAGE FURNISHED, near Santa Monica on leased property. $1700. Call 1811 Hillcrest, PL. 2181.

HERE is your chance to own lot, 50-foot frontage, Hollywood Riviera, at sacrifice price. OX. 5388.

MALIBU BEACH BARGAIN
Owner in Europe, "sacrifice" Beautifully furnished. $8500. HE. 2128.

Balboa Bay Front Lot

75 ft. at special price. WY. 1184.

WANT Newport or Alamitos vacant or improved for double bungalow in city. Dolton, 453 S. Spring, VA. 8264.

EXCHANGE COLORADO LAND for Hermosa Beach, consult Franklin P. Tyler, 1229 Hermosa ave.

HERMOSA BEACH
Sacrifice 4-room furnished bungalow, garage, $2850, terms. VA. 8317.

FORCED SALE, lot 50 near beach, $500 cash. LINDSEY, 3605 MIDHAVEN, MANHATTAN.

BEACH PROPERTY— For Sale —59

65 Acres On Ocean and Highway

Private beach, fishing rocks. 4000 feet on ocean, seven fresh water springs, one of which runs over 7000 gallons a day, magnificent ocean and mountain panorama, many excellent building sites. 1300 feet frontage on both sides of to-be-world famous-new Seacoast Highway 48 miles south of Monterey. Price of $2625 makes this outstanding buy in view of tremendous activity in this newly opening sector of California coastline. H. A. LAFLER, Specialist in California Sea Coast Property, 1111 Story Bldg. Sixth and Broadway, Tucker 8251.

BEAUTIFUL country home 1-1-4 miles from beach in Las Flores Canyon, in the Malibu, away from fog, one hour's ride from downtown. 26 miles from Santa Monica, cabin with living-room 20x40, 2 bedrooms, oak floors, shower, gas, electricity, electric refrigeration; three-car garage with sleeping porch; separate servants' house with bath; all beautifully furnished, horses, chickens, outdoor grill, 2 acres oranges, avocado tree and a abundance of flowers; plenty mountain trails to ride; makes beautiful all-year home for family requiring secluded life. If interested call Pilgrim 0663, for appointment. Office, 1 E. Ocean Blvd.

$8000 LOVELY little home, 2 blocks, living-room, 2 two 2-ft. windows, Fireplace, bath, bedroom, garage, cement patio, 2 blocks of ocean. High and quiet. Ideal. Beach now controlled by law and cannot be built up. Terms, cash, part cash, balance 1 year. Only $5700 if sold at once. See owner, 317 12th st., Manhattan Beach.

HERMOSA BEACH, Choice ocean front lots, 50x100 feet, 2 blocks south of Pier, available. Northwest corner 15th st. and the speedway, 50x100 ft. Was $25,000. Make an offer; terms. Full courtesy to brokers.
Walter L. Reed
HUGH EVANS & CO.
740 So. Broadway. TRinity 8281.

LA JOLLA 3-bedroom, 2-story, 2 baths, hollow tile construction. Located on a large corner overlooking the beautiful city of La Jolla. Very artistic and exclusive. Price $45,000. Will consider trade. Photographs sent upon request. J. WALDO OWEN, Eh. 2723 Forrester Dr., L. A. RO. 0941. WA. 8238.

FOR SALE SANTA MONICA FALL-SADDLE BEACH HOME
One of the finest homes on this exclusive beach with 90-foot frontage, salt water pool, large private sun yard, etc. Owner, 321 S. La Brea, WH. 2214. Open Sunday, 1018 Ocean Park.

FOR SALE MAKE OFFER SACRIFICE CASTELLAMMARE HOME
Beautiful home, 3 blocks hillside home overlooking Santa Monica Bay. Open for inspection, 17570 Posetano Drive. Owner 321 S. La Brea. WH. 2214.

HERMOSA BEACH, five-room stucco, paved streets, ocean view. One year old, $750 will handle, easy terms. Owner, 720 ROWAN BLDG.

VENICE
5-room stucco bungalow, ½ block off Lincoln Boulevard, full price $3900, $350 down, $25 per month.
HARRISON
VA. 8284. 401 Associates Realty Bldg.
Western 7th and Wilshire

$15,750, 3-story frame apartment; 308 Venice Ave., near Lincoln, 1 double, income $300 month. Lot 50x100. Terms. MR. GOLD, WA. 1128.

HOME 60 FT. ON BAY
Balboa Island, 5-room, sunny, 3-car garage, price reduced $1000 for quick closing, view unsurpassed, exclusive location, view unsurpassed.

$10,000 HOME for $6500 including oil rights, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, close to ocean, amusements and street cars. Reduced on account of illness. Independent, exclusive agent, 16 N. Venice Blvd., Venice. Phone 84425.

OWNER leaving, must sell new 5-room stucco $4350, terms to suit, large living room, 2 tile baths, walls and ceilings kalsomined, ocean view. 2201 Alma ave., corner 22nd st., Manhattan Beach.

BEACH lot, Ocean Cliff, 50x100, by owner. C. R. KINCAID, 3428 Bayle St., L. A.

BEAUTY in attractive beach lot, sheltered, 50x100, $1250. TR. 8269.

LAGUNA, 2 view lots near ocean, $850. 1874 Yosemite Dr., Eagle Rock.

5-ROOM house on beach front, Laguna Beach, $4500. 1307 Hollow Lane.

HARBOR PROPERTY— For Sale —59

10 ACRES Wilmington, close in. Last 5 acres, $1000 per acre. Address R. box 246, Times Branch.

$25 Down, $25 Month, Lot 50x150, Harbor Lake Tract, Wilmington, Avalon Boulevard. AT. 0420. L. A.

POULTRY AND RABBIT— Ranches for Sale —59

$25 DOWN

$5 PER MONTH
1 to 5 acres, $400 to $900 per acre. Water supplies are ample to each acre. A-1 soil for all kinds of vegetables, berries, fruit and alfalfa. Fine for chickens, rabbits and turkeys. Electricity, daily mail service—all city conveniences. Ideal for finances home and chicken equipment. Located halfway between Compton and Long Beach, 2 miles from Lynwood. Ideal for all purposes, with and without any obligations. No high pressure salesmen—no lecturers—no pictures. Call or write. WALDO OWEN, HOME BUILDERS, 727 S. Spring st.

SEND your name and 10c for "THE CHICKEN FOOD COOKBOOK" ONLY THE MOST INTENSIVE POULTRY CENTER in the world today, where family work, irrigation water, balmy climate, home market, low cost of poultry houses and WINTER GARDENS make it an outstanding location for beautiful, self-supporting OASIS HOMES. Mr. Charles Weeks lectures every Sunday, 2 p.m. on his own little farm of Sheldon Way near Reseda, Reseda is west end of San Fernando Valley. Address CHARLES WEEKS, Box R, Reseda, Calif.

YOU MUST SEE THIS

Complete poultry ranch corner, about 1 acre, close to Sherman Way and car line. Well-built modern home, all fenced. Business for 1000 hens. Price $3500, $500 cash. Steele, 144 W. 41 Moore ave., Baldwin Park.

CHICKEN ranch near Alhambra, 1 acre, Fontana grapes, 1051 Summitt, PA. 4264.

4 ACRES alfalfa, $2800, $500 down, assume mortgage for balance. Gas and electricity. Box 51, Alhambra.

WE specialize in acreage, country homes and poultry ranches. KELSEY, 1543 Valley Blvd., Rosemead.

ACRE and brand new 7-room home, 2 baths, unit heat, Van Nuys, $7500, terms or part trade. OX. 5329.

FOR RENT, SALE or trade, good small chicken ranch. Close in. ROLAND, 5503 S. Broadway.

ACRES and chicken ranches, sold and exchange. Van Nuys Realty Co., 6230 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

5 ACRES, 2000 chickens, take quality or large house. 1216 E. Grand, Pomona.

POULTRY AND RABBIT— Ranches for Sale —59

BANK FORECLOSURE

5 acres, chicken ranch, Fontana, 5-room home. Modern equipment for 2000 hens. Sacrifice, price $6750. Good terms. First National Bank of Rialto. E. A. Barber, phone 150 Rialto.

AVOCADO, chicken ranch, 3-year trees. $250 handles. Owner, TR. 8971.

COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH— Properties for Sale —61

SPLENDID CATTLE Properties

38,000 acres in Southern Oregon with abundant water. Will carry 15,000 cattle as minimum. Big hay yield and fine quality. Can be bought as whole or divided into 3 parts.

This company has a number of other fine stock properties ranging in size from a few hundred acres up.

Inquire for further details.
Miller & Lux, Inc.
215 West 6th street, MU. 7247.
Los Angeles

FOR SALE: Beautiful desert home and 5 acres, ranch, 9 modern rooms. Nicely furnished—everything. Electric: Lights, fans, Frigidaire, etc. Small garage, 1-car garage, tool shed including all machinery, tractor, etc. Lovely shrubs and date palms surround the place. Price $6500, $20 acre—fine level land, 16 acres—3-year grapefruit trees. Cemetery adjoins—wonderful well furnishes 1500 gallons water per minute. Cheap electric power. Located in Boulder Dam Irrigation District, 24 miles east of Yuma, 3 miles from Great Highway and Southern Pacific Railroad. An ideal location for sanitarium, health resort or dude ranch with a climate unsurpassed in Arizona. 350 feet above sea level.

For further information call F. J. Benner, 3232 La Mirada Ave. Phone Gladstone 1402.

VALENCIA orange orchards, nonresidents to the 1930 Agricultural Outlook issued by the Agricultural Extension Service and Citrus Experiment Station Survey, have a bright future outlook. We have four years left to offer selected orchards at Vista from 2.75 acres to 5.00 acres in size, which are to be sold at prices ranging from $1325 per acre to about $1400 per acre, and terms of $25 down and $25 per month. Apply Mr. Hart, Inc., 724 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Phone Trinity 4221.

SELL OR EXCHANGE
Wonderful country estate near Santa Cruz, Calif. 100 acres, one-mile frontage on fine trout stream. Redwoods, 30 acres in cultivation. 5-room house, barn, family orchard. Good road, near beach, stores, school. Price $17,500. Wants acreage, Los Angeles. Owner, W. L. Bryan, Realtor, Santa Cruz, Calif.

BULB AND FLOWER GROWERS
Two best buys we have ever offered. 2 to 10 acres, at Encinitas. Splendid sea view. Warm and Pleasant weather good for bulbs. Well water, electric power and only 10% cash required. H. M. Clausen, Realtor, 1112 West Ninth st., L. A., Calif. Phone TUcker 8045.

A REAL Bargain, 10 acres in Banning, fruit and but ranch, small 5-room bungalow, garage and chicken house, have $1500 equity; will sacrifice account of death for $3500, terms. Only man and wife need apply. Address R. box 2, Times Branch.

FOR SALE, cheap, 1-acre ranch at Escondido, all kinds of fruit and berries, chicken house, 2-room house, tool sheds of all kinds. Good home, 2-car garage, fine well, plenty of water. Water shows north 50 feet. Price, $2500. $500 down. C. Matthon, R. 2, box 294, 516 W. Washington st., Escondido, Cal.

FOR SALE or Exchange, 20 acres of alfalfa, 3 miles east of Dinuba, Tulare county, on highway. Ideal for poultry ranch. Will trade for California house, value $4000. Exchange for Southern California clear. Owner, 309 E. Fulmam Ave., Fresno, Calif.

FOR SALE or exchange at sacrifice, 25 acres, 18½ miles north Bakersfield, 5 miles west Taft, Paloma, Tiffany, improvements, use of Paloma ranch, 10mi Maricopa, Price $6000, $2000 cash, balance 5 years, 6%. Address Box 1, Taft, Calif.

SACRIFICE 240 acres, Mariposa county, 3 miles Coulterville, 2 miles from Merced, electric pumps, house, 140 acres now in cotton. Income last year $9000. Price $13 per acre, terms. Will consider trade. Owner, Walter J. Mellike, 2430 Jackson st., San Francisco.

VISTA AVOCADO LAND

Suitable for citrus fruits, winter vegetables, also Water, soil, climate and scenery perfect. Prices and terms very reasonable. 219 BROCKMAN BLDG. TU. 8151.

$1.00 ACRES and improvements. Government land. All tillable or in 40-acre tracts. $3 per acre. Best of potatoes. Terms. Also water for irrigation. Call mornings only, Room 229, Alexandria Hotel.

FOR SALE, 64 acres, good house, bar

WANTED— Real Estate
Miscellaneous —11-X

WILL BUY
Or lease for 99 years business properties on main thoroughfares in Los Angeles. Must be clear. Improved or vacant. Owners only send full details and lowest net price for mail only. I am not trading real estate, but buying and leasing for a large corporation.
JIM HOOL
ROOSEVELT BLDG.

APPROXIMATELY 160 ACRES
IN BEAUTIFUL
Smiley Heights, Redlands
Ready for subdivision. Adjacent to some of the finest homes in that section. Fine citrus land. Near new proposed hotel. Encumbrance approximately $15,000. Price $150,000. Will trade for clear property only. Call my exclusive agent, H. E. Smith.

WANT apartment house to $75,000 for $50,000, nearly clear S zone corner.

Want modern $10,000 bungalow as payment 4-flat building on C zone lot, good income; no cash required. JOSEPH SCHILLER, EX. 2028.

WANT GOOD APARTMENT SITE OR RESIDENCE TO $85,000
Offer good corporation stock paying 7% annually. Thirty 7221 W. Winstanley or J. T. Cutter, 736 Pacific National Bldg.

WHAT?
For my equity in beautiful 4-flat West Washington C zone or business lot on West Jefferson. Owner, VE. 5418.

WANTED—Westwood lots or residence. Have income property, consisting of 4 houses, 2 lots. Excellent rental district, Huntington Park; subject to first mortgage. Owner, to owner. Call A. J. Cook, L. A. 5027, 1254 E. 20th.

WANT clear property, either improved or unimproved, for our real $6500 equity in 4-flat building, east side, $4000 bank loan. Mr. Miller, TU. 2183 or OX. 3502.

OUR BUYERS WANT PROPERTY that they can't resell—especially those pay CASH at Public Auction. O'Connell, Ex. 5134, 941 S. Western Ave.

Real Estate—Houses
TO TRADE
REPUBLIC 650 S. Spring, TR. 6865.

WANT clear lot or home. B.W., for guaranteed paying contracts through building and loan. OLEN, TU. 2113.

WANT good buy near car S. Fig. stone factory district. Address S. box 678, TIMES BRANCH.

Houses —11-A
Want Large Residence
Gentleman's ranch of 7000 acres on scenic highway, Northern California. Wonderful hunting and fishing. Boundary city of Redding. Prefer home. C. PANE, Owner, 1000 Mortgage Bldg.

WILL trade Hollywood lot with stucco mortgage $3250, located in Fairfax district, for 3-bedroom house in same district. Will pay cash difference. Address T. box 808, Times Branch.

WILL 50 buy bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, in area Western, Pico, Hollywood and Beverly Hills. Will pay good cash. Owner, 1247 W. Florence. Confidential. Address S. box 114.

WANT home in L. A. High district on 50 over 150 feet deep. Have good 5-acre orange grove in La Habra. $15,000 clear. WY. 2001, evenings HO. 7394.

WANTED—Residence, suburban, by owner; 10 acres Imperial Valley ranch leased $4500 yearly, account owner's sickness must sacrifice. Address Box 1, Calexico.

VETERAN with $9000 cash loan from State of California wishes to buy 6-room home, good location, Venice or Beverly Hills. Address V. box 1, Times Glendale.

WANTED to trust by December 1st with option of buying, 3 bedroom house in or near Hollywood. State price, terms, location. Address R. box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—6-room modern bungalow or vacant lot, between Third and Pico, Western and Fairfax, all cash. Owner, 1247 W. Florence, Times Office.

WILL TRADE CLEAR LOTS IN Venice for clear property, for equity. No agent. Mail full details. Address Box 1, Venice, TIMES BRANCH.

DUPLEX, very nice, mahogany, colorado, large room, corner. For sale or clear lot. Lee, VE. 5418.

16-ROOM duplex, lower rented for $100. Want clear house. Write 6128 Dunleavy.

WANT 10 in house, give lots in city, northern part of state. Owner, Northern Hill California Bldg.

WANT Clear Lot from $40.000 to $50,000 for two business buildings. Owner, Hollywood Blvd. Box 111, Times Office.

WANT small home for lot. Have new 2-room duplex, 1 flat, income. 1247 W. Florence, OR. 4808.

5-ROOM bungalow equity, for $2000 equity, La Jolla ocean view corner. Ref. 1412 Cole, Owner, HE. 8287.

WANTED, West L. A. duplex or house for my clear Washington business frontage. Culver City. 4220 W. 20 P.

WANT 10 between our valuable lots. Fine income near ocean, 22 Ave. 20, Venice. Phone Santa Monica 63720.

WANT clear home, Beverly or south. Have 5-room modern home, Hollywood, clear. DR. 1181, 403 S. Western.

WILL CLEAR MORTGAGE WANT Clear Home L. A. 3027, 1254 S. Western Ave.

SMALL home for cash, Silver Lake district or vicinity. EX. 3438.

BUNGALOW wanted, part trade, bal. $4000 bank loan. AL. 3215.

WANT house $3000 will buy on terms. C. S., 1247 Lodge Slate Bldg.

CLEAR lot, Hollywood, to owner. Address S. box 99, Times Office.

Lots —11-B

WANT your clear vacant lots from $1000 to $10,000 from owners. See BERNARD BLUM.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

WANT $100 cash and $6000 stock in a local Manufacturing company. Want CLEAR lot from $3000 to $3500. Such deal will make you BIG PROFITS. What will your lot make? Address V. box 548, Times Branch.

HAVE 2 lots with 4-room cottage, Hermosa Beach, 2 blocks from oil drilling. Want exchange for income or small-acreage clear level lot in Hollywood, with view of mountains. Address Box 1, Times Branch.

WANT UP TO $300,000
Improved business property. Give back with $160,000 clear Wilshire apartment, and assume W. Kelly, 453 S. SPRING ST. VA. 1722.

BETWEEN 6th and Wilshire, W. of La Brea. Pay $1000 net, $2500 cash. Quick deal. Owners only. 6361 Holtzwell Blvd., Room 320.

WILL take lot from $1000 to $2500 as down payment or for equity in 6-room stucco, southwest. No agents. DR. 4413

REAL ESTATE—
Income Property
SIX-FAMILY STUCCO, BOULEVARD RESIDENCE
I own a 2-story apartment house, Orange street, 1 block north of Sunset Blvd., 2 blocks west of Western ave.; 6 apts., 3 rooms, 2 baths, 2 garages, rent $127.50; will take up to $12,000 equity in good apartment, Beverly Hills or Hollywood. Mr. Owner, 1127 Wall St., Los Angeles. TR. 6451.

HERE IS ONE BARGAIN
10 Furnished units, 2 story, 2 baths, 2 garages, rent $127.50, will take $12,000 equity in good apartment, Beverly Hills or Hollywood. Mr. Owner, 1127 Wall St., Los Angeles. TR. 6451.

J. BRUCK GODDARD
President of the Co-operative Apartment & Hotel Association
921 WEST 6TH ST. TR. 2911.

Hollywood Apartments
High Class Courts and Apartments
Grossing 2 Blocks from Hollywood Blvd. Price $1,000,000. Will trade for city or country property. Will carry back $150,000 on reasonable terms. Will accept reconveyance of 1st trust deed.
834 SO. GRAMERCY—Income, 20 apts., 20 rooms, 2 baths, 2 garages, $217. 4 years old. Modern, fireproof. Price $25,000. Will trade for clear lot within 2 miles. $8500 or make cash offer. Call Mr. Murray, WA. 1171.

WRIGHT & BECKER
2800 Wilshire Blvd.
BEAUTIFUL 9-room home for sale or exchange for equity in apartments. Price $12,500. Will take Westlake Park, Echo Park or Beverly property. Price $175,000. Want $50,000 cash for equity. Price of furniture and equity, $12,000. Mr. Owner, 1127 Wall St., Los Angeles. TR. 6451.

Income $4080 Year
New 8-flat, fully rented apartment house, equity $35,000. Price $175,000. 3 years, will take Beverly Hills property. Owner, 1127 Wall St., Los Angeles. TR. 6451.

14-ROOM duplex, corner Wilshire and Rimpau, income $14,000, three blocks from Wilshire country club, 3 baths, 2 garages, 2 lots, 100x150, will consider trade for city property. Mr. Owner, 1127 Wall St., Los Angeles. TR. 6451.

Good Business Corner
6 Brick Stores, 116 ft. on Boulevard near Vermont, Mr. Owner, 1127 Wall St., Los Angeles. TR. 6451.

VALOR AND CO.
High-class 20-room flat in Hollywood district. Will take $25,000 will trade for city property. Mr. Owner, 1127 Wall St., Los Angeles. TR. 6451.

FOR EXCHANGE DIRECT
We control a 10-room home in Real valued $24,000 in best court, will assume and give equity for what?
CHAS. UMBSTAD
404 Jackson Bldg. TR. 6451.

HAVE 4-unit house to trade for clear lot, close in, to exchange equity. Will assume and give equity. ALEXANDER, 208 Coulter Bldg.

OWNER to owner, trade 5-room house, 2 lots, 2 car garage, for 2-room house, 2 lots, 2 car garage, or 4-room house, 1 lot. Price $3500. Owner, 1127 Wall St., Los Angeles. TR. 6451.

Income Property Wanted
I AM a war veteran and want to the value of $4000 to $5000 on 3 bedroom home in Center residence district. Will give in exchange 2 lots, 50x150 ft., in Lincoln Park addition, Los Angeles. Address owner, DONALDA, 1127 Wall St., Los Angeles. TR. 6451.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
For sale or exchange, 5-room modern bungalow, 2 lots, 2 car garage, fruit trees, chicken ranch, 1 block to school, 1 block to car line. Price $4500, $1000 down, $35 month. Owner, 1127 Wall St., Los Angeles. TR. 6451.

3 LARGE rooms and bath, cold water, gas and electric range, chicken yard, 2 lots, 100x150, 2 blocks from Pacoima, 1 block to school, 1 block to car line. Price $1250, $250 down, $15 month. Owner, 1127 Wall St., Los Angeles. TR. 6451.

1-ACRE country home, close in, for city home of equal value. 763-W.

Beach, Harbor Property
BOOMING house and lot, Long Beach, 2 blocks from beach. Price $4000. Will take $1000 first equity of value in good income property. Owner, 1127 Wall St., Los Angeles. TR. 6451.

Country Property
$9,000.00 INCOME
For Sale Or Exchange
I have a 2-story apartment house, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2 garages, 2 lots, 100x150, close in, near Western ave. Will take Beverly Hills or Hollywood property, or will consider a good clear lot. Will assume and give equity in exchange. Address owner, 1127 Wall St., Los Angeles. TR. 6451.

TO LOAN—Money
Real Estate Improvements —75
6%
INTEREST
FOR LOANS ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE IN LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY
5½%
FOR CONSERVATIVE LOANS ON CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY
THESE LOANS RUN FROM 3 TO 10 YEARS AND ARE SECURED BY A FIRST MORTGAGE
NO APPRAISAL OR BROKER CHARGE
WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY
11TH FLOOR, E. H. VAN NUYS BLDG. Trinity 3071.
CORRESPONDENT
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.

5½% Money—6%
INSURANCE FUNDS
Money is now available as in the past several years for attractive loans in acceptable locations on real estate in Los Angeles and immediate vicinity.
Our supply is from the East where accumulations in large quantities are always seeking investment and at lower rates than can be had in the West, where so much money is used for development.
A 6% loan after commission is added means only 4 3-4% to the borrower over a five-year period.
FREE INSPECTION
of your property. Telephone us the address.
THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.
TR.5046. 810 S. Spring st., Top floor.
Financial correspondent
Prudential Insurance Company.

5½ & 6%
Business and residential
Los Angeles and Vicinity
Loans placed with
PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
215 W. 6th St. FAber 9778.

BEFORE
Borrowing money to build a home or to pay off your present mortgage see the Insurance Plan Loan which costs
LESS THAN 7%
531 WEST SIXTH STREET
Los Angeles. FAber 3321

5½-6%-LOANS-6½-7%
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE
Three years straight
and long-time principal payments.
ALSO CONSTRUCTION LOANS
Prompt Service. Free Inspection.
E. L. McCormack & Co.
1121 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 8200.

HAVE $60,000 to loan on good loans in Western part of city in sums of $5000 or more. Interest rate 7%, bonus 2%. Loans must stand up to appraisal. See ATKINSON, GRIFFITH & BALL, 1127 Wall St.
THE FRANK MELONE CO.
705 S. Hill St. Trinity 6451.

PROPERTY OWNERS!
LARGER LOANS THAN ANY BANK! $500,000 TO $5,000,000
Unlimited funds for 1st liens in these sums or larger for building or refinance. No amortization, no appraisal charges. Immediate action.
ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE COMPANY
PANT & PANT, Los Angeles
224 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 6924.

Any Amount, Quick Action
6% and 7%
$2500 TO $150,000
Prefer Income.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3009.

PRIVATE MONEY
8% and 7%
on improved real estate.
Principals only.
JOHN E. WHEELER
1104 E. N. Van Nuys Bldg.
7th and Broadway. VAndike 4598.

Money To Loan
Unlimited funds for loans on residential properties in Los Angeles or vicinity. Refinancing and construction loans a specialty.
UNIVERSAL MUTUAL BUILDERS CO., LTD
614 Guaranty Bldg. 650 S. Grand Ave.

6% $500,000 7%
TRUST FUND
MANY SMALLER SUMS
ENDS BOUGHT UP TO $150,000.
WE DESIGN, BUILD AND FINANCE HIGH-CLASS INCOME PROPERTY.
F. S. HEINEMAN, RE. 2976.

WE have money for financing MINIATURE GOLF COURSES.
We supervise construction and operate course for the opening period.
MINIATURE GOLF BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT ASSOCIATION
143 Kohler Bldg. MT. 1191.

6% AND 6½%
Your First and Second Mortgages in One.
$5,000 to $500 loans.
BROOKS MORTGAGE CO.
716 Union Bank Bldg. TR. 4305.

6%—7%
1st and 2nd mortgage loans.
Not any.
See Adler, Trinity 3611.
S. Lew Zuckerman Co., 419 W. 8th.

6%—7%—8%
Refinancing and construction loans. Loan purchased for builders.
T. CARTER SHARP
458 S. Spring. TU. 7403 or WH. 8806

MILLION LOANS
at attractive rates.
Courtesy to brokers. Prompt action.
ROBERT E. SYERS & CO.
Financial Correspondents.
Mutual Central Life Insurance Co.
Bldg., 6th & Hill. VA. 8271.

6%, 6½%, 7%
Insurance funds for L. A. improved. Amortizing loans. 1% commission.
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
METROPOLITAN CAPITAL CORP.
125 S. Vermont. FI. 2241.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
6% AND 7%
JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.
Established 1909.
609 S. Grand Ave. TR. 2776.

Improved Or Good Vacant
Loans straight or amortized on low payments at 6 and 7%. See us.
McNAIR BAKEWELL, 614 Guaranty Bldg., MO. 8771.

6%—Private Funds—7%
Improved or vacant—Also ranchos.
Hugh E. Earnest & Co. Est. 1907.
Hugh E. Walker, Jr. & E. Earnest
119 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 8075.

Loans—Our Own Funds
for 1st—2nd—improved and VACANT LOT LOANS
Prompt service. Low rate.
Barton S. Co. Loan Dept. TR. 8171.

Approximately $40,000
7%
CALL FOR QUOTE
PRIVATE MONEY
ANY AMOUNT. LEONARD N. BROWN, PHILLIPS REALTY
600 S. Western ave. WA. 1171.

$10,000 ON Los Angeles property. Will divide if necessary.
S. M. COOPER
DR. 6246. NE. 8182.

FARM LOANS
Trust deeds, Vacant, Stocks.
The Low's State Bldg. TU. 3002.

PRIVATE money to loan—Also purchase. M. COHN or Gth. 4828.

PRIVATE money for local 1st and 2nd mortgage loans. Northwest. NE. 3585.

FIRST mortgages and trust deeds. Also 2nd mortgages. Mr. Smith, EAST AND WEST SIDE LOANS.

Improved property only. TU. 8222.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN
Trust Deeds, Fully Secured.
Gross & Fahy, 209 Black Bldg. 6th.

5% PER STRAIGHT ON MONTHLY
Real Estate Gold Bonds, Principal and interest payable at Security First National Bank, Santa Barbara. Un. 2053.

LOANS, any amount, free appraisal. Lowest rates. Wm. F. Fox, WH. 5701.

$1500 TO $25,000. Cheapest in city. Quick service. MU. 8248.

$2,000 to $50,000 will divide. 2001 S. WESTERN AVE. Pleasant 8248.

$1000 CASH and $2000 business lot for A-1 $10,500 loan. VA. 8305.

RANCHO loans anywhere to refinance or buy. Occiden, 514 S. Spring.

$500 TO $5,000. Quick service. Mr. Kaiser, 1127 W. 7th. MA. 1311.

PRIVATE 10% MILLION. Money of L. A. Inquire WEBSTER-CLEVE, WE. 8282.

BUILDING and refinancing money, any amount, lowest rates. OL. 1391.

$500 over money for 1st, residence or flat. Walker, WE. 7916.

$7,000 to $50,000 vacant lots. 324 Bank of Italy Bldg. MA. 8211.

$500 first deeds bought. OR. 8116.

HAVE $10,000 Los Angeles county bank. W. E. SMITH, 1538 W. 130th.

TO LOAN—Money
Real Estate Improvements —75
6% LOANS 7%
Straight Or Payment Plan
QUICK ACTION
Guardian Mortgage Corp.
CORRESPONDENT
ACACIA MUTUAL LIFE ASSN.
838 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 7447.

65-75 TO $100,000 improved real estate TE 8755; evenings UN. 4485.

Loans on Furniture —75-A
FURNITURE AND AUTO LOANS. MONEY AT ONCE CONFIDENTIAL. MOORE FINANCE CO., BROKERS, 901 N. VINE ST. HO. 7916.

Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B
10 MILLION
DOLLARS TO LOAN
Diamonds and Jewelry
Lowest rate of interest.
No loan too small.
No loan too large.
Pledges held 12 months.
Private loan booths.
PROVIDENT
Loan Association
840 S. BROADWAY.
NEW ORPHEUM BLDG.
ENTRE 3RD FLOOR

FOR 60 YEARS
A Financial Institution
FOR DIAMONDS & JEWELRY LOANS
SPECIAL LADIES' DEPARTMENT
A. B. Cohn & Bro.
305 Warner's Downtown Theater Bldg., 7th & Hill

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY and other personal property
Courteous, private, confidential. Statements, leading banks and jewelers. Lowest rates. Established 1903
LADIES' DEPT.
MARKWELL & CO.
707 SO. HILL. SUITE 508
Tucker 9291

Automobile Loans —75-C
AUTO LOANS
REFINANCING
CONFIDENTIAL COURTEOUS
Kelley Kar Co.
DRIVE IN FREE PARKING
Four Offices
LOS ANGELES MAIN OFFICE
1225 S. Figueroa
Westmore 3016
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
1348 N. Vine St.
Hollywood 1013
GLENDALE BRANCH
302 S. Brand Blvd.
Douglas 4178. Normandie 7107.
LONG BEACH BRANCH
Corner
American-Anaheim
634-148.

AUTO LOANS
AND REFINANCING
CUT RATES
Out-of-State Cars Refinanced.
Your present insurance accepted.
Hillman Auto Loan
807 S. FLOWER. MU. 6128.
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
1350 N. VINE. GR. 1863.
Open evenings and Sundays at
807 S. Flower.

AUTO LOANS
No Insurance Required
WE MAKE OUR OWN COLLECTIONS AND DO NOT TRANSFER YOUR CONTRACT.
L. L. MIDDLECOFF
Loaning capital of
J. L. BLODGETT
1811 S. FIGUEROA
WE TAKE THE PARKING.

AUTO LOANS
QUICK, COURTEOUS FINANCING OR REFINANCING—LOWEST RATES
PODOLOR MOTOR CO.
3676 MONETA AVE.
"Where Main Street Greets Moneta"

AUTO LOANS
AT LOWEST RATES
DONALDSON
200 West Pico St., corner Hill St.

Miscellaneous, Salary, Etc.—75-D
LOANS—New Methods
WE are able to obtain loans from $50 to $500 on men or women steadily employed.
WE GIVE YOU CASH
Our service is quick and confidential.
We require no security or indorsers.
COLUMBIA LOAN BROKERS, Ltd.
811 Pacific Mutual Bldg., 7th and Hill sts.
TR. 8101. Open evenings.

$200 TO $2000.
Will loan on easy repayment plan to people of character, without security.
AMERICAN FINANCE CO.
Rooms 401-2-3-4 Security Building
Spring at 6th. MA. 1847.

$100 TO $1000
Salary, chattels, etc.
Quick service. Low rates.
Mr. Hall, 1127 W. 7th. MA. 1311.

$100 TO $1000
Salary, chattels, etc.
Quick service. Low rates.
Mr. Hall, 1127 W. 7th. MA. 1311.

MONEY TO LOAN
Salaries, Chattels,

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —83

INTERIOR DECORATOR
Man or Woman
An established home furnishing store recognized for half a century as the leading institution of the Southwest has an opening on its decorative staff for a capable interior Decorator. Applicant must have had experience in serving a discriminating clientele, and have a thorough education and training in all phases of Interior Decoration, architecture, etc. Good taste and creative ability are essential qualifications, as well as reliability and accuracy in handling necessary details. Write in detail explaining experience, education, salary expected, etc. All information will be treated confidential. Address V. box 22, Times Office.

CATTLE AND SHEEP
Partner wanted to join me in deal, 25% to 50% on your money in 4 months. No risk. Will accept $1000 to $50,000. Safe as your bank.
CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
You must hurry if you want to be in on this deal. Give phone for interview. Write or wire.
Address RR, box 522, Times Branch

THREE of the finest miniature golf courses in the city for sale. All playing to capacity crowds, and turning them away. Prices will surprise you. See ATKINSON, GILEVES & RAY.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
708 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

PARTICIPATE in dividends and profits to be had by joining us in operating high class hotel now financed to be built on wonderful site already acquired. Nearby city. Local support and patronage assured.
Address S, box 80, Times Office

REAL OPPORTUNITY
For ambitious man or woman to invest in manufacturing business of well-known article, with thousands of prospects. Have large selling organization at present. See Mr. Rosenberg, 1313 S. Olive St.

HAVE paying line imported and domestic gift shop and chain store articles salesman can make large profits. Must sacrifice, going east. $300 to $5000 cash. Address S, box 561, Times Branch.

TRIP TO ORIENT
Importing, exporting. Have wonderful opportunity to make large profits. $9000 to $10,000. Address S, box 469, Times Branch.

MAN with drug or chemical experience, profitable established business, $2000 investment necessary. Address S, box 501, Times Branch.

A MAN to report immediately. Valuable securities deposited. Pay $100 bonus for 30 days accommodation. Address L, box 284, Times Office.

FOR LEASE—LA Brea (50') blocks S. of Wilshire, 3 1/2x125. Very active district. 2033 W. 41st St.

LIQUID MANUFACTURER sells to shop, store, nets $200, priced at $1195. Newly equipped. 2084 W. 41st.

PATENT on metal weather stripping for doors and windows. Sale or trade. 832-A 5th St., Santa Monica.

WANTED—10 best iron dentist soldering sets for cash. Address J. Ferguson, 2004 Imperial, San Diego.

$4000 REQUIRED for $500 monthly income. Address P. Swiers, 1214 Grand Central Market, 10-12 a.m.

WANT money to invest in low rental, large profit, no work. $600 Stationery store, Huntington Park.

SMALL profitable factory, operating experience unnecessary. Will sacrifice, handle. Sacrifice for $3000. MU. 4976.

SHOE shop and trade, well located, partly equipped. $20. 1919 Echo Park ave.

WANT partner with $5000. Honest and hard to work. P.O. Box 1108, Los Angeles.

HAMBURGER and cold drink concession. Business Beach. 1140 STRAND.

GUARANTEED paying business to $25 per man. 3813 E. 7th, LA. AN. 2-4.

FOR STORY for small business, $650. SO. BROADWAY, AK. 2381.

WILL build golf course, business $500 month. $15,000 down. HO. 2846.

In Alphabetical Order —83-A

ADVERTISING and art business to rent, sell, or exchange for property or $5000 to $20,000, needed for expansion. Glad to present details to any interested individual. Address F, box 177, Times Office.

ART and gift shop, beautiful La Jolla, big opportunity. Address V, box 18, Times Office.

AUCTION
Ready To Wear Shoppe
This is one of the most exclusive shops in Hollywood, and will be sold to the highest bidder for cash to highest bidders. Some exquisite gowns and wraps in this high class stock. Wednesday, July 16, 1930, 10 a.m.
6667 Hollywood Blvd.
MICHAEL A. LEVIN, AUCTIONEER
Ph. VA. 9795 if you want to sell out.

AUTOMOTIVES PARTS WHOLESALE
A business that will pay $700 per month net, and can be verified by a certified public accountant's statement should sell these days at its actual invoice price on this very old established business. Approx. $7500. We only ask an opportunity to prove our statement.
H. J. HEINZERLING & CO.
400 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring sts.

AUTO camp, oil station site for sale or lease to reliable parties. An opportunity to make large profits with responsible business man. Ideally located within 18 miles of Los Angeles on main boulevard, assured permanent income. Investigate. $5000 to $6000 investment. Address Box 1108, Times Office.

AUTO camp on Highway No. 99, 4 miles south of Redding, 2 acres of ground, 18 cabins, store and residence, 2-pump gasoline station, electric equipped, all new. Cash price $7500, $2500 on balance. P.O. Box 1176, Redding, Calif.

AUTO camp site, 8 acres on Highway, $2500.
Also spring mountain resort, 14 cabins, 2 acres, well located.
OWNER, 317 E. 1st, ALHAMBRA.

AUTO park and garage, fine location, 25c some three hours, nothing to buy, no premiums, no tickets, you must qualify financially. Low rent. 1127 W. JEFFERSON BLVD.

AUTO sales and interior reconditioning at less than inventory, $15,000 or best offer. Address Box 1108, Times Office.

AUTO court site, 1 acre, room for 20 cabins, 1 block from Pasadena Playground, $3500, terms. 6063 CY. AVE., Highland Park.

AUTO CAMP FOR LEASE
3 acres, 9 cabins, 10-room house, gas station, on Highway 99, 1100 miles W. OHIO AVE., MONTEBELLO.

AUTO paint shop for sale. Establish. 8 years. Owner going East, quick sale. Box 82, Times Branch, Pasadena.

BAKERY—NEW PLANT
and bungalow court, assuring ample room for future expansion. Will sell or lease with option to buy. New factory brick building, fine construction, conforming to Los Angeles sanitary ordinance. Equipped with 3 brick ovens, room for more, electric elevator, hot water plant, fully ready to run all baking machinery. See W. H. Mohan, with Los Angeles Soap Co., owner, 621 S. Hope st. TR.6131.

BAKERIES: we have practically every bakery that is for sale, rent or exchange in Central, Southern California, Arizona and Nevada and the largest stock of used bakery equipment of any house on Pacific Coast. Prices very reasonable. Good terms. BAKERY & Co., 214 W. Pico. PR. 8186.

BAKERY and cooked foods. Good business and living for two. Sell all or 1/2 interest. 1227 W. Washington.

BAKERY, 1 year, owner short of cash, month, $30 rent. Modern equipment. 1919 Cor. W. Ocean, Long Beach.

BAKERY, STAND, Doing $18 per day. Equipment the best, including Frigidaire. Real buy. 1002 S. HILL.

BAKERY, lunch room, grocery, overhead 25%. Bargain. 117 W. Manchester.

BAKERY shop, 6 chairs, good buy. 1119 Broadway, Venice. Phone 41278.

BAKERY, 1943 W. Grand. WE. 1371.

BAKERY AND PIES. DO YOU WANT MAN TO MAKE OVER $100 WEEKLY AND HOOVER SERVICE STATION.

BAKERY SHOP, good going business. Good rent, low rent. Must sell at once. See owner, 3126½ S. Vermont.

BEAUTY shop, beach town, money maker. Sacrifice, terms. DR. 7297.

BEAUTY parlor, fully equipped, 6 booths. Best Hollywood location. Must sell in 10 days. Terms to right party. 715 W. WESTERN AVE.

BEAUTY SHOP FOR RENT. partly furnished. No competition.
1021 E. Palmer ave., Glendale.

BEAUTY shop, living quarters, handy location, low rent, $400 down, balance terms. 7914 Merritt Drive.

BEAUTY shop with living quarters. Best buy in town. 1150 N. Central, Glendale. Douglas 4527.

BEAUTY shop for sale or lease. 1718 S. San Fernando Rd., Glendale.

BEAUTY shop, established 8 years. Whittier Blvd. at Lorena. AN. 4148.

BEAUTY parlor, ½ interest, good location, good business. VO. 1848.

BILLIARD PARLOR LEASE
Beautifully furnished and equipped, well established, showing splendid profits, owner fell heir to a large fortune and will give long lease; the only requirements are the first and last six months rent, which will bear bank interest and be returned upon expiration of lease. It's one opportunity in a thousand.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
400 Rowan Bldg., 5th and Spring sts.

BROKEN TANGO on 1st floor, ESTABLISHED GROCERY AND PRODUCE MARKET. FREE RENT UNTIL SEPT. ESTABLISHED 8130 PASADENA AVE.

CAFE on boulevard in Glendale, doing wonderful business. Sacrifice in order that I may accept larger offer. See MRS. MacDONALD, with M. J. MILLER CO., 212 E. Broadway, Glendale. Douglas 853.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —83-A

CAFE, HONEST BUY
30 stool counter. Rent $100. 3-year lease. Business over $125 day. Net profit from $750 to $1000 monthly. Owner over a year. Total help 3 waiters, 2 dishwashers and night cook. NO MEAL TICKETS OR CREDIT. If you want a real business and have $3000 cash, look this over. $3500 total price. Owner, 5420 MELROSE AVE.

CAFE and night club on Wilshire Blvd. in unrivalled district for purpose; completely equipped—ready to go! Extraordinary developments make it possible for us to offer same at less than half price, subject to 4-year moderate-priced lease if wanted. See Mr. Gilbert, 641 SO. WESTERN AVE. No phone inquiries answered.

CAFE featuring chicken and steak dinners, popular luncheon in Long Beach, on main highway to San Diego, doing wonderful business; must sell account other interests; completely equipped; five-year lease. 1001 E. Second st., Long Beach.

CAFE, serious accident necessitates immediate sacrifice of 3 or any part Herbert's Cafes in San Fernando and Owensmouth. $1000 cash each, handles. 617 Roosevelt Bldg. TR. 1834.

CAFE BEST IN PASADENA
BUSY DOWNTOWN SECTION
YEAR ROUND MONEY MAKER
MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL
$3500 CASH, BALANCE EASY
Box 82, TIMES OFFICE, PASADENA

CAFE fully equipped, first and last month's rent paid. Living rooms in connection. Make offer. 10110 WASHINGTON BLVD., Culver City. Phone 3636.

CAFE ON BROADWAY
Seats 75, money maker. Partners divorce. Mr. Burns, WE. 4720.

CAFE $1,200 TERMS
Corner location; receipts $30-$60. 14 stools, 14 booths. 3048 W. PICO.

CAFE—Seats 20. West Side location, $40 day business. Low rent, $300 down. Terms. Trial. 811 W. 9TH ST.

CAFE, $300. 16 high back stools, $25 and $30 day. Closed at 9. No agents. 7411 Santa Monica Blvd.

CAFE, Modern equipment. Steady trade. Low rent. Good lease. Ideal location. Terms. Snap. 1002 S. Hill.

CAFE, fully equipped, desirable clientele. Owner, CR. 4436.

CAFE, fine fixtures and location, Long Beach. Bargain. EM. 4626. L. A.

CAFE, Cahrillo, 53 W. Main st., Ventura, Calif. $3750. Terms.

CAFETERIA, seats 130. Frigidaire; electric dishwasher, long lease; cost $12,000; sell for ½; courtesy to brokers. Owner, 1711 N. Vermont.

CANDY and soft drink stand $300 or offer. Owner, 745 S. Los Angeles St.

CHILDREN'S Shop, staple lines merchandise, $12,000, busy location, in same hands many years. Owner retiring, will take all trade. Splendid opportunity.
IRVING I. TURNER
853 So. Los Angeles St.

CIGAR stand. Established 7 years. Lobby office building and street frontage. Long lease. Lowest rent in Los Angeles district. Must sacrifice. Lane Mortgage Bldg., 208 W. 8th st.

CIGAR STAND, $650. OWNER
8214 Hollywood Blvd. near Western

CIGARS, candy, soft drinks, $750. Cigars $150 month. 1639 W. 7th st.

CIGAR store, good established business, 2 chairs. 1002 S. HILL.

CIGARS, fountain, clearing $200 month, lease; 411 S. Main, Room 311.

CIGARETTING library. Long established, great future. $5000 annual income. $3000 required, balance easy. Address box 102, Times Office.

CLEANING AND DYEING PLANT
BARGAIN—RENTAL TERMS
Practically new brick building, conforming to latest city ordinances; all trade or for installing of equipment; valuable industrial lot, 50x150; to alley; fine close-in location; priced below cost; good terms, payment; rent will pay balance. Phone
W. HOLLAND, CR. 0121.

CLEANING, old drying, old established, good business; wonderful neighborhood, very reasonable, living quarters. 2107 Broadway, Bltd.

CLEANING and dyeing, good location, good drop-in, near Fox theater. Owner, short cash. Will sacrifice.

CLEANING, tailoring, best Hollywood location, $300 business last week. Money maker. OR. 1653.

CLEANING shop, good business, $300. $120 E. SAN PEDRO. YO. 1898.

CLEANING shop, good, good business. $120 E. SAN PEDRO. YO. 1898.

CLEANING shop sacrifice, apartment district. Rent $30. 1005 W. 1st St.

Coffee Pot, Drive In
Sandwich shop. You too can own one of those beautiful sandwich shops fully equipped and ready to operate. An income of from $300 to $3000 per month is possible by an investment of $5000. Drive out to Beverly at Poinsettia or Washington at La Salle and see these shops before coming in to W. Vaughn Scott, Extension Manager Sanders System, 427 Roosevelt Bldg.

CONFECTIONERY store, ice cream, candy manufacture. Excellent business, good location. Priced right. OWNER, 1901 W. FLORENCE.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain, good location, worth $2000, now $1200. Owner. Address box 52, Times Office.

CONFECTIONERY and lunch, adjoining show house, reasonable rent. Well equipped, cash or terms. Call Monday, 429 E. Santa Barbara.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain, cigars. Excellent location, new equipment, big stock. Sell reasonable. Established 7 years. 109 W. 8TH.

CONFECTIONERY and soft drink stand $300 or offer. Owner, 745 S. Los Angeles St.

CHILDREN'S Shop, staple lines merchandise, $12,000, busy location, in same hands many years. Owner retiring, will take all trade. Splendid opportunity.
IRVING I. TURNER
853 So. Los Angeles St.

CIGAR stand. Established 7 years. Lobby office building and street frontage. Long lease. Lowest rent in Los Angeles district. Must sacrifice. Lane Mortgage Bldg., 208 W. 8th st.

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CLEANING shop, good, good business. $120 E. SAN PEDRO. YO. 1898.

CLEANING shop sacrifice, apartment district. Rent $30. 1005 W. 1st St.

DRY goods and furnishing business, $7000, at sacrifice; will consider trade. Also department store, $15,000. Doing $40,000. Trade and cash.
IRVING I. TURNER
853 So. Los Angeles St.

DRY cleaning, established 7 years, no cut prices. TR. 2528.

ELECTRICAL and radio business, old established, cheap rent. Good stock and accounts. Address T, box 78, Times Office.

ELECTRICAL department of Texaco super station for rent. Corner Melrose and La Cienega. CR. 4430.

FACTORY, well established manufacturing concern, enjoying national distribution, fast selling, highly profitable line; requires $5000 to $7500 additional funds for expansion program. Also requires man, executive caliber. Mold investigation invited. No brokers. Address R, box 314, Times Branch.

FOOD STORE WITH LIVING ROOMS
Good neighborhood. Theater trade. Can make better than $300 month. Rent $35. Cash; small investment required to step in. 312 West 108th.

FOUNTAIN, lunch, ice cream parlor, etc., fully equipped, old established, doing good business, exceptionally bright future opportunity. The Soda Shop, Mountrail, Cal.

FOUNTAIN lunch with small hotel for sale. Good location, low rent. Nice profits. 2-year lease. Owner, 1212 Mission Blvd., San Diego.

FOUNTAIN lunch for lease, downtown corner. Small investment. DU. 9432.

FOUNTAIN stand, Hollywood, living for some one. Price $200, rent $15 month. Closed evenings. 6465 Hollywood Blvd.

FRUIT MARKET, CHEAP RENT, CLEARS $100 WEEK, SACRIFICE FOR SALE. NO. 5283.

FRUIT, vegetable market, $50 week net. Trial. Must sell account of rheumatism. Bargain. 4420 Central.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —83-A

FURNITURE Store, $9500. Doing $45,000. Large attractive store, safe buy. Big possibilities.
IRVING I. TURNER
853 So. Los Angeles St.

FURNITURE STORE. New and used. Well established going concern. Nice stock. Low rent. Snap. 1002 S. Hill.

Garage For Lease
High class apartment district. Capacity for 50 cars storage. Rent only 2c square foot.
E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th St. Rooms 1306-7-8.

GARAGE, $1000 DOWN
60 CARS, HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT. 5-YEAR LEASE. RENT $225 MONTH. RICH. 1362 So. Hill. Corner 14th st.

Gas Station Beverly Hills
Sells over 12,000 gallons gas. Statement shows $628 profit. 5-year lease, rent $70. SEE THIS ! ! $1800 HANDLES.
E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th St. Rooms 1306-7-8.

GAS station, Hollywood. Brand new. No contracts. Owner will lease for 5 years. Steel buildings, hoist. 3 visible pumps, 2 rest rooms. 9000-gallon storage. Lot 80x110. 3 months' rent as security on lease required. 1527 N. WESTERN.

GAS super station, major boulevard, going business. Owner live east, hers to sell. Sacrifice. Low terms. Address F, box 916, Times Office.

GAS super and garage, 3 pumps. Best station. Location in Pasadena. Hurry for bargain. Lake at Villa, Pasadena.

GAS station and garage, all brick building, fully equipped; lot 41x121. First-class, doing good business. $20,000, terms. 7526 S. Figueroa.

GARAGE, 50x70, partly equipped or without, rent $85. Good location at 2025 So. Garfield, Alhambra.

GAS station, frame, to be moved, pumps and all equipment cheap for cash. 8534 S. FIGUEROA. LA. 3097.

GAS station, frame to be moved. Also pumps and tank. Cheap. HE. 1256.

GAS station, $600 profit. Trial. Tank-car storage. 6526 S. VERMONT.

GENERAL store, $5000; doing $40,000. Rent $90. Clears $450. Irving Turner, 853 S. Los Angeles st.

GIFT SHOP, hemstitcher, dressmaking. Lot or cash offer. WE. 8083.

GOLF. Have ideal site, which is also a beauty spot for miniature golf course. Will accept limited amount of money in sums of $250 and up on very attractive basis. Act quickly but do not waste time if you haven't money. Give address and phone number. Address S, box 150, Times Office.

GOLF—GOLF—GOLF
CORNER SITE FOR LEASE ON PERCENTAGE BASIS ONLY. BUSIEST SPOT IN CITY. LONG LEASE. IF YOU DON'T MEAN BUSINESS DON'T WASTE MY TIME OR YOURS. CALL OL. 4832.

GOLF—If you are thinking of beautifying your golf courses by building unusual garden features, caves, waterfalls, tunnels and bridges, see me. I have had more experience than any man in California. Models designed for your individual course. 4145 TRACY ST., NO. 6344.

$ GOLF COURSES $
Built and latest plans furnished. Lessons available on choice locations. We help finance and secure partners. $1000 or more starts you. Golf Headquarters, 1313 S. VERMONT.

GOLF
Wanted, young man or woman manager for golf course who can invest $1000. Salary $30 week. Call at 5014 Melrose after Sunday.

GOLF SITE
Beverly Boulevard, 170 ft. frontage, between La Brea and Fairfax. Good lease. Want party with $3000 to help build court. OR. 1143.

GOLF COURSES
Just completed three in and out of Los Angeles district. Your choice of interest in one, half or manager, $2500. McConnell, VA. 5537.

GOLF Miniature, for sale by nonresident owner. Well established. Paying good business. Will show excellent profit on investment. For further information, address R, box 8[illegible].

GOLF MINIATURE
Long Beach. Ideal location, close in on boulevard. No competition. Large corner for lease. Call owner, HE. 5828.

GROCERY, market, stock and fixtures, sell at invoice $4000. Chance for $1000 month. Free trial. Cash buyers only. Owner sick. 2501 DALTON AVE.

GOLF COURSE SITES
ANY LOCATION YOU WISH
ALSO GOLF COURSES FOR SALE
Globe Realty, 2322 W. Washington.

GOLF Want partner for new golf proposition in city. 5-year percentage lease. Principals only. Williams Co., 411 So. La Brea Ave. WH. 4711.

GOLF—Fine "Shady Nook" golf course location. No course close by. $6,000 Reeds Bldg., 1000 S. Hill. Phone Selesah. Phone Reseda 52-w.

GOLF courses. Invest $1000. Miniature courses built and financed.
SEVERIN SECURITIES CO.
4069 Beverly Blvd. OL. 7803.

GOLF—You pay for installing course on fine S. Vermont corner (low), will accept one-third of gross receipts as rent. MR. KLMO. VA. 4084.

GOLF EXCHANGE
Golf money on your lot or refinance. Lease, build. 249 S. Vermont. NA. 6164.

GOLF, 20,000 ft. Vermont avenue near Melrose. $50 month. 3 years. Want partner or submit. OR. 6819.

GOLF Miniature $100 up can be invested in syndicate now forming. Address S, box 461, Times Branch.

Golf [Miniature] Architect
Sketches, estimates. CR. 4186. KAY.

GOLF lease for miniature course on Wilshire Blvd. Splendid corner 136x162. 1 D. Moreno, Wyoming 2245.

GOLF COURSES designed, built, financed and leased. Call 3419 W. SLAUSON AVE. VE. 9938.

GOLF site, 132x110. Southwest corner Melrose and Detroit. OR. 1516.

GOLF exchange, 1243 S. Vermont ave. Finance, build, buy, sell, lease.

GOLF, marvelous boulevard location. No competition. Corner. CR. 7632.

GOLF course, splendid location, lease or take part interest. WY. 5497.

GOLF COURSE TOP OF CITY, wonderful location. O'Neill, TR. 4788.

GOLF course location, 2 acres in Southwest. Owner, AX. 7805.

Grocery—Meat Market
AUCTION
S. W. Kohn, Auctioneer, sells Tuesday, July 15, 10:30 a.m., entire stock and fixtures of a good going old-established place at 821 S. 40TH ST., corner McKinley Ave. Los Angeles, either as a going business or in suitable lots for cash.

GROCERY AUCTION
S. W. Kohn, Auctioneer, sells Thursday, July 17, 10:30 a.m., entire stock and fixtures of an old established grocery store at 940 W. 12th St., Los Angeles; to be sold either as a going business or in suitable lots for cash.

GROCERY, thickly settled neighborhood. Sales $1200 month. Large store, 4 living rooms. $1600 store, sales as low as $50 month. 3-YEAR HART AND SABIN, Room 204, 105 E. Market St., Inglewood. Phone 510

GROCERY, service station and soft drinks, ½ way on Inland San Diego Highway, $2500. Rent $35, with living rooms. Owner, make offer.
IRVING I. TURNER
853 So. Los Angeles St.

GROCERY—If you are looking for a general merchandising or a grocery store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. FURTHER, or MR. JONES, WHOLESALE GROCERS, With M. A. NEWMARK & CO.

Grocery—Meat Market
New stock and fixtures at invoice. Consider real estate in trade. 3001 W. Vernon, corner 8th Ave.

GROCERY, old established, cheap rent, no chain-store competition, must be sold today for $750 to quick buyer. Don't miss this opportunity. 940 W. 12th St. Los Angeles

GROCERY, neighborhood 3 rooms, bath, sales $40; rent $20. Stock and fixtures, $1100, or sell property with 50-foot lot, $1500. Snap. BULL, 4412 W. 9th.

GROCERY, Hollywood, $50 day. No chain competition. Practically new fixtures. High class patronage. $1800 full price. 1357 N. WESTERN.

GROCERY, Sickness forces me to sell at sacrifice. VE. 7596. VE. 7332. Owner.

GROCERY doing good cash business. West Side, easy rent. Fixtures with lease. Stock at invoice. MU. 1771.

GROCERY, good trade, fixtures, $500 stock at invoice, $1200, sales $75 day, low rent. Colorado 4846.

GROCERY, confectionery, fountain, apartment-house district. Steady business. Owner, 1365 Sunset Blvd.

GROCERY and fruit stand, good location, reasonable rent; no fixtures to buy. 5023 S. Figueroa.

GROCERY and meat market, value $5000, for small clear house or lots. 4308 Compton Ave, LA. 9681.

GROCERY and market. Lump or invoice, $40 day. Some terms. 4634 BAKER AVE., BELL.

GROCERY, Wilshire neighborhood store, close in. $80 day business. $2000 full price. 2818 W. 7th St.

GROCERY, sales $400 week. Modern rooms, low rent. MUST sell, want offer. 412 E. Los Angeles. MU. 4449.

GROCERY. No fixtures to buy. Stock will invoice over $300. Living quarters. Rent $22. 1002 S. Hill.

GROCERY, MARKET. Well established. Modern equipment. Clean stock. Doing around $60 day. 1002 S. HILL.

GROCERY living room. Must sell. Make offer. 5129 YORK BLVD.

GROCERY and market, lunch counter. 849 W. San Fernando Rd., Burbank.

GROCERY, 100 GOOD buys. Grocery Fixture Co., 419 S. Los Angeles St.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —83-A

GROCERY, living quarters, garage, paying business. 9025 Budlong.

GROCERY and meat market, Hollywood. Sacrifice. Owner, OX. 1095.

HARDWARE store, $3500. Rent $45, with living rooms. It's a dandy. Walton, 1300 S. Brand, Glendale.

HARDWARE. A money-maker on busy boulevard. Cash only. OL. 9462.

HOTEL, cafe, service station, etc., operating day and night on main Arizona Highway. Will lease. MU. 3830.

LUNCH, sandwiches, light foods, counter and tables, beautiful fixtures. Living room. Clears $68 week. Owner inexperienced. $500 full price. Ideal for couple. 1357 N. Western.

LUNCH STAND, excellent business, ocean front, Ocean Park. Returning east, very reasonable. Call evenings, 2220-B 3rd St., Santa Monica.

LUNCH. Leave 15th. A mint. $600, allow $300 on good car. 536½ Pine, Apt. 3, Long Beach.

LUNCH and malted milk. Seats 18. Doing $300 week. Rent $42.50. Money maker. Give trial. 715 W. Western.

LUNCH room, 2 stools. Rent $20. Business $15 per day. Full price $300. COWER, 1010 W. Pico.

LUNCH room fully equipped, seats 18, busy location. Price $250. $50 down. 1038 HOBART BLVD.

LUNCH, hamburger and chili. (Downtown.) 10 stools, fully equipped. Rent $35. Price $650. 1439 W. 7TH ST.

LUNCH room, busy location, complete equipment, $150 will handle. 156 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

LUNCHROOM cheap, or will rent, busy corner. 1432 W. Florence.

LUNCH room and fountain. Living room. Sacrifice. 219 W. Manchester.

LUNCH room, small payment handles. 2-year lease. 2105 S. Broadway.

MAIL order—National, with no competition. Reap a fortune from unemployment situation. Small investment. C. A. Arndt, 831 Lucile Ave.

MALT STORE, CIDER MANUFACTURING. Well equipped. Does $75 day. Illness compels quick action. 1002 South Hill.

MALTED milk and orange drink store. Located right in heart of downtown shopping district. Clearing $100 week. Price $2500. Will give satisfactory trial. 3012 W. PICO.

MALTED milk shop, $1800 year receipts, A-1 equipment, $4600. DR. 7891.

MANUFACTURING enterprise, yielding large profits, party must sell part or all; suitable for man or woman. Phone VA. 6181.

MANUFACTURER wants trusty, buy interest (pay $78.20 weekly.) 304 W. Broadway, Room 212.

MANUFACTURING of generator and other devices. Old established concern. Good terms. 1002 S. HILL.

MARKET-grocery, ½ of fixtures cash, plus stock, $2000. Receipts accounts sickness, $4000. 8335 State, Huntington Park, Apartment A.

MARKET, on account of retiring, will sacrifice my meat market, good business. 2916 N. Broadway.

Meat Market Fixtures
Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 27th and Alameda. MU. 3450.

MEAT MARKET, fully equipped in going market. Northeast corner Crenshaw and Venice Blvd. Good lease on % basis. OR. 8398 evenings.

MEAT MARKET IN ONE OF THE BEST LOCATIONS IN CITY, CHEAP. MO. 14377. EVENINGS.

MEDICAL remedy for rheumatism, etc. Active, capital required. 1215 W. 2nd st. Room 714. Phone FA. 1245.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSE SITE
Over 45,000 square feet; excellent West Side location; low rent, long lease. Large stucco office included. 1636 N. VINE, Hollywood.

MINIATURE golf, invest $100 up, large profits. Get in now, this is a real business proposition. Address R, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

OIL business, well established, netting $500 per month right now; price including equipment, $1750 cash. Good reasons for selling. H. M. Harford, Perris, Calif.

ORANGE juice, confectionery and sandwich stand, highway location. Good business. Must sell account of sickness. Come out and make me an offer. HOLLYWOOD, 2853 Michigan Ave., La Crescenta.

PAINT store, going business, will sell at invoice, no dead stock; full price about $1000; owner has other business. Call PA. 3885.

PARTNER for well-known and established Los Angeles manufacturing business. Clearing around $1000 month. Modern machinery, large stock, good customers, $3500. Give trial and terms to right party. 1017 W. PICO ST.

PARTNER, active, in a well established machinery house selling contractors' and construction equipment, to take care of inside work. Must have some cash, will make attractive deal with right party. Address V, box 22, Times Office.

PARTNER WANTED
Airplane invention for land or water, without alteration. Wonderful, radical. Call and see working model. By appointment only. J. Tucker, 11838 Van Owen St., North Hollywood.

PARTNER, mail order and manufacturing business in Hollywood. Highclass and highly profitable. No better connection for clever man or woman. $3300 cash and references required. Address R, box 278, Times Office.

PARTNER WITH $5000
WANTED TO GO IN WITH RELIABLE BUSINESS MAN ON MINIATURE GOLF COURSE. REFERENCES. ADDRESS S, BOX 29, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER established well paying business with unlimited future. Must be experienced in meeting public and closing sales contracts. No triflers. $3000 required. Address S, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER to give owner general assistance. Light manufacturing. 4 men in factory and salesmen. Established and ready to go. Want partner to help build up live business. $750. 1612 W. PICO ST.

PARTNER, man or woman with $10,000 for 49 per cent of my company, who has ability to manage office in every State in the Union. California is worth $1,000,000 in one year. Address S, box 324, Times Branch.

PARTNER rug cleaning business, priority or work and shows good profit. Need inside man to handle office details. Some orders, etc. Can clear $200 month each and more with right man. $750. 1312 S. Vermont.

PARTNER—Tire merchant will sell ½ interest in 2 growing stores. Yearly volume about $200,000. Same location 5 years. Drive in service. Want to enlarge. Good opportunity. Address S, box 107, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted to handle cash and front end going restaurant. Will make lots of money in 30 days. $500 required. Investment secured. 1313 W. 8TH ST. MA. 3094.

PARTNER, poultry ranch, big money maker. Daily streams of gold. Surest deal in California. Must drive our Ford; $500 required. Write Box 547, Monte, Calif.

PARTNER, man or woman with $2500, in a clean, profitable business, the only one of its kind on the Pacific Coast. No competition. Address T, box 861, Times Branch.

PARTNER, experienced restaurant man with $3000. Have fully equipped modern cafe, 200 seating capacity. Gottschar & Edelstein, 115 S. Los Angeles st. MA. 5296.

PARTNER with $2500 and knowledge of night club business. Monthly profit of $500 to $600 clear on your investment. Gilt edge proposition. For appointment call GA. 4476.

PARTNER, lunch. Young lady, Alameda Blvd. The only motion-picture lunch stand in Los Angeles. $400. Call 1703 E. 84th st. Seats and comfortably furnished offices, willing to join in sound promotion proposition. Address T, box 807, Times Branch.

BUSINESS executive will invest in good going manufacturing or merchandising business. Address S, box 164, Times Office.

$900 AND SERVICES TO INVEST IN established business. Give full details first letter. Address T, box 19, Times Office.

WE SELL BUSINESSES FOR CASH
CHAS. F. HOLLINGSWORTH
Licensed Real Estate Broker. 0232.
1002 S. Hill st. Ground floor.

PRIVATE party will invest to $10,000. State full details. Brokers don't answer. Address T, box 315, Times Branch.

PRIVATE party will finance worthy company or project. State full details. Brokers don't answer. Address P, box 534, Times Branch.

AUTO court site wanted; prefer Coast Highway, 4 to 8 acres with trees. 1053 CYPRESS AVE., Southgate.

CASH paid for your store merchandise or fixtures of any description. Phone TUcker 1420.

HAVE $3000 to $12,000 for working ½ interest in business that will stand audit. Barr, P.O. box 1003, Glendale.

MY services and $1000 in good deal. Can stand investigation. Address V, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

SELL you out in 10 days. Partners procured. No fee to pay. Bell So. Western Ave. Washington 3094.

MINIATURE golf, want to buy already built or get bids from builder. Address S, box 192, Times Office.

GROCERY, hardware or hotel wanted for local property. 1436 N. Vermont.

WILL invest to $15,000 in good deal. What have you? 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

SELL you out 5 days. No sale, no pay. No listing fee. OLympia 4854.

LEGAL— Notices —85

NOTICE OF NONRESPONSIBILITY
Notice is hereby given that I, Lawrence Platt, will not be responsible for any bills or debts incurred by my wife, Carolyn M. Platt (Mrs. Lawrence Platt), who left my home the 10th day of July, 1930. (Signed) Lawrence T. Platt, 2105 Genevieve St., San Bernardino, California. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of July, 1930. Elom D. Lockhart, Notary Public. My commission expires May 12th, 1932.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —83-A

PARTNER with $10,000 for financing exclusive pleasure concession in Mexico. Enormous profits. Have connections and can obtain exclusive rights. No brokers or promoters; principals only. Can be either active or inactive. You must act quick as I will only be in city for a few days. Fullest investigation invited. Give phone for interview. Address S, box 183, Times Office.

Partner for Jobbing
Business. Trial. 1167 S. BROADWAY

PARTNER wanted. Small capital. Salary guaranteed. Address S, box 163, Times Office.

PARTNER, MINIATURE GOLF COURSE. PHONE NO. 6844.

PARTNER wanted in novelty business, small capital. 112 W. 3rd st.

PARTNER to finance prospecting trip. Call evenings. 426 Chestnut ave.

PARTNER with $250 to $500 earn 50%. Mr. Park, 524 Hotel Hayward.

PHYSICIAN to serve in local sanitarium. Good salary. Investment $10,000, fully secured. Address P, box 209, Times Branch.

PICTURE frame store. Manufacturing equipment at a sacrifice. Owners retiring. 6033 Hollywood Blvd.

POOL and billiard parlor, choice Wilshire location, 15 tables, fully equipped, modern in every way. Cost $20,000. Sacrifice for $10,000 and accept trade.
IRVING I. TURNER
853 So. Los Angeles st.

POOL HALL, cigar stand, soft drinks, 2 snooker and 2 pool tables. Leaving city. Must sell. 430 S. Pacific, San Pedro.

POULTRY market, established 5 years, good location, good lease. BARGAIN. 1220 W. JEFFERSON.

PRESS shop for sale, fully equipped, including Ford truck, good prices. Ty. Co., 1 Prospect, Porterville, Calif., 309 E. Putnam ave.

PRINTING—¼ interest in 2-press job shop doing about $700 month. Must be printer; $1400; $800 cash. Address S, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

PRINTING, attention, Linotype No. 5, presses, cutter, type. Bar. OX. 8201

PRINTING PRESS, 7x10, 40 fonts type, $75. 87 E. VERNON.

REAL ESTATE, established 25 years. Partner wanted. 4169 Washington.

RELIEF ROUTE, GOOD SELLER. TRUCK INCLUDED. RI. 4056.

RESTAURANT
A proven money maker 9 years in this location. Completely equipped modern restaurant with booth and counter service. Sacrifice cash or terms. Open for inspection Sunday—Monday—Tuesday. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
2525 S. Main St.

RESTAURANT, established 8 years, on Santa Monica Bl

TRACT FILINGS FOR JUNE CITED

Nineteen New Subdivisions Placed on Market

Property Near Santa Monica Largest Opened Up

Recordings for Year to Date Listed by Districts

Nineteen new tracts, comprising 517 lots, were placed on the market during the month of June, compared with sixteen subdivisions embracing 364 lots filed the preceding month, according to the California Title Insurance Company. This brings the total number of new subdivisions opened in the county so far this year to 111, totaling 7491 parcels of land.

The largest subdivision of the month was opened north of Santa Monica, and contained 128 lots. Second in size was a 104-lot tract located in the vicinity of La Cienega, while a tract of ninety-six parcels near Culver City was third.

Six of last month's new tracts, containing fifty-eight lots, were in Los Angeles city, making a total of forty-four subdivisions containing 786 lots opened to the real estate investing public so far this year. The tracts placed of record during the first of the year, classified according to sections, are as follows:

District.	No. tracts.	No. lots.
Downtown	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wilshire	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hollywood	[illegible]	[illegible]
Highland Park-Eagle Rock	[illegible]	[illegible]
East Side	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southwest	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harbor district	[illegible]	[illegible]
Angeles Mesa-Del Rey	[illegible]	[illegible]
West Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Feliz-Hollywoodland	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Fernando Valley	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	44	[illegible]

COMPANY REPORTS ACTIVITY

Improvement Contracts Let or Work Under Way on Three Projects

Construction activity in the development of various real estate projects is reported by Hugh [illegible] & Co.

The contract for the improvement of the final unit of Oak Vista No. 2 in San Marino, involving $80,000, was awarded to Hall-Johnson Company last week. This includes a storm drain system, asphaltic concrete paving and ornamental lights.

The contract for the improvement of the first unit of the Pasadena estates, which the Evans Company recently purchased, was let last week, involving $150,000. This property will be improved with underground conduit, permanent paving and ornamental lights.

At Lido Isle an improvement contract involving $1,170,000 is being executed by the Griffith Company.

FUND CAMPAIGN FOR INSTITUTE SITE OPEN

ENCINO, July 12. (Exclusive.)—Patrons of the Milton H. Barry Institute for Physical Re-[illegible] have started a campaign to raise funds for the purchase of a new site for a larger institution. An option has been obtained on the present location, on the old Chandler estate. Work on the erection of buildings, it is hoped, will start within the year.

CHURCH ADDITION STARTED

HUNTINGTON PARK, July [illegible] (Exclusive)—The St. Luke's Lutheran Church congregation has started the erection of an addition to their church building, which when completed, will be [illegible] feet in dimensions. The addition is to be used for classrooms for the Sunday school.

...UE DEEDS LISTED

...of Week's Activity Shows Large Number of Mortgages Filed

...of the week's real estate activity was in the filing of several sections of mortgages filed in several sections of the Fidelity Savings and Loan Company survey compiled by the Fidelity Savings and Loan Company, the Wilshire [illegible] in the Southwest, the Wilshire [illegible] in the financing last week amounted to [illegible] for each of the three districts.

...week 894 deeds were recorded, during the week involving the sum of $653,593. The San Fernando district ranked third with ninety-[illegible] deeds and thirty-seven trust deeds and mortgages valued at $[illegible].

For the first time in many weeks an analysis of Fidelity's records shows that the West Los Angeles district which includes Hollywood has surpassed the Hollywood district in volume of real estate activity, Hollywood remaining in the lead, however, in the amount of its financing. In the West Los Angeles district, seventy-nine transfers of property were recorded during the short period of the last part of the week opening on the Fourth of July. Deeds numbered seventy, the Hollywood section [illegible] deeds and mortgages [illegible] seventy-seven, involving the sum of $795,204, greater by $[illegible] the value of financing [illegible] in the West Los Angeles [illegible]

FOR WEEK ENDING JULY 10, 1930

	Deeds	Trust Deeds & Mtgs. No.	Amount
...	144	148	$ [illegible]
...	134	37	[illegible]
...	98	28	[illegible]
...	79	77	[illegible]
...	70	40	[illegible]
...	63	31	[illegible]
...	54	64	[illegible]
...	53	18	[illegible]
... Rey	47	36	[illegible]
...	40	39	[illegible]
...nts	28	22	[illegible]
...	25	25	[illegible]
...l	23	21	[illegible]
...	22	9	[illegible]
...	14		
...	894	697	[illegible]

$500 IN PRIZES FOR BEST PICTURES IN MOTORLOG CONTEST---SEE RULES ON PAGE 2

AUTOMOBILES—THE GREAT OUTDOORS—AVIATION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1930.

RADICAL CHANGES IN NEW CARS BEING REVEALED

...OTO CONTEST ...INNERS NAMED

...Takes First in Second Contest

...Picture of Bishop Creek in High Sierras

...Prizes Still to be Awarded for in Contest

...week of The Times motor contest which ...Monday night brought ...number of entries of fine ...of Bishop Creek by ...June, 2949 Huntington ...the second week's ...This picture is re-...of the bottom of this ...prize of $10 was ...A. Stockwell, 2949 ...for her picture of ...Lodge. The ...went to Henry Ehlinger, ...street. The ...was a picture ...tree in Giant ...National Park, ...additional ...honorable men-...being of fine ...but being ...winners.

HONORABLE MENTIONS

...their fine photographs ...entries that just fell ...on other ratings are ...by the ...were pictures sub-...Mrs. Eva Hendrickson, ...avenue; S. R. Lucas, ...Boulevard, and Robert ...Bishop, winner of last ...prize.

...contest of this series of ...and the fourth starts at ...tomorrow night.

...may wish to enter the ...who have made no re-...photograph that is eligible for ...can find many close-by ...photographic subjects en-...the contest to go out and ...pictures in time for Immediately ...distance ...for the mo-...

...COAST SUGGESTED

...the entire coast line along ...California is available for ...trips and would be a pos-...in which to find some ...long beauty spot.

...one of the first con-...which the winners were ...had been many entered ...failed to follow the rules and ...disqualified for a prize. It ...noted that the rules be ...carefully followed. They

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Mountains Beyond Ridge Route Rich in Luring Spots for Motorlog Trips for Summer

Many Possible Itineraries Revealed by Survey

That country lying across the Ridge Route, in the mountains, in the Kern River section, and in the big-tree sections, is all represented here in the art work of Charles Owens. The beauties of any of the many trips possible in this section are recognized by more and more motorists each year. This week a shorter trip for those who are not familiar with the country is suggested to Fort Tejon, described in the story below.

...EER SEASON SOON OPEN

...st 1 to Give Hunters First Sport of Season on Decks; Both Trout and Ocean Fishing Good

...those who have become somewhat bored with nothing ...clay pigeon shooting at which to get some use of their firearms during ...the dove season on game in California, it will be interesting to ...that on August 1 the deer season in some sections of the ...will open and they can pack their duffel in the car and be on ...for the first hunt of the season.

...problem, or rather the dis-...the antlers and should the deer be removed from an open district to a closed one, Ventura county to Los Angeles county, for example, the tag must be countersigned by an officer qualified to administer an oath.

...on the subject ren-...no change in ...on deer hunting from last ...season. The hunters this ...bucks and ...Not the deer must have ...horns. The deer tag law is ...Not only must one ...to hunt deer buy a hunting license, but must buy two deer ...tags. When a deer is slain, ...the tags must be fastened to

Trout fishing at most of the sections heard from during the last week indicate that the season now is at its height. Many reports were received by Earl Wilcox at the Western Auto Supply Company from anglers in the High Sierras, declaring fishing was excellent and that the fish were running large.

The upper lakes of the Virginia group have been productive of many limit catches the last week. Fly fishing is at its best, professor being the best lure.

On the Walker River district, trout

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

DRIVING TO BE TAUGHT

...in Short Spaces and Other Problems to be Solved for Those Attending Course This Week

...their goal the reduction of automobile accidents and in-...thereon a group of leaders in the city have banded ...to conduct a course of lessons designed to teach how to drive ...explained in the slogan adopted, "It isn't the car, it's the driver."

...in planning and ...the driving study are ...of the May Com-...Chief James E. Davis, ...of traffic division; Judge Dod-...traffic court; E. B. ...director of safety, Automobile Club of Southern California; ...Charles Holland, ...Rev. George E. ...of Churches; ...Motor Car Dealers' ...and engineers from lo-...companies.

...is made that the course ...the ordinary cut-and-dried ...where these attend-...not so many accidents ...or so many deaths or ...are instructed to ...driving and be ...

The course is given for those who do not know how to drive well, who are timid in the heavy traffic, who do not know how to park easily in short spaces. For these who have not completely mastered the operation of the car an invaluable expert instruction course is available.

The course will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons each starting at 2 p.m. in the May Company Exposition Hall, Broadway at Eighth. Saturday morning the lessons will be climaxed by a practical driving course at 10. A highway will be set aside and a fleet of cars supplied by Hamlin Nerney (Fords,) Don Lee (Cadillacs and La Salles,) Olds Motor Works (Oldsmobile,) Graham-Paige Company of Los Angeles (Graham-Paiges) and Chevrolet Dealers' Association (Chevrolets.) Expert mechanics and drivers are supplied with the cars to give instructions.

SIGN MUTILATORS WARNED

More drastic punishment for roadside and trail sign mutilators is being given serious consideration by civic authorities. This malicious and useless destruction of markers has aroused the indignation of the Federal government, which recently made surveys in the national forests. It was found that in one forest within two years after being erected 89 per cent of the signs had been mutilated.

The Automobile Club of Southern California has for years carried on a campaign against sign mutilators. It offers a standing reward of $25 for the arrest and conviction of any person who is found guilty of defacing highway signs.

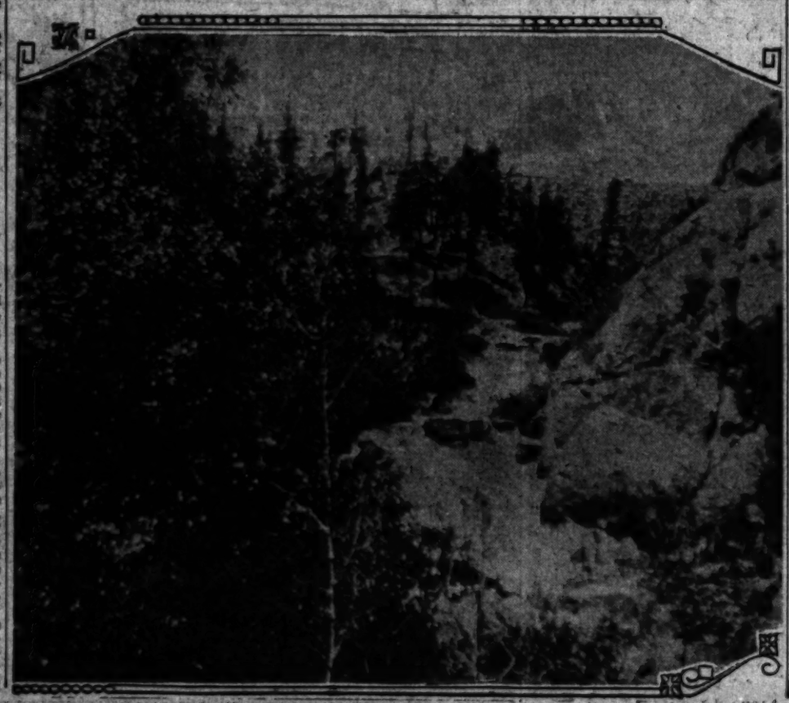
It is pointed out that this form of misdemeanor is one that cannot possibly do the perpetrator any good, but it results in expense and discomfort to many others and is entirely unjustifiable at any time.

BRIDGE WORK BEGUN

Driving of piles on the new concrete bridge over the Tule River near Poplar was started this week. Forty thirty-foot concrete piles will be used. This is the first time such a type of construction has been used on a bridge in Tulare county.

HIGH SIERRAS PICTURE WINS WEEKLY PRIZE

The $20 first prize in the second of the ten weekly picture motorlog contests being conducted by The Times has been awarded to Harry D. James, 5340 Huntington Drive, for his picture above of Bishop Creek.



FORT TEJON SUGGESTED FOR MOTORING TRIP

Easily Accessible Ruins Remain as Landmark at North End of Ridge; Other Spots May be Visited

To defend the important Tejon Pass through the mountains Fort Tejon was established in 1854 by the government and for the following ten years it was a bulwark against the forays of hostile Indians. The history of this landmark on the northern end of the Ridge Route reveals a life of activity and constant watchfulness in the protection of the new frontier that was then being settled by American pioneers.

And today the old fort still stands a luring memoir of early days to attract to these old adobe ruins of the one-time headquarters of Gen. John G. Frémont the interest of motor travelers on the Ridge. The old buildings resting in a broad meadow shaded by great wild oaks and grouped around a parade ground in regulation army post style were studied recently by representatives of the Automobile Club of Southern California touring bureau to advise motorists asking about the Southland attractions.

One of the indications that the soldiery of Fort Tejon had their share of Indian warfare is found in an ancient battlefield some miles north of the fort within fifteen miles of Bakersfield on the long, straight stretch.

The trip to this attraction, located approximately eighty-nine miles from Los Angeles, commends itself to the sight-seeing motorist as a new week-end jaunt of rare scenic and historic interest. The drive over the paved Ridge Route, with its grades all less than 7 per cent and its curves now widely rounded, offers constantly inspiring vistas.

The return trip can be made over the beautiful Pine Canyon route.

But Fort Tejon is but one of the many spots north of the city to attract the motorist. Starting within the very heart of the city at the site of old Fort Moore atop the hill above the Broadway Tunnel the motorist can follow the trail of history all the length of the State and particularly over the Ridge into the country of the Kern.

Some of the attractive spots in this area are revealed in the pictures on this page revealing the wide variety of attractions. There is the desert Joshua as found in Kern Canyon, the already mentioned Fort Tejon, beautiful winding streams and rivers coming out of the mountains and harboring some of the best trout fishing in the State.

Through some of this country the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

NEW GRADE OPENED

New highway grade has been opened for 8.4 miles east from Live Oak Springs on the U. S. No. 80, according to a report received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

ENGINE DESIGN IMPROVES AUTO

Longer Life Built in Models Now Appearing

Eights Predominate in New Offerings Coming

Oil Cooling and Silencing of Manifold Features

BY E. Y. WATSON

(Written exclusively for The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

DETROIT, July 12.—Engine design changes that will characterize seasonal new models are being revealed. Details will continue to be made public for three weeks, in the course of which the same number of new lines of cars have been scheduled for introduction. Virtually all of them concern new straight eights on which production is going ahead.

Summed up, they bring to car operation greater power from more cylinders, added flexibility in driving, faster acceleration and reduction of engine noise, together with longer engine life.

FAULTS ELIMINATED

The improvements are calculated to eliminate certain faults that have been charged to eight-cylinder power plants. One is difficulty of carburetion in cylinders No. 1 and No. 8. Because "eight" power plants use two more cylinders than the sixes and are therefore that much longer, there used to be trouble from carbon accumulation and "scoting up" at each end.

From this, the models of the present year have been largely freed by the adoption of improved manifolds. The new motors coming now, however, and some that already have appeared with changes in them, have gone another step ahead in banishing it. This involves use of "duplex" or dual carburetion, which virtually means two carburetors in one.

This mechanism has two outlets for the fuel mixture, each of which carries it to a separate intake. One intake feeds the inner group of four cylinders, while the other supplies the remaining four. Thus, the one carburetor is given what engineers call "a double throat," and more uniform distribution is achieved.

ECONOMY GAINED

Combined with the "downdraft" principle, whereby gravity is made to expedite fuel combustion, certain engineers claim that fuel efficiency is improved from 12 to 18 per cent.

What has been termed "power roar" in straight eights also has been under research by the engineers. While not an unpleasant noise, power roar made itself audible during spurts of acceleration and also at speeds above thirty-five miles an hour. Experimental work in the laboratory and on the highway located the cause of it both in exhaust, where noises of this na-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

New Silence
•
New Speed
•
New Safety

REO

SILENT-SECOND TRANSMISSION

•

For a revelation in silence—speed—and safety, just get behind the wheel of a Reo Flying Cloud and put the new Reo Silent-Second Transmission through its paces. This transmission is as silent in second as the ordinary high. In second you can best anything through city traffic except a motorcycle. No more crawling uphill behind a truck—just slip into second and you'll shoot past like a flash. If you're on a dangerous downgrade, you can shift back to the added safety of second at forty—swiftly and surely. Yes, the Reo Silent-Second Transmission is a wonderful invention—and the Reo Flying Cloud is a wonderful car. Comfortable on any roads and at all speeds—smartly designed—beautifully appointed. Drive a Reo Flying Cloud and discover how much it offers—at so reasonable a price.

•

REO FLYING CLOUD

HERBERT WOODWARD, Inc.

FLYING CLOUDS REO SPEEDWAGONS

1200 SOUTH HOPE STREET . . . . . WEstmore 3661
1329 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET . . . . . WEstmore 6681

W. F. Gouty, Reo-Beverly Hills, Herman C. Lynn, Reo-Dennis Co., Mission Garage, Reo-Betz Co., Herbert Woodward, Inc., Reo-Dennis Co., Reo-Dennis Co., Market Garage, Gen. E. Busker, Bakersfield, Beverly Hills, Brawley, Burbank, Gardena, Glendale, Hollywood, Huntington Park, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Ontario, Brainard-Marshall, Inc., Reo-Arizona Co., Robert Matheson, Herman C. Lynn, Reo-Hodgson Co., Rosemade Motor Co., Harle High, Joe Brigante, Reo-Taft Co., Reo-"Johnny" Walker Co., Pasadena, Phoenix, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Luis Obispo, San Pedro, Santa Monica, Taft, Ventura.

Studebaker Introduces Radically Different Line of President and Commander Eights

FREE WHEELING SURPRISE IDEA

Engineers Develop Device Permitting "Coasting"

Gears Shifted Without Use of Clutch at Any Speed

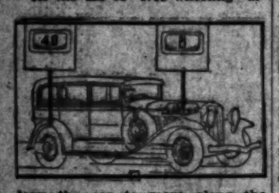
Frontal Appearance Shows Modernistic Trend

"Free wheeling," a new idea in automotive engineering, has been introduced with the new models of Studebaker President and Commander lines that have just been placed on display in the show rooms of Paul G. Hoffman, Inc., Pico and Figueroa.

This feature, which permits the car to coast without disengaging the clutch or transmission, is particularly useful in traffic, and permits the driver the privilege of being in second gear all the time without the noise or discomforts that ordinarily go with second-gear driving. With "free wheeling" in operation the driver needs the clutch only in low gear or reverse, and can move from second to high or high back to second without touching anything except the gear shift lever. On the other hand, if he needs to hold the car on a bad grade the simple touch of a button and a slight motion of the gear brings into use the ordinary second and high.

FASTER THAN MOTOR

As the use of "free wheeling" allows the car to move along the pavement at a speed much greater than the speed of the engine while the engine is idling, it is easy to see quite a saving in gas, oil, and engine wear in ordinary driving.



Car momentum never "forces" the engine with that sensation of "piling up" which is so common in conventional cars when deceleration takes place. At any speed, as soon as pressure is relieved on the accelerator, the engine immediately drops to idling speed while the car continues to glide forward as silently and smoothly as a bird on the wing. Throughout this process, the gears are constantly in mesh, leaving the driver in complete control of his car.

STRAIN ELIMINATED

Free wheeling eliminates the reversional strains thrown on tires, rear axle, universal joints, clutch and transmission of an ordinary car when the foot is lifted suddenly from the throttle. Carbon is also reduced because the engine is never forced by car momentum to pump excess oil and gasoline into the cylinders when decelerating.

The new models have been changed in appearance principally at the front of the car where a modified type of V radiator is used, new style oval-shaped lamp installed without a cross-bar, parking lamps on the fenders, new nameplate design, and a new type of bumper, giving a modernistic touch to the cars. They appear lower, but have the same amount of room from the seat to the top as previously.

IMPROVEMENTS LISTED

A few of the more outstanding mechanical improvements are increased horsepower with the same bore and stroke as before, a muffler on the carburetor to prevent whistling or power roaring at high speeds, a swing shackle on the front frame horn which absorbs road shocks and prevents them from affecting the steering wheel, a lower ratio in the steering column which requires less turn of the steering wheel, yet permits an easy movement in guiding the car. This new steering gear is so designed that after taking a curve the car will straighten out without aid from the driver and with his hands entirely off the wheel. A centrifugal governor has been installed in a vibration damper on the engine, thus preventing vibration of the crankshaft at all speeds.

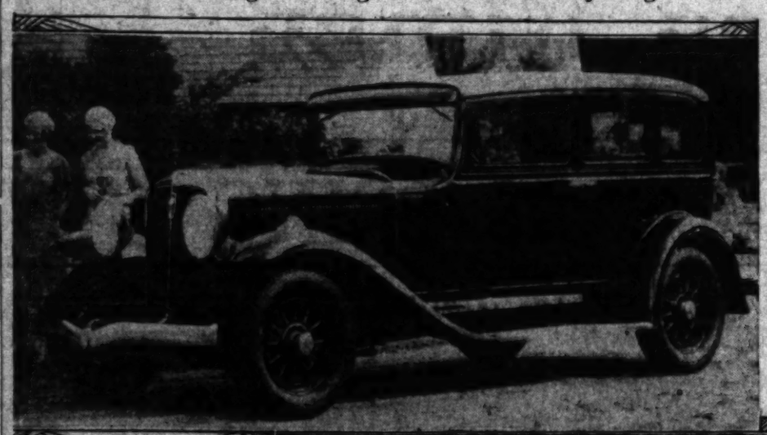
Both new series are equipped with improved brakes of the two-shoe type, and the hand, or emergency brake, is four-wheeled. The new models are also on longer wheel bases.

MORE POWERFUL

Power in both of the new series has been increased. In the new President eight, horsepower is increased from 115 to 122. In the new Commander eight, an increase from 80 to 101 horsepower has been effected.

The new series President and Commander eights are offered in twenty body models.

Frontal Design Change on New Line of Eights



Studebaker Commander (top) and President, Both Eight-Cylinder Sedans

Shifting from cowl to fender parking lamps and alteration of the front, particularly about the radiator, are the most conspicuous changes in the lines of the car. Below—The new radiator design with oval-shaped headlamps and a bumper that fully reveals the new lines combine to create not only a new but a distinctly lower appearing car from a head-on view.

DEER HUNTING SEASON SOON

(Continued from First Page)

fishing was found ideal. At North Lake up Bishop Creek and at Green Lakes and on the Kern in the vicinity of Jordan Hot Springs angling continues excellent. It is declared to be the best there it has been in several seasons. The trout being caught average eight and ten pounds.

Trout fishing in all directions out of Redding is declared good. Flies are being used almost exclusively. Good bass and crappie fishing are being had during the evenings at Bass Lake, while bass fishing at Sweetwater Dam in San Diego county is only fair.

The run of fish off Santa Monica is now well into its third month and is declared by old-timers to be the greatest run in the history of angling off that point. Operators of the live-bait boats report that literally tons of barracuda have been caught, along with many bass and halibut. A fifteen-pound white sea bass was caught last week by Jack Ragland. Many anglers have turned to charter-boat fishing.

Excellent sea fishing also was reported from Ocean Park and by Capt. Anderson's Olympic barges at Hermosa, Capt. Staneliff at Long Beach and from the Point Loma barge. Yellowtail fishing is good off Point Loma.

The past week has been "barracuda" week at Hermosa, with huge catches coming in from the Olympic as well as from Capt. Cliff Garner's string of live-bait boats. Bass, sculpin and halibut have all been biting well, according to Capt. Anderson.

SPARK-PLUG GAP SHOULD BE INSPECTED TWICE EACH YEAR

The spark-plug gap should be inspected twice a year as it usually needs readjusting every few thousand miles. If this gap is not properly spaced maximum engine performance cannot be enjoyed. In adjusting the gap the side wire only should be moved—not the center wire.

The thin dime, formerly used by motorists and service men, has been supplanted by a gauge because in present-day high-compression engines setting the spark-plug gap is a precision operation.

ACREAGE PLANTED IN RUBBER GROWS RAPIDLY

The total acreage now planted to rubber throughout the world is approximately 7,000,000 acres, Dr. E. G. Holt of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce says in a report to the American Chemical Society.

"If this area," Dr. Holt points out, "were stretched in an even band around the earth's surface at the equator it would be nearly half a mile wide. This figure perhaps emphasizes too much the size of the planted area.

"In order to bring the industry back to a compact unit it might be said that the total world production of rubber last year, 800,000 tons, if made into a single solid rubber ball, would be less than 600 feet through the middle.

SUPPLY INCREASING

"But is is more impressive to say that during last year less than 70 per cent of the planted area was old enough to be tapped, and that if the same average production per acre should obtain six years hence as in 1929 the production of the present planted area, if it were all tapped, would amount to well over 1,200,000 tons in 1935. The average per acre yield of plantations in every country has been increasing in recent years.

"Consumption of rubber in the United States increased from about 375,000 tons in 1927 to 440,000 in 1928 and to 470,000 in 1929. World consumption increased from less than 600,000 tons in 1927 to about 790,000 tons in 1929.

"A cross section of American opinion as obtained from trade contacts reveals the general belief that 1930 production capacity of plantations will be higher than in 1929. But present lower prices may cause some inefficient producers to go out of business or some voluntary restriction scheme may be organized and carried out which might cause some decline in the year's output.

"An increase in foreign rubber consumption over 1929 is perhaps to be anticipated. United States consumption for the first half of this year is certain to fall considerably behind the first half of 1929, but the last half of the year, it is hoped, will show a reverse situation.

"The world has been passing through a six-year period of enforced scarcity of rubber. During this period every effort was made to adjust consumption to restricted production by increasing the use of rubber substitute, by stimulating production of wild rubber and marginal producers of rubber, by holding up the development of new uses of rubber, by keeping tire sizes as small as comported with safety in automobile operation, by working on low stocks of rubber, etc.

PRICES LIMIT OUTPUT

"At the present time and during the past year the world has been trying to adjust itself to a surplus of rubber. Reclaimed rubber has to a slight extent been replaced by crude rubber in rubber compounds. Present prices are effectually limiting the output of wild rubber.

"Manufacturers of automobiles are now demanding larger tires that will give the utmost in passenger comfort and durability. Low prices for rubber favor the development of new uses and we can depend on inventive genius to make these more important as time passes.

"Low prices also encourage the carrying of larger stocks of rubber and also of finished goods by both the manufacturers and dealers, and the attainment of reasonable stability of prices might still further encourage this tendency. Rubber is a young industry and its applications in building and engineering lines have as yet been little developed; there are great possibilities in these fields.

"The future holds only glowing prospects for a product which can be made into the lightest known solid or into a substance almost as heavy as steel; a product that can be made soft and spongy, or hard and brittle; a product at once elastic and resistant to abrasion; one which is sound-deadening, insulating and waterproof, and which may before many years not be considered low-priced when selling at present levels."

INCREASED SPEED FOR CARS SEEN

Safety at 100 Miles Hour Predicted for Automobiles

A safe speed of 100 miles hour on express highways may be expected in the near future if the motor industry continues making lighter cars and engines which in proportion to their size are more powerful than their predecessors of a decade ago, according to a bulletin issued by the American Research Foundation.

"To meet the demands of the traveling public, lighter and faster cars are being produced," says the bulletin. "The trend in automobile construction was toward weight and lightness in the early days of the automobile manufacture, and lifted from the experience of the airplane builder. The use of newer and lighter materials is being utilized. Duralumin and other light alloys have been introduced in car construction in recent years.

"A constant effort of research and experimentation is being made to improve the efficiency of automobile engines, methods of cooling, of maintaining balance of the engine, improving the means of operating the valves, obtaining better carburetion, improvements are being developed constantly.

"At the same time steps to enhance the safety and power of automobiles for every-day service are being taken. The problem of safety is being given increasing attention as cars in daily use are driven faster and more distinct types of traffic come into use. The refinement of gasoline, the high-test antiknock variety and the regular or high-test type. From the varieties the car owner may select the type best suited to his particular needs or his car.

"The result of all these developments in construction and driving efficiency indicates a economical operating cost in the next ten years, and reflected methods of operation foreshadowed an even lower price for the car buyer."

TWO CHIEFS APPOINTED

Richard C. Gazley and Stanley B. LaSha, consulting aeronautical engineers of Washington, D. C., have been appointed chief and assistant, respectively, of the engineering section of the aeronautics branch, it was announced recently by Clarence M. Young, assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics. Mr. Gazley succeeds Kenneth M. Lane and Mr. LaSha succeeds Earl C. Friel, both of whom have resigned.

ROAD DEDICATION TO BE HELD SATURDAY

The dedication of a new road around the south side of Yellowstone National Park between Thumb Station and Bolton, will be next Saturday at Yellowstone. With this new road the motorist no longer is forced to ship his car through the park or drive around through Cooke City.

PHOTO CONTEST RULES

(Continued from First Page)

are brief and simple, but cannot be violated without penalty. The picture only counts 50 per cent. Directions for reaching the spot photographed must be given, as must a description of it, in fifty words.

TWENTY-SIX MORE PRIZES

Twenty-six prizes are yet to be awarded in the contest, including the $100 and $50 sweepstake prizes, so there is still plenty of opportunity for the clever amateur photographer to succeed in gaining a prize.

Make a trip, take a picture and submit an entry.

RULES FOR CONTEST

1. The Times weekly motoring contests are open to everyone except employees of the Los Angeles Times and their families, professional photographers, persons connected with advertising agencies, publicity bureaus or newspapers. It is not necessary to be a subscriber of The Times. The rules here published govern each of the series of contests.

2. Any amateur photographer is eligible to participate and may submit as many photographs as desired, provided each picture submitted complies with the rules herein stated.

3. Subjects must be within one day's drive of Los Angeles by automobile. (Merely necessary to be within reach in one day, thus permitting a two-day round trip.)

4. Photograph must have been taken during 1930.

5. Contestants must submit:
(a) Negative and one print of each photo submitted.
(b) Name and address of person taking photograph and other in party.
(c) Date upon which photograph was taken.
(d) Not more than a fifty-word description of scene photographed.
(e) Not more than a fifty-word explanation of how to reach scene by motor car.

6. To the person submitting the best photograph and description as outlined in section 5 a prize of $20 will be given in each weekly contest. The second weekly prize will be $10; third prize, $5. In the event of a tie duplicate prizes will be given to each prize contestant. Each contest is complete in itself and no photograph submitted during one contest is eligible to compete in a later one.

7. At the close of the series the weekly contests sweepstake prizes of $100 first prize and $50 second prize will be awarded to the persons whose photographs and descriptions are judged the best of the entries submitted during the ten weeks. The first contest closes at midnight, June 30. The second weekly contest closes at midnight, July 7; the third at midnight, tomorrow, 14, and so on. Entries intended for any particular contest must be postmarked before the expiration period of that contest. If postmarked after that expiration they will be automatically entered in the contest next succeeding. The tenth and last contest will close at midnight, September 8, and no entry will be received after that time.

8. No one contestant or member of his family or motor party shall be eligible to win more than one first prize, one second prize and one third prize in the weekly contests and not more than one of the two sweepstake prizes.

9. Any entry with insufficient postage will not be accepted. The Times cannot be responsible for delay, loss, or damage in mailing.

10. All entries must be surf by Sept.

11. All prize-winning negatives and prints submitted in this contest become the property of The Times and may be used without compensation by The Times other than that awarded as prize money. No other negatives or prints will be returned unless a stamped, self-addressed envelope is provided therefor.

12. The judges will be a committee appointed by The Times, and their decision will be final. Announcement of winners will be made in The Times as soon after the close of each weekly contest and the close of the entire contest as possible.

13. Acceptance of these rules is an express condition of entry. The Times cannot engage in correspondence on the matter.

14. Two or more people may co-operate in submitting any motoring, but only one prize will be given to any one household or to any one group.

15. Negatives and prints may be of any size desired. Descriptions may be submitted in any form desired, though preferably on white paper, size 8½x11 inches. Write on one side of paper only. Neatness will be a factor.

16.—Entries will be judged thus:
(a) Fifty per cent for the subject photographed, its uniqueness, scenic or historic interest.
(b) Twenty-five per cent for clarity and accuracy of description of the scene and directions for motoring to it.
(c) Twenty-five per cent for photographic quality.

17. Subjects photographed must be of such a character that, by following the directions given therewith, other motorists may visit and see them substantially as pictured and described.

18. Address all entries to Motoring Contest Editor, Times Building, 101 North Broadway.

FORT TEJON ON LIST OF TRIPS

(Continued from First Page)

nearly starved and half-dead pioneers who made Death Valley famous as the graveyard of western pioneer days staggered on their way to safety after they had safely come through the terrible heat of the desert wastes.

Just before entering the Newhall Tunnel one can look sharply at the top of the hill to the right of the road and almost directly above the bore and see the cut many feet deep that once permitted horse travel over the pass. A section of the road is still in the hills but no longer in use.

The motor traveler has but to wander into this country with a small knowledge of its history to relive the exciting early days of California for the evidence of this life is still present in physical things.

ROAD IN SHAPE

From Bakersfield pavement is available for 3.5 miles, with newly dragged lightly oiled natural gravel to Glenville, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

NEW!

at last · real protection

Radorite

WARNER offers the motor world another great product. RADORITE—a positive cure for clogged radiators and corroded cooling systems! It treats the metal NOT the water. Therein lies the secret of its amazing success.

Easy to use. Merely pour WARNER RADORITE in your radiator. Almost instantly it loosens and eliminates all dirt and slime. Then watch your motor perform.

The ever changing source of supply, makes it futile to attempt to properly treat the water. This is why WARNER RADORITE treats the metal—and achieves amazing, uniform 100% protection.

Remember a free circulating cooling system is vital to the efficiency and long life of your car. WARNER RADORITE—in your radiator—is a guarantee—that your cooling system will circulate freely, never corrode and never overheat.

Obtainable at all automobile accessory stores.

WARNER-PATTERSON CO
Chicago, Illinois
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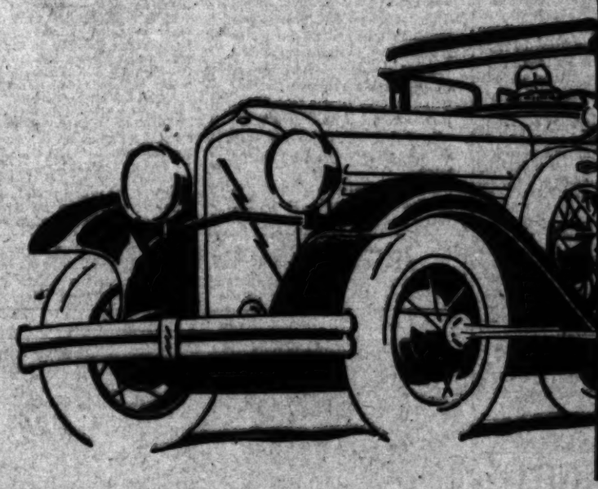
RADORITE is sold and Guaranteed at auto accessory stores and at all VAN FLEET-DURKEE Shell Gasoline Stations.

LOWEST PRICED EIGHT IN THE WORLD



THE NEW MARMON Roosevelt

NOW $950 At Factory

YOU SAVE AS MUCH AS $180

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $49 PER MONTH
UNDER LIBERAL PACIFIC TIME-PAYMENT PLAN

No down payment required if your present car equals down payment

Now is your chance. You can't get a greater value in any car, anywhere, any time this year than Marmon now offers in its new straight-eight—the Marmon-Roosevelt. All of the pride and luxury that go with this famous name. Of course you want an Eight. Here is the only time-tested low-priced Eight in the world. Guaranteed for a full year instead of the usual 90 days. Not a clean-up to make way for new models but an attractive new price on a entirely fresh, up-to-date, 1930 automobile. Now at a price only Marmon can afford to offer, due to a policy of "straight eights exclusively."

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY

1345 S. Figueroa St. Distributors WEstmore 5341

Hollywood Branch, 6266 Hollywood Blvd. GLadstone 5163

ALHAMBRA—Alhambra Garage, 114 E. Garfield. PASADENA—Wesse-Pelled Motor Co., 1253 E. Colorado. SAN DIEGO—Chas. C. Aldrich, 1180 Second St. SAN PEDRO—[illegible] 138 S. Pacific. LOS ANGELES—Goodyear Motor Co., 111 N. San Pedro St. SAN BERNARDINO—S. L. Partridge 159 North Mt. Vernon. SAN LUIS OBISPO—Geo. W. McCabe, 1034 Monterey. SANTA ANA—[illegible] Motors, First and [illegible]

Marmon Eight-69 Selected Grand Prize in Ralphs Grocery Company Contest

Prospects Bright for Construction of Canada-Alaska Portion of International Highway

INCREASED SPEED FOR CARS SEEN

Safety at 100 Miles an Hour Predicted for 1940 Automobiles

A safe speed of 100 miles an hour on express boulevards may be expected in the 1940 automobile if the motor industry continues making lighter chassis and engines which in proportion to their size are more powerful than their heavier predecessors of a decade ago, according to a bulletin issued by the American Research Foundation.

"To meet the demands of a public traveling public, lighter and more speedy cars are being manufactured," says the bulletin. "Ten years ago the trend in automotive construction was toward weight. The automobile manufacturer has borrowed from the experience of the airplane builder. The result is the newer and lighter materials are being utilized. Aluminum, lynite, duralumin and other light-weight alloys have been introduced to motor car construction via the airplane.

"A constant effort through research and experimentation is being made to improve the construction of automobiles. Better methods of cooling, of improving the balance of the engine, perfecting the means of opening and closing the valves, obtaining more efficient carburetion, lubrication and ignition are being developed constantly.

"At the same time important steps to enhance the operating power of automobiles in meeting every-day service are being taken. The problem of automobile fuels is being given increasing study. Cars in daily use have widely varying service requirements, thus distinct types of gasoline have come into use, the ordinary or regular gasoline, the high-octane antiknock variety and the aviation or high-test type. From these varieties the car owner is enabled to select the type best suited to his particular needs of his car.

"The result of all these improvements in construction and operating efficiency indicates a more economical operating cost per car in the next ten years. And with improved methods of production, this foreshadows an even lower purchase price for the car buyer."

ROAD DEDICATION TO BE HELD SATURDAY

The dedication of the new road around the south side of Crater National Park between Glacier Park Station and Belton, will be next Saturday at Whitefish. With this new road available the motorist no longer is required to ship his car through the park to drive around through Canada.

HIGHWAY TO CANYON IN GOOD SHAPE

Travel Conditions Found Favorable En Route to National Park

Travel conditions to Grand Canyon National Park at this season, when many motorists are going that way on vacation trips are generally good.

Paved highway leads from Los Angeles through San Bernardino, Victorville, Barstow to Ludlow, except for a small oiled detour where an overhead railroad crossing is being built 1.8 miles west of Fontana on Foothill Boulevard. Oil-bound and new graded gravel lead from Ludlow for 6.8 miles, where the old, oiled road extends to Amboy and on to Danby. Wavy and chucky conditions are had here and there, but as a whole the oil-bound gravel is considered in fair to good shape.

From Danby fair to good oil-bound gravel is traversed to Needles, the Colorado River and to Topock, with generally fair gravel to Kingman, Ariz., with pavement in the town and for two miles out of Kingman. Fair to good gravel to Oasis is followed by very good gravel road into Peach Springs. New gravel grade for nine miles is followed by fair gravel to Seligman. Then follows a rough and chucky graveled road for 9.3 miles, fair gravel to 18.4, new graded gravel to 19.3 and construction work necessitating a rough and chucky detour to 21.5 miles. This construction work continues to Ashfork, detouring via the old graveled road into Ashfork. Good gravel leads from Ashfork to Williams with the exception of pavement through Williams.

From Williams a fair to good gravel road extends to point 93 on the mileage indicator. Leaving the National Oil Trails, continue north over a fair gravel road to 125. At this point a new road is reached and excellent gravel is then traversed over long tangents to the park boundary. Fine oiled gravel then continues to the canyon.

FEWER DIE FROM AUTO ACCIDENTS

Motor Fatalities Less in City and County Than in June, 1929

Deaths from motor vehicle accidents in Los Angeles city and county totaled 333 for the first half of 1930, according to the provisional report of the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

This total marks an improvement in the fatality record, however, since 368 fatalities from auto crashes are shown in the reports for the first six months of last year. Last month also showed a bettering of conditions over June, 1929, since 41 deaths were listed last month in comparison with 63 for June of last year.

The decrease for the year to date has been scored chiefly under the following cause headings: running or playing in the streets, incompetent handling, speeding in 15-mile zones and motorists' negligence at railway crossings.

Children of school age are learning how to avoid accidents, and that they must wait for the signal bells, cross only at crossings, and play around their homes or in the playgrounds rather than in the streets, it is indicated in the monthly fatality report. Last month but one child's life was lost in an auto accident, whereas four were lost in June, 1929. During the first six months of this year 25 children of ages 6 to 15 were killed, compared with 27 for the first half of 1929.

Schedules for Motor Travel East Lowered

Reduction of several hours in bus travel time between the Pacific Coast and points in Minnesota and the Dakotas through shortening of routes and corresponding reductions in fares has been effected through establishment by Pickwick Greyhound Lines of two new motor-coach services providing direct routes out of Omaha to points in the three States, it has been announced.

One of the new schedules provides a direct route from Omaha to St. Paul and Minneapolis over a highway branching off from Pickwick Greyhound's main transcontinental line at Denison, Iowa, and connecting with Northland Greyhound at Fairmont, Minn. Another new line leads north from Omaha to Sioux City, Sioux Falls, Brookings, Watertown and Fargo, connecting with Northland Greyhound Lines out of Minneapolis and with other motor-coach lines serving Aberdeen, Pierre, Bismarck and other points in Central and Eastern North and South Dakota.

Power Machine Destroys Vines

A large power machine is being used for spraying puncture vine and other noxious weeds in Coachella Valley by the Los Angeles County Agricultural Commission, according to advices reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Property owners are also being urged to co-operate in the fight against the puncture vine on their private lands. It is said that the puncture vine is spreading rapidly in this section, so that serious efforts are necessary to control it. It is believed hardly possible to eradicate completely the pest vine.

ROAD PAVED, OILED

Paved and oiled road is now continuous from Taft to Reed's Service Station in Kern county.

AUTO SPEEDS HIGHER

Right or wrong, most of the millions who travel America's highways actually are spending faster and faster.

Reason for this is that the present rate of acceleration of today's motor car is three times as great as its fifteen-year-old predecessor, according to a bulletin of the American Research Foundation, just made public here. But then, the bulletin points out, deceleration also is three times as great as in 1915.

"It is not speed alone, but speed in combination with other factors that causes motor mishaps," the bulletin states. "Sheer carelessness would seem to be the cause of the vast majority of automobile accidents—carelessness in looking after the mechanical needs of the automobile itself, such as failure to have the brake drums trued up and relined after every 10,000 miles of driving; failure to look over the steering apparatus occasionally and examine the other vital parts necessary to driving; inattention to traffic rules, and carelessness in stopping at through streets and highways.

"All things considered, the present-day motor car—with its lower center of gravity, steel body, greater improvement in visibility due to narrow steel body posts, its superior braking power and powerful motor—is twice as safe as the car of 1915."

New Rules for Hunters Asked

To prevent wholesale slaughter of deer by unscrupulous hunters, the California State Chamber of Commerce, at the recommendation of its fish and game study committee, will sponsor an amendment to the State law on deer tags and licenses, which will make it compulsory for individuals to be properly identified to obtain these licenses, with full penalty for falsification. No inconvenience to sportsmen is contemplated in such a change, it is stated.

Evidence of abuse of the present law, presented by the committee, in recommending this action, includes purchase by hunters of additional deer tags and licenses under assumed names, as well as violation of game laws by out-of-State sportsmen who secure resident licenses through falsification of address.

ARIZONA DESERT REVEALS FREAKS OF AUTO TRAVEL

TUCSON, July 12. (Exclusive)—On the Ajo road, in a hot and desert region, was found recently a car the owner of which had solved the problem of water leakage. He had tied a galvanized iron bucket under the radiator.

Another freak, locally reported, was the arrival of an automobile that had been in a collision with another car. On its fender was a plain print of the name of the tire of the colliding car, impressed into the sheet iron by the force of the impact.

RUNNING RECORD

The mark of 47 seconds flat for the 440-yard event made by Maxey Long at Travers Island thirty years ago has never been equaled.

Packard Sales Large in June

More new Packard eights were delivered to customers last month than in any other June in the history of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., California distributors, according to R. E. Macduff, general sales manager of the Anthony organization. During June of this year 330 cars were placed in the hands of California owners.

CRATER LAKE ROAD CLOSED

The rim road around Crater Lake, Or., is still closed, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

free wheeling is here!

[MANUFACTURED UNDER STUDEBAKER PATENTS]

You don't have to touch the clutch,

except to start or back up!

NEW SERIES

World Champion
PRESIDENT EIGHT
Now *122 horsepower*
130 inch and *136 inch wheelbases*
$1850 to $2600 at the factory

World Famous
COMMANDER EIGHT
Now *101 horsepower*
124 inch wheelbase
$1585 to $1785 at the factory

Other Studebaker models now as low as $795 at the factory

FREE WHEELING—the greatest of Studebaker's many impressive contributions to the industry's progress! Studebaker is the first American car to offer free wheeling.

Like many marvelous engineering advances, free wheeling is simplicity itself. Imagine a car in which you don't have to touch the clutch, except to start or back up!

Think of being able to shift from high to second at forty... fifty miles per hour, and never touch the clutch!

Consider the satisfaction of enjoying these motoring marvels in a seasoned champion Eight, with a saving of 12 per cent on gas, 20 per cent on oil—even more in heavy traffic! Consider, too, the economy of less carbon, less strain and wear on engine, transmission and all driving units!

You literally glide along. Your car momentum never forces your engine—there is no sensation of "piling up" when you decelerate.

Your car is surprisingly quiet in every speed... uncannily silent when you're free wheeling.

You are safer because you have absolute control of your car... you can shift at *any* speed... there is less hazard of skidding.

Almost incredible as these statements may seem to you, a drive in the New Series Studebaker President or Commander Eight will prove them to you. Phone for a demonstration. We promise you the thrill of your life.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

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STUDEBAKER CHAMPIONS, SUNDAY, 6:15 to 6:45 P.M. STATION KFI AND N.B.C. NETWORK

New Series STUDEBAKER EIGHTS

Elaborate Precautions Taken by State to Protect Motorist in Buying Gas and Oil

CHECK MADE AT SERVICE STATION

Full Quarts and Gallons Assured by Test

Prosecution Follows in Oil Substitution Case

Defective Measuring Devices Are Condemned

When the motorist drives his car on the streets and highways, he is constantly covered with a mantle of protection by the State. In the realm of traffic regulation, he sees it on every side.

But there is another protection he receives from the State of California which is with him every minute, but which is rarely seen and seldom apparent.

It is the work of the Division of Weights and Measures, of the Department of Agriculture of California.

The Legislature has assigned to this division the supervision of the oil and gasoline substitution laws. It also enforces the net container laws.

FULL QUART ASSURED

The result is that when Mr. Motorist buys a quart of oil, he receives a full legal quart. When he buys a gallon of gasoline, he receives full measure.

Some time at a filling station, an ordinary looking car will draw up and inspectors will bring forth a five-gallon container, checked with the official container in Sacramento, and request the service station owner to fill it, to determine if the pump is correctly operated. Watch the process. It is respectful yet efficient. If any variation exists, another test is made. If the pump is incorrect, it is immediately "condemned" by having a red label affixed to it and the owner must have it repaired forthwith under penalty of arrest and prosecution.

Oil measures are similarly checked. If dented, or otherwise defective, they must be immediately withdrawn from public use.

In addition the various county sealers of weights and measures are ever on the alert in the interest of the car owner.

BRAND ASSURED

The oil and gasoline laws are comprehensive. For instance, every oil and gasoline container and pump must bear the name of the brand sold and it is a misdemeanor to represent the trade name of the product offered. If a pump, oil or gasoline, bears a name, the motorist can rest assured that it contains that manufacturer's product. In the Sacramento laboratories of the Weights and Measures Division is elaborate testing apparatus, which can determine from the specifications, the trade name of any oil or gasoline. Samples are taken and tested constantly. Violations result in arrests.

In one case, a man purchased a branded oil. An inferior product was substituted. Result, his motor burned out. The seller was forced to replace the motor and he now faces prosecution for substituting.

The oil and gasoline laws make it unlawful to (1) falsely represent one product as that of another manufacturer; (2) to sell oil or gasoline from any container which does not bear in letters of the size as provided by law, the true brand or trade name; (3) to display any sign describing a brand not actually sold; (4) to adulterate oil or gasoline and represent such product as that of another, etc.

MOTORIST CHECK

"To protect himself," said J. S. Casey, chief of the Weights and Measures Division, "the motorist should always get out of his car when buying oil or gasoline. Read the name of the container from which it is taken. When you order five or ten gallons of gasoline, watch the pump and see that you receive the amount you order. The indicator is checked for correctness, but if you sit idly back in your car and say 'fill her up' and then are charged for more than you actually get, you have only yourself to blame. The State will enforce the laws relative to containers, pumps, signs and correctness of brand, but the public must co-operate by simple watchfulness in order to receive its full measure of commodity."

"Insistence that the motorist receive the exact oil or gasoline he orders is important for his expensive engine is likely to be ruined by an inferior fuel or lubricating substitution," said George H. Hecke, director of agriculture, in commenting on the situation. "It is fundamental in the confidence the automobile owner must have in California sales outlets. We aim to keep high the reputation of this State, the results achieved are highly satisfactory and will be continued with even greater efficiency in the future."

AUTOMOTIVE ODDITIES - - By Pete Keenan

Bear Grass Will Bloom This Season

Bear grass, a universal favorite with tourists visiting Glacier National Park, will bloom again in great abundance in 1930, according to Supt. J. Ross Eakin.

This is the finest and most striking flower of the park. Whole mountainsides become great masses of white from the stately plumes, a sight never to be forgotten when once seen. The plants bloom profusely only in seasons following a wet spring; some remain throughout the whole tourist season. Blooming plants being a rarity in 1929, it is especially pleasing to see the many flowers this year.

The long, thin leaves are tough and leathery, being used by Blackfeet and other Indian squaws to make baskets, hence giving the plant the name basket grass and squaw grass. The name "bear grass" is wholly false, for the plant is a lily, not a grass, and bears apparently have nothing to do with them.

ENGINE DESIGN IMPROVES AUTO

(Continued from First Page)

ture have originated, but in the intake.

CARBURETOR MUFFLER

Accordingly, intake silencers or mufflers have been devised. As now applied, these devices dampen out the noise and keep it from "telegraphing" through the chassis to parts of the body that in some models have amplified it until it became offensive. With all-steel-type bodies, the silencers will have a real job.

A third progressive step that engineering will bring into practice on new car designs is oil cooling or temperature regulation. The extensive adoption of oil coolers this year was forecast at the recent summer assembly of the society of automotive engineers at French Lick, Ind.

OIL COOLERS INCREASE

In one address delivered during the sessions, it was predicted that oil coolers will be as popular as oil filters in the near future. "Meantime," this engineer added, "dependence will be placed upon aluminum crankcases and oil pans with maximum ability for air-cooling the oil."

New oil coolers soon to be seen will consist of a chamber mounted outside the crankcase, through which all the water in the radiator will be brought into contact with all the oil by continuous flow. By this means, it will be possible to reduce engine temperatures, with less wear on bearings and less heat due to high crankshaft speeds and high compression.

HIGHER SPEEDS

The general engineering attitude is that because of the extra power at their command, owners of eights are going to drive them faster than they did the sixes. Therefore, they are forestalling the need for improved cooling to give the new engines maximum useful life and freedom from excess servicing with possible replacement of parts through destruction by heat.

As to fuel economy in the eights, the engineers say the mileage obtainable from one gallon of gasoline should compare favorably with what the sixes show, if the extra power and capability that the eights are built to develop are figured in.

HOST RUDE TO AUTO PASSENGER

Oil Leak Leads to Discovery of New Type Fan Belt When Hood of Car is Raised; Rattlesnake Coils Self Back of Fan to Dismay of Driver

LINDSAY, July 12. (Exclusive)—Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Sherman of Lindsay are usually kind-hearted and often give a wayfarer a lift in their car, but they ejected with some violence a passenger that was apparently planning going places with them in their machine.

Just as they started to leave for home, following a visit to friends, they noticed oil leaking from the machine. The hood was raised to see what was the matter and there was a huge rattlesnake coiled about the fan belt in front of the motor. The leak was forgotten while the party joined forces against the rattler.

This snake managed to crawl beneath the front seat of the car and for a time "had the situation well in hand."

When it dropped to the ground in an effort to escape, it met defeat at the hands of determined people. It had only one large rattle, the rest of the apparatus having been broken off.

The oil leak was forgotten.

Road Through Picturesque Scenes Ready

MOORPARK, July 12. (Exclusive) The Grimes Canyon highway, between Moorpark and Fillmore, that has been under construction for the past several months is completed. This highway, through picturesque and lovely scenic views, is one that many persons will travel for the splendid vistas seen along each side of the road.

On the Moorpark side of the grade the old road is left to one side and short cuts have been made, with graceful curves instead of right-hand turns as formerly. William Monroe of Fillmore, an old-time resident of Moorpark, was engineer.

Between three and four miles of concrete were laid, shoulders rounded, debris cleared away and large parts of the cliff were cut away to give more room, and to lessen the danger of motorists driving over the canyon. With the opening of the new road, the trip between Moorpark and Fillmore will take seventeen minutes, it is stated.

NEW ROAD NOW OPEN

The recently constructed road from Independence to Onion Valley is open for 15.1 miles, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

GLASS PROTECTED

Cleaning the windshield before the windshield wiper is started will rid it of hard particles which may scratch the glass.

GAIN SHOWN IN VISITORS TO YOSEMITE

Improved Conditions of Routes Causes Increase in Travel

YOSEMITE, July 12. (Exclusive) The improved condition of all routes leading to the different park entrances and the excellent manner in which all roads within Yosemite have been maintained this summer has established this park as one of the outstanding motoring places. The dust usually found on the mountain roads inside of the park has largely been eliminated by extensive oiling and the construction of twenty-nine miles of paved highway on the floor of Yosemite Valley.

During the month of June 27,802 motor vehicles entered the park with a total of 82,482 visitors, a marked gain for both classifications over June, 1929. The first nine months of the travel year ending June 30 showed 213,380 persons arrived in 69,663 motor vehicles, with an increase of 6.56 per cent in visitors and 10.58 per cent in machines over the same period one year ago. A total of 227,467 visitors registered in the park from October to June 30, by all classes of transportation, for a gain of 3.35 per cent. Of the total persons recorded, 23,959 visitors were counted as intrapark entries at the Mariposa Grove, Alder Creek, Crane Flat and Aspen Valley checking stations.

The park is now in full operation, with all trails and roads open. The six High Sierra camps, the Ahwahnee, Camp Curry, Yosemite Lodge, the Glacier Point Hotel, Housekeeping and the Mariposa Grove Lodge are proving popular stopping places with Yosemite visitors.

RODEO TO BE HELD

The annual Salinas rodeo will be held this year from Wednesday to Sunday.

NO SMOKING RULES NOW EFFECTIVE

Federal Government Commission Has Issued Order in Force

Increasing the hazards of weather and lack of rain resulted in the closing to all thirteen national forests in California, according to a regional Forester R. [illegible] United States Forest Service no-smoking order was issued to all government [illegible] July 4. In many instances similar no-smoking regulations are also in effect.

Realizing that many people visit the national forests for recreation, enjoy their cars and plan, and other [illegible] trip to travel over [illegible] without smoking, the [illegible] is meeting the emergency by designating [illegible] places throughout the forests which will be [illegible] sign "Smoke Here." [illegible] of such smoking [illegible] limited by signs reading beyond this sign. [illegible] ner it is hoped to [illegible] of visitors to take [illegible] traveling.

Forest officers [illegible] action will lead to [illegible] tion on the part of [illegible] visitors in making [illegible] form of the Forest Service [illegible] duce this most serious [illegible]

First Delivery Model A Car Reaches

Arrival of the first [illegible] tch delivery car made [illegible] of approximately [illegible] definite factory [illegible] will reach here within [illegible] were the developments [illegible] last week at Ford's [illegible] lifornia headquarters.

The placing of one of [illegible] cars on display in the [illegible] Egyptian Theater is [illegible] marked the beginning [illegible] that has been [illegible] cars outside the [illegible] on Figueroa street, [illegible] where the car may be [illegible] Fox Palace and Loew's [illegible] ters, and the Beaux [illegible] ta Monica.

The new delivery car [illegible] just been received in [illegible] dark green top [illegible] the royal blue box [illegible] It is of a coupe [illegible] the rear window [illegible] with seating arrangement [illegible] ample room for [illegible] It is expected it will be a [illegible] for parcel delivery in the [illegible] carrying space provided at [illegible] per-mile cost of operation.

Built for Many Thousands of Miles

New De Luxe Phaeton, $625 F. O. B. Detroit (extra tire extra)

The New Ford De Luxe Phaeton has been designed and built to give you many thousands of miles of faithful, economical service. Beneath its flashing beauty of line and color—in those vital mechanical parts which you may never see—is a quality of material and craftsmanship unusual in a low-price car. Its sturdy strength, reliability and capable performance, in all weather and under all conditions, make it a particularly good choice for general use. It stands up under added strain and hard usage in a way that has always been characteristic of the Ford Car. The experience of the passing months and years will increase your satisfaction in its performance and confirm your first impression that it is a "value far above the price."

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CHESS

-BY-

CLIF SHERWOOD

July 13, 1930

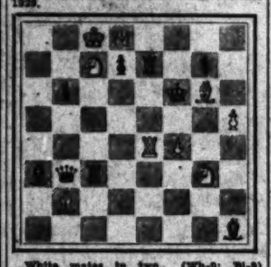
Address all mail to Cliff Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles.

Chess clubs located at 900 Union League Building; L. A. Athletic Club; Playground Chess, 250 South Main, 2900 Menlo and 6136 Piedmont.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 175

By Alberto Mari, Italy

First prize, Mazzar Sakkvilag tourney, 1929.



White mates in two. (Wh-9; Bl-8) SK2k4; 8pp1p1; 1b3R31; 7P1; 4RP2; 8qP3k1; 1B1; 1b.

Solution No. 174: N-N8.

Solvers list: Charles Broughton; F. M. Williams; J. F. Walsh; Rex Zens; Elmer L. Ferguson; Fred Siebenheimer; Walter L. Rothman; F. Edward Thompson; Juhl Rasmussen; Leo Lazarus; J. L. Fairbanks; Donald Young (new); Carl Aichholz; L. Sac Miguel (new); J. M. Meinhardt; C. N. Holdredge; Arthur L. MacKaye; G. E. Whitehouse; Edgar M. Jacot; F. S. Gunter; Louis Sheppard; C. J. Kavanaugh; George W. Sullinger; G. A. Hall; D. Matlinko; Jack Crutchfield; E. J. Miller; Dana J. Teague; Henry Mackshaw; Sydney Smith; Sidney Brandler, Sierra Madre (new); Elizabeth Hillman; George Goodfish, Ventura (new); Henning Bruhn; F. P. Whitehouse; O. A. Engstrom; C. N. Kummer; J. C. Dodge; Douglas Houghton.

The page of seven problems, mentioned last week, contains two 2-movers, three 3-movers, and two 2-move selfmates. They constitute a solving contest ending the 30th inst. Those who have these problems should send their answers to the composer, Dr. Mendes de Moraes, 50 Buarque de Macedo, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Write him in Portuguese? Or English. Postage 2 cents.

The Beverly Hills club has changed its weekly meeting place to the Beverly Hills Hotel. Thursday evening they held a four-board match with a team from Caltech. Yesterday there was a special gathering of members and friends at the seaside villa of Joseph Lippman in Santa Monica.

We quote from a letter from R. J. Daring, president of the Sierra Madre Chamber of Commerce: "We extend our sincere thanks for your great assistance before and during our first annual Morphy Day carnival. Our organization is particularly grateful for the several fine preliminary notices in your Times column which did so much to make the day a success. We also wish you to know that without your kind encouragement and help at the very start our committee might not have gone ahead at all or would have done so on such a small scale as to make failure almost sure. We want you with us again next year."

That is exactly what this column is for—to serve the chess public at large, all classes of players and problemists, and not (as is done so much in the more commercialized lines of sport) to play up and glorify the already exaggerated ego of certain experts or champions. (Hero-worship is almost as bad in our "sophisticated" age as it ever has been.)

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Being the most powerful type engine built—sensationally FLYING AN AIRPLANE—breaking all major road records—averaging more than a mile a minute on long road trips—are a few of the factors which have made motorists and automobile authorities look to Franklin with surprise and enthusiastic acclaim.

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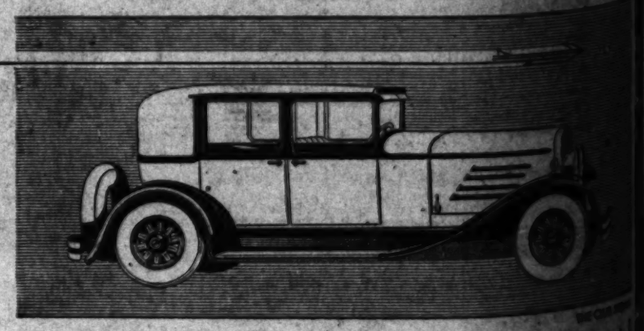

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SANTA MONICA—[illegible]
PASADENA—[illegible]

NO SMOKING RULES NOW EFFECTIV

Federal Government Counties Put Regul in Force

Increasing the hazard due to weather and lack of rain, has resulted in the closing to smoking thirteen national forests in California, according to report from Regional Forester S. B. Show. United States Forest Service no-smoking order will be to all government forests July 4. In many parts of similar no-smoking regulations are in effect.

Realizing that many people visit the national forests for recreation enjoy their cigarettes and pipes, and often find it hard ship to travel some distance without smoking, the Forest Service is meeting the smoker halfway by designating special places throughout the forests which will be posted sign "Smoke Here." The locations of such smoking areas will be limited by signs reading "Smoking beyond this sign." By this means it is hoped to curb the number of visitors to take a smoke while traveling.

Forest officers believe that the action will lead to greater protection on the part of visitors in making efforts of the Forest Service to reduce this most serious fire hazard.

First Delivery Model Austin Car Recei

Arrival of the first Model Austin delivery car model, this of approximately 180 definite factory news that will reach here within the were the developments last week at Austin's California headquarters.

The placing of one of the cars on display in the Egyptian Theater marked the fourth public that has been arranged cars outside the regular on Figueroa street. Other where the car may be seen Fox Palace and Love's Theaters, and the Breakers Santa Monica.

The new delivery car just been received is finished dark green tone as a the royal blue line of the It is of a coupe body with the rear window eliminated with seating arranged to ample room for placing It is expected to be a popular for parcel delivery in view carrying space provided and per-mile cost of operation.

PILOTS TO BE LICENSED

Department Will Issue Regulations

Rules to Include Rules in Laws

Tests Placed in Way of Applicants

By HARRY J. CARMODY

The United States Department of Commerce has amended the air regulations to provide for the licensing of glider pilots, to all government forests July 4. In many parts of the country similar no-smoking regulations are in effect.

Realizing that many people visit the national forests for recreation enjoy their cigarettes and pipes, and often find it hard ship to travel some distance without smoking, the Forest Service is meeting the smoker halfway by designating special places throughout the forests which will be posted sign "Smoke Here." The locations of such smoking areas will be limited by signs reading "Smoking beyond this sign." By this means it is hoped to curb the number of visitors to take a smoke while traveling.

Forest officers believe that the action will lead to greater protection on the part of visitors in making efforts of the Forest Service to reduce this most serious fire hazard.

REGULATIONS

In States which have aviation, the glider pilot wishes to have his license, to conduct his activities, in other states, to the contrary, however, should he wish to take a glider across the State line, then he enters interstate commerce and come under the jurisdiction of the regulations on aircraft. Crossing a State line does not make a Federal license pro- the glider owner or user is not necessarily.

There is one exception to this in the States which have adopted the section of the regulations. A majority have written state regulations into their aviation laws requiring for instance, the same practical examination the state government requires for a license to operate flying; that is, the same Federal requirements apply to flying within the State, not professional flying.

If one is to obtain a license, the pilot is not going to find it difficult in any sense. The amendments to the regulations have been made with every thought of avoiding the imposition of any unreasonable restrictions upon the fast-growing sport. In announcing the amendments, Col. Clarence M. Young, Assistant Secretary, said:

"In an effort to arrive at a policy that would encourage the glider movement in the United States and at the same time would adhere closely to the department's principle of competent airmen and airworthy aircraft, the aeronautics branch has spent many weeks in a study of the matter."

OBSTACLES NOT PLANNED

While adhering to the principle of competent airmen, however, the department laid no obstacle in the path of the individual desiring a student pilot's license. Virtually the only thing he has to do is ask for it, either by applying to the aeronautics branch in Washington or the inspectors at any of the divisional offices. He does not have to submit even to a physical examination as he does for a similar license to take an instruction course at an approved flying school. Nor is there any written examination that might prove a stumbling block to the individual who wants glider instruction.

For the next type of license, the one that will be the most popular, the only difference is that the applicant must show his skill in handling a glider. He must make three flights before a proper official, showing his skill in banking the glider in either direction. There is no physical or written examination in connection with this license which is the equivalent of the private airplane pilot's license, although it is called a noncommercial license in this case.

Government to Supervise and License Operators of Gliders Giving Assurance of Safety

TRUCKS MAY ADOPT BALLOONS

Tire Executive Makes Prediction

Change Seen Soon

George Kryder, of Akron (at right) manager of the truck and bus tire department of the Firestone company, now visiting Los Angeles, shown with H. D. Tompkins, manager of the same division in the western Firestone organization.

THAT balloon tires for trucks are destined to become just as popular as on passenger cars is an opinion expressed yesterday by George M. Kryder of Akron, manager of the truck and bus tire department of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, who is visiting Los Angeles on the last leg of an exhaustive business tour of the West.

"The change-over of trucks to balloon tires is one of the outstanding developments in the field of motorized transportation," says Kryder. "There is every indication that before another year passes fully 85 per cent of all trucks in operation will be equipped with balloon tires."

Truck operators are finding that the balloon tire permits higher average speeds with safety, and better cushioning of vehicle, load and passenger. It increases traction and improves braking action. Records in numerous cases show marked decrease in vehicle upkeep and depreciation, and pronounced increase in earning power, Kryder asserted.

"Comparative figures on tread area and air pressure explain the many advantages of the balloon. The 34x7 heavy-duty pneumatic has a ground-contact area of about twenty-eight square inches under its maximum load of 2800 pounds and proper inflation pressure of 100 pounds per square inch. The 8.25-20 has a normal contact area of 46.66 truck and bus balloon is designed to carry the same maximum load under sixty pounds' pressure, and square inches."

Mr. Kryder is accompanied on his western tour by H. D. Tompkins, manager of the bus and truck tire department of the western Firestone organization.

EUROPEAN TOUR IN OWN AUTO BECOMES SIMPLE

The barrier of the ocean no longer exists for the automobile tourist. The wide, wide world instead of the North American continent is his field and, according to steamship officials, an ever-increasing number of Americans are taking advantage of the new situation to tour Europe in their automobiles instead of in the usual way.

The transportation of an automobile has been made quite as simple as the handling of a piece of baggage and the cost is so modest, according to officials of the great automobile associations, that it is far less costly for a part of three or four to drive their car to a port of debarkation, transport it to Europe and tour Europe in it than it is to go in the standard way. There is no trouble. A few simple forms are filled out, the home-town driving license is presented and the steamship company or the automobile club that is handling the transfer does the rest.

PROBLEM MADE SIMPLE

The person transporting the car drives it to the embarkation pier twenty-four hours before the time of sailing. He gets a baggage check for his car. He does not see it again until he disembarks and goes through the foreign customs office. Then he finds his car waiting on the pier for him. It is equipped with international license plates. As he steps into it he is handed his foreign driving license, his international customs pass, a detailed road map of Europe and is on his carefree way. While in Europe he can buy the self-same gasoline and oil he has used at home. He can get service for his car from European mechanics that is the equal of his home service and if he wants American service he can get it from any one of twenty-nine assembling plants and their branches that American manufacturers have established throughout Europe. He has, by courtesy, the complete facilities of the various automobile clubs of Europe and their branches. There is one in practically every important city. Due to the fact that these clubs are anxious to serve American tourists and thereby get more of them the service they render is superfine and without charge.

Free and away the tourist in Europe has a magnificence of opportunity that is unexcelled. The roads are equally good with American roads and due to the length of time they have been building and to the distribution of population there are many more miles of them. The country is not only varied in topography as the United States, but is varied nationally and racially, so that there is something new and interesting for every mile of road—the tourist can drive with equal facility and interest over a road built by Julius Caesar before the Christian era or over a road laid by Yankee doughboys to help win the war. He can see battlefields still in ruins and battlefields restored. He can view almost as if it were vanished but yesterday the entire age of feudalism. He can see where the Moors left their mark on continental Europe and the castles where the Borgias and Leonardo da Vinci flourished. All this is at a cost that fits his purse.

EXPENSE SMALL

One party of four girls, according to a thorough check, made a complete tour of Europe, car expenses and all, at a cost of $3 a day each—about the cost of staying at home.

In order that prospective American tourists may have a knowledge of just what to expect in touring Europe and just how to get there the United States Lines has prepared a detailed automobile road map of Europe and complete information about getting there. Those desiring this service may write direct to the United States Lines, 45 Broadway, New York City.

An idea of the touring area open may be gained from a mere tabulation of the countries which one may visit, and all in an area less than two-thirds the size of the United States. The countries are: France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Irish Free State, Italy, Latvia, Luxembourg, Lithuania, the Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Switzerland, Turkey, England, Scotland and Jugo-Slavia.

AMERICAN PRODUCTS USED

The tourist, too, may feel that in spending his money abroad he is making a direct contribution to the prosperity of the United States, say economists. This is true because he not only can buy many American products such as oil and gas, but also true because the balance of trade is such that a substantial percentage of all money paid out for foreign products comes back to the United States as interest and principal on debts owing us and in the restoration of the balance of trade.

From the standpoint of climate Europe is about like the United States. Checked reports show that in the summer, spring and fall the roads everywhere are in perfect condition.

Car to be Driven Until Worn Out

On Transcontinental Trip

When the Dodge Marathon car arrived in Los Angeles it was greeted by Mayor Porter (in white flannels) and a large crowd of motorists. Mayor Porter is greeting J. J. Canavan, S.A.E.; Lou Miller, driver of the car; Reynolds, relief driver, and Ray Priest, A.A.A. representative.

Dodge Sedan Will be Kept Going to End

A gray, dusty Dodge eight sedan roared up to the steps of the City Hall last Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock, accompanied by the sirens of motorcycle officers. The passengers were greeted by Mayor Porter and in turn they gave him greetings sent by Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York.

In the car were Ray Priest, inspector for the A.A.A., who will accompany the car throughout the run; Lou Miller, driver, and Relief Driver Reynolds.

This car was started from the factory to run until it falls apart. The object of the run is to give the car more punishment than an owner would think of doing. The factory idea was to run up 500 miles every day. At present, according to the A.A.A. records, the car is two days ahead of schedule. In eight days, it has a mileage of 5018 miles, or an average of 627.2 miles each day, about 127 miles a day ahead of schedule.

WORK TO BEGIN ON GENERAL'S HIGHWAY

Work on the new section of the General's Highway, extending from two miles beyond Lone Pole to Suwanee Creek, will start the middle of July, according to information received at headquarters of Sequoia National Park from the Bureau of Public Roads. The new section is 2.7 miles long and forms another link in the chain of highway which is gradually being forged to connect Sequoia and Gen. Grant National parks, the sum of $200,000 being allotted for the job. The contractor has two years in which to finish.

Forest Camp Accessible by New Highway

Giant Forest in Sequoia National Park, for years past the most popular with visitors of all the campgrounds of the park, is finding a keen competitor this year in Lodgepole Camp, its neighbor, five miles farther north on the Generals' Highway. Prior to this season Lodgepole camp was accessible only by a steep, rough, narrow road and was used principally by fishermen. The new modern highway now brings the camp to within fifteen minutes by automobile from Giant Forest. The chief attraction appears to be the Marble Fork of the Kaweah River, which passes through the very center of the camp. The rushing stream provides a refreshing atmosphere to the camp and good fishing and bathing are additional attractions.

Lodgepole camp is probably the best located in the park for the visitor who stays for several days and wants to ramble and hike. Giant Forest, Moro Rock, Crescent and Round Meadows, Congress Grove, Sherman Tree and other featured areas are close at hand and can be reached without the great effort that many mountain hikes entail. Twin Lakes, Emerald and Heather lakes, Mt. Silliman and Alta Peak can be reached and returned from in a day's hike by the average sturdy hiker. Tokopah Valley, famous for its many and varied beauties, is really part of the Lodgepole area and is particularly popular in the early season.

Lake fishing is reported to be unusually good. Excellent catches have been secured at Twin, Heather, Hamilton and other lakes. Spinners seem to bring best results, but the trout rise well to flies. The rivers are still running high, but the peak seems to have passed. Stream fishing from now on should steadily improve.

BRIDGE WORK ORDERED

At a regular meeting of the Tulare County Board of Supervisors the county surveyor was ordered to prepare plans for bridges over the St. Johns River north of Visalia, over Deep Creek east of Farmersville and over Outside Creek east of Porterville.

A lower price now buys A BETTER DE SOTO SIX

$810 AND UP—F. O. B. FACTORY

Sedan, $810; Phaeton, $830; Business Coupe, $830; De Luxe Coupe, $860; Four-Door Sedan, $875; Convertible Coupe, $945. All prices f. o. b. factory.

WITH THESE FEATURES

Chrysler-designed, high-compression engine, using any grade gasoline. Silent four-speed bridge-type gearset, with gears made of Chrome and Molybdenum steel. Internal hydraulic brakes, with operation assisted brake fluid. Lubricant lubrication—rubber fittings of engine—counter-weighted crankshaft—distributor driven by silent chain—thermostatic heat control—thermostatic timer—fuel pump—oil filter—oil cleaner. Unbroken Body—no joints—utmost quiet—a distinct advance in body design, strength and safety.

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Already the Oakland Eight is in the hands of many thousands of owners—and their enthusiastic praise of its Superior Performance is overwhelmingly convincing.

From all sections of the country come the most impressive reports of Oakland's victorious performance in every kind of driving test. Scores of motorists tell how it scales with ease, and in high gear, steep grades that have never before been done in anything but "second" or "low." They cite specific examples to prove the might of Oakland's 85-horsepower engine, its swift getaway, its thrilling speed, its splendid 8-cylinder smoothness and flexibility.

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AVIATION

FLYERS TO GET WEATHER HELP

Government Bureau to Give Additional Service

Reports Expected to Cover About 13,000 Miles

Program Provides for New Forecasting Centers

The Federal Weather Bureau is organizing a notable expansion of its service in aid of aviation, which will provide frequent and regular weather reports covering approximately 13,000 miles of airways. Effective soon, these reports will provide sufficient detail to meet all existing needs.

On about 3000 miles of these airways teletype lines will provide twenty-four-hour communication with exchange of reports once each hour. The remaining 3000 miles will be served by reports transmitted by telephone or telegraph and at such intervals as will best meet current needs.

LIMITED SERVICE

On nearly 3000 miles of airways, over which there is as yet comparatively little flying (one or two daily flights each way,) the bureau will provide a limited service.

The current reports along all of these airways are supplemented by specialized, short-period airways forecasts which are based primarily on the twice-daily, country-wide reports and weather maps, used in the general forecasting service, and, secondarily, on a series of three-hourly reports concentrated at designated centers from a well-selected network of stations. Some of these reporting stations are on the airways and others are at a considerable distance from them.

FORECAST CENTERS

At present the centers to which these reports go and from which the short-period forecasts are issued, are the airport stations at Cleveland, O.; Fort Crook, Neb.; Salt Lake City, Utah, and Oakland, Cal. After July 1, the increased appropriation will enable the bureau to open three new offices, at Atlanta, Ga., at Dallas, Tex., and at Portland, Or. About 110 reporting stations will transmit to these forecasting centers.

Bulletins and short-period forecasts based on these reports will be sent by teletype from the seven centers to other airports and to landing fields and will also be broadcast to aircraft in flight through a rapidly expanding network of radio stations maintained by the Department of Commerce.

The Weather Bureau's program provides for the establishment of observation from pilot balloons at several additional stations, including Albuquerque, N. M.; Cincinnati, O.; Dallas and Del Rio, Tex.; Elko, Nev. and North Platte, Neb.

Camp Nelson Summit Road to be Opened

Completion of the Camp Nelson summit road, opening some of the virgin country of Tulare county, is expected this summer, according to Deputy County Surveyors Art Snell and Fred Thut, who recently completed a survey of the project now under construction by the road crew of District No. 1.

The road will extend from Camp Nelson to Kern River summit. It will be nine miles long, with 6.5 miles already completed. Members of the construction crew are confident remainder of the work will be completed within a short time.

This link will form a unit in the proposed government road to Lone Pine, and will open up the Kern River and Mt. Whitney country to valley residents. A Mt. Whitney lateral, also connecting with the Lone Pine Road, is part of the plan to develop possibilities of the mountains in the southern part of Tulare county.

Trail Crew to Have High Camp

The highest residence in the United States is being established as F. E. Banks, foreman of the twelve-man High Sierra trail crew, makes his camp at the 14,000-foot level near the top of Mt. Whitney. Last year the summer camp was at the 13,000-foot level.

Continued work for this year is now under way on the Mt. Whitney trail. Dedication ceremonies are planned for next September to mark the completion of the first trail to the "top of the United States."

Road Survey Being Planned

RESEDA, July 12. (Exclusive)—Plans for an elaborate survey of the proposed route for the Reseda-Boulevard extension over the Santa Monica Hills to the beach cities district, are being made by the Reseda-Boulevard Chamber of Commerce.

The property on the far side of the mountains, formerly belonging to Alphonso Bell, has been taken over by the Berkshire Hills Estates, represented by W. A. Evans, who is co-operating with the Reseda chamber.

GAFFEY BEING WIDENED

Due to widening operations on Gaffey street between Harbor Boulevard and the Redondo-Wilmington Boulevard careful driving is necessary, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

STEAM SHOVEL WORKING

A steam shovel is at work on East Casitas Pass in Ventura county and careful driving is necessary, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Cheap Plane Soon to be on Market

The American Eaglet, Glider Type

Costing but about 1 cent a mile to operate, according to the claims of its makers, this light plane with its small two-cylinder motor has completed flight tests and will be offered for sale. It lands and takes off in less than fifty feet, has a landing speed of fifteen miles an hour and a flying speed of sixty miles an hour.

PLANE FLIES GOODS TO JUNGLE

Progressive Merchant of Guatemala Charters Transport Monoplane to Carry Special Cargo of Much-Needed Supplies to Inland Point Without Delay

BY JAMES A. RYAN

To Air Pilot Charles Parmelee, who, when in the United States, makes his home with his brother, Frank P. Parmelee, of 227 Twenty-fourth street, Hermosa Beach, belongs the distinction of having flown the plane that delivered the first two tons of freight ever to be transported through the air in Central America.

Piloting a twelve-passenger Ford all-metal trimotored transport monoplane, Parmelee, accompanied only by a radio operator and co-pilot, made an emergency flight from Guatemala City to the little jungle town of Peten, almost 200 miles away, completing in two hours' time a trip which, by ordinary methods of transportation, would have required two months of hard travel, and delivered a miscellaneous assortment of general supplies, the lack of which would have caused dire suffering in the tiny town.

SUPPLIES RAN LOW

Over the "grapevine telegraph" of the jungle, by means of which news travels with incredible speed, word had reached Guatemala City that supplies at Peten were running low and that much anxiety was felt by residents of the little town who did not expect their next shipment of regular freight for many weeks.

Peten is virtually in the heart of wild chicle forests and a town in which several important exporters of chicle, the commodity from which chewing gum is made, maintain headquarters. A great amount of native labor is concentrated in the small town, relying entirely upon imported foodstuffs to keep famine at a distance.

Freight for Peten ordinarily leaves Guatemala City by rail, being transported some 200 miles to the Atlantic Coast city of Puerto Barrios, where it is reloaded in a steamer which, if on time, arrives once a week. After two or three days at sea the freight is again set ashore and loaded into native canoes or barges and floated as far into the interior as possible by this means of transportation. When the boats can proceed no further another shift of freight is made, this time to the backs of tiny burros, and the journey into the interior of Guatemala is continued for a week or more until Peten is reached at last.

A merchant of Guatemala City, possessing a more acute appreciation of the situation than his fellows, applied to the traffic manager of a local air line, requesting the rate at which a plane might be chartered. He was informed that a transport plane might be had for $175 an hour. Without bargaining further, the progressive merchant signed the charter, naming as his destination the town of Peten and his cargo as freight.

IT WAS INTERESTING

"Come down and see us off," said Pilot Parmelee to the writer, a newspaper correspondent who had been enjoying the hospitality of Parmelee's home. "It may be interesting."

It was interesting, to say the least. The great monoplane which was to make the flight was warming up on Aurora Field, while about it were stacked boxes, crates and every conceivable kind of package which could be found on the shelves of a well-stocked store.

The wicker chairs, twelve of them, had been removed from the plane's cabin, and in their place the boxes and crates were being stowed, having but scant room for the radio operator, who had his desk directly behind the pilot's seat.

An inventory of the merchandise proved interesting. There was a large crate of phonograph records, another crate containing an assortment of motion-picture programs designed for a jungle theater, a sewing machine, two or three portable phonographs and a great quantity of miscellaneous groceries, with two crates of celery added evidently as a luxury for some official.

Promptly at 7 a.m. the plane took the air and after a long run down the field, lifted heavily, gaining altitude with difficulty.

The balance of the tale may best be told by quoting Pilot Parmelee, who returned from his flight in time to sit down with us for lunch.

"We got there all right," Parmelee said, "but I am certainly glad to be home again. There is not one place between Guatemala and Peten where a plane could be set down in an emergency. I just looked over at the jungle below and wondered what I should do if my motors were to stop. The field was nothing to rave about and was very hard to get on to. A cross-wind would have made it impossible.

CONDEMNED PASSENGER

"We made our delivery in good shape and were about to take off for home when the 'jefe politico' or chief of police, came rushing across the field in a great hurry to inform me that my plane was requisitioned by the government and that I would have to take with me a condemned convict who had been held in a neighboring town awaiting transportation to Guatemala for execution. I was to fly to this next town to obtain our passenger.

"Away we went, arriving at our destination in about fifteen minutes.

"Our arrival evidently caused great excitement among the native population, who had never seen an airplane closely. As I circled another 'cabbage patch' to make a landing, I could see the populace running around below like a lot of ants. Really, I was afraid some of them would dash into our propellers as we made our landing.

"We landed without accident, however, and were greeted with all ceremony by the 'alcalde' himself, who deputized me on behalf of the government of Guatemala and conducted me to the jail where the condemned man was confined.

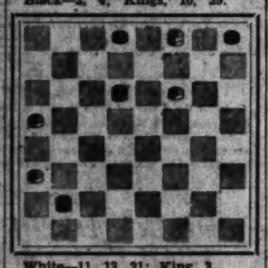
Checker's by John Dougherty

July 13, 1930

Chess and Checker headquarters, 900 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

PROBLEM NO. 1465
By A. J. Heffner
(First time published.)
Black—2, 4; Kings, 10, 25.



White—11, 13, 21; King, 3.
White to play and draw.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM
PROBLEM NO. 1464
By G. H. Slocum
Black—10, 11, 16; King, 9.
White—20, 24, 28; King, 4.
Black to play and win.

9- 5	16-19	5- 1	1-19
4- 8	24- 6	8-15	B. wins.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2395
Kelso 10-15, 21-17

This game was taken from E. J. Rees's column in the Flint Weekly Review. It was contributed to the column by T. W. Griffiths of Middleton, O., to correct the first edition, page 87, Banks's Scientific Checkers.

Notes by Mr. Rees

10-15	24-19	11-16-b	14-10
21-17	11-15	27-24	6-15
11-16	19-15	20-27	9- 6
22-18	4- 8	31-15	2- 9
15-22	23-19	16-19	13- 6
25-18	16-23	15-11-d	5- 9
16-20	27- 9	12-16	6- 1
17-13	7-10	18-14	9-14
8-11	25-22	16-20	1- 6
29-25	10-19	26-23	15-18
9-14	22-18	19-26	6- 9
18- 9	8-11-a	30-23	W. wins.
5-14	32-27	1- 5	

a—Weak; 3-7, or 12-16 as per R. Jordan and Stewart in the Encyclopedia is best.

b—Loses; 3-8, 27-24-c, 20-27, 31-15, 1-5, draws.

c—9-5, 2-7, etc., draws.

d—Griffiths's improvement to win. Scientific continues with 26-23, 19-26, 30-23, 12-16, 18-14, 6-10, drawn—Ginsberg vs. Banks.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2396
Denny 10-14, 23-19

This game was taken from Hugh Egan's column in the Melbourne (Australia) Weekly Times. The game was played by correspondence between D. Calderwood, champion of New Zealand, and G. A. Brown, a former champion.

Notes by Mr. Calderwood

Black—Brown	White—Calderwood		
10-14	6-10-b	9-13	1- 5
23-19	22-17	26-22-d	18- 9
11-16	9-13	11-15	5-14
27-22-a	19-16	27-23	17-13
16-20	13-22	20-24	23-32
32-27	25- 9	28-19	13- 9
8-11	5-14	15-24	32-28
19-16	29-25	30-26	9- 6
12-19	2- 6-c	24-28	7-11
24- 8	25-22	22-18-e	16- 7
4-11	6- 9	13-22	14-18
23-19	22-17-c	26-17	Drawn.

a—Seldon played but leads to an easy game for White.

b—The regular way of playing. This position can be brought up from the 9-14, 23-19, opening.

c—11-15 is more usual, but gives White a strong ending—the text is an important improvement.

d—I see nothing better than these moves.

e—The play to draw is quite easy now (Teschlett gives play on 10-15 at "e"—Whilter).

CIVILIANS DOMINATE RACES

Extensive Plans Made for Conduct of Annual National Airplane Competition at Chicago

Civilian pilots will dominate the National Air Races to be held this year on the model Curtiss-Wright-Reynolds airport at Chicago from August 23 to September 1, inclusive. Only five of the forty-four program events approved by the N.A.A., and not including the air derbies, are for the services, Army, Navy Marine Corps and National Guard. All other contests and races are primarily for, or open to, civilian pilots. There are eleven power classifications from under 40 horse-power to unlimited power and there will be free-for-all races in every class.

Executives in charge of the races are undertaking to give the expected 1,000,000 or more visitors the greatest spectacle value in the ten years' history of the races. At previous shows the public complained that they found it difficult to intelligently follow what was going on. Accordingly, at Chicago, all planes will take off from what is known as a "race-horse start," taxiing off from a line before the grand stand, instead of at minute intervals as heretofore. Before each race event the contesting planes will line up in aero pits before the grand stands, where the pilots and planes may be identified by colors, or numbers, the same as the autos in the service pits of a motor speedway.

The racing triangle is only five miles around and it will be possible for spectators in the grand stand to follow the racers around the pylons with the naked eye for the entire racing course.

Also, it is planned to establish a control point for derby finishers a short distance from the field so that the derby winners will cross the finish line in proper order instead of stringing out as they have in the past.

At least $100,000 will be divided among the winners of the forty-four events approved by the N.A.A. Aside from the derby prizes, the biggest cash offering of the meet will mark the free-for-all speed event for the Thompson trophy. Ten thousand dollars will be divided among the first three finishers, $5000, $3000 and $2000. In addition trophies of gold, silver and bronze, respectively, will be awarded.

Jolson Gets First Austin

The little bantam Austin coupe bearing a California license containing the lucky No. 7 which you will see from now on running about the streets and avenues of Hollywood is the first Austin delivered in America. Looking closely one can see Al Jolson at the wheel.

Announcement that the famous mammy singer had been awarded the honor of first delivery in America was made here yesterday.

International Flight Record For Women Set

The first woman's international flight record to be eligible for certification under the new rules of the Federation Aeronautique International, recognizing separate records for women, was made by Amelia Earhart at Detroit over Grosse Ile Airport, June 25. She established a speed record of 174.9 miles an hour over a measured sixty-four-mile course, flying a standard model Lockheed-Vega, carrying a light load.

With a full load of 1103 pounds she averaged 171.44 miles an hour over the same course. Official timers representing the National Aeronautic Association were present to check and certify the flight to the international association in Paris.

Gliders Made Insurable but Pilot Exempt

No longer need the timid take a chance on a "crate" without hope of recovery for damage to his machine, as insurance companies are writing insurance on gliders.

In a bulletin released by the corporation branch yesterday, Sam L. Carpenter, president and general manager of Lloyd & Sons, Inc., Los Angeles writers, stated that policy differs from the usual aviation risk in that no mention is made of a pilot. The enthusiast's neck must take its own chances, but damage to the plane or spectators can now be insured against.

PACIFIC TIRE BARGAINS
ONE YEAR GUARANTEE
Against Blowouts and Rubber Peeling
On These Rebuilt Tires for One Week Only

28x5.25	31x5.25	31x6.00	32x6.00	33x6.00
$3.45	$3.75	$4.25	$4.65	$4.95
1 Yr. Guarantee	1 Yr. Guarantee	1 Yr. Guarantee	1 Yr. Guarantee	1 Yr. Guarantee
29x4.40 ....$3.45	30x5.25 ....$3.75	29x5.50 ....$4.25	....$4.65	34x6 ....$4.95
29x4.50 .... 3.95	30x6.00 .... 3.45	32x6.00 .... 4.65	32x6 .... 4.95	35x6 .... [illegible]
30x4.50 .... 3.75	30x4.75 .... 2.95	32x6.50 .... 4.95	33x6 .... 4.95	36x6 .... [illegible]
29x5.00 .... 3.45	29x5.17 .... 4.35	33x6.50 .... 5.75	34x6 .... 5.75	37x6 .... [illegible]
29x5.25 .... 3.79	31x5.00 .... 3.65	32x6.70 .... 5.75	35x6 .... 5.75	38x6 .... [illegible]
29x5.50 .... 3.95	30x6.00 .... 3.90	33x6.00 .... 5.75	36x6 .... 5.75	39x6 .... [illegible]
29x5.75 .... 3.95	32x6.00 .... 4.05	30x5½ 3.95	37x6 .... 5.95	40x6 .... [illegible]
28x5.25 .... 3.75	28x4.75 .... 2.65	31x5 .... 3.95	38x6 .... 5.95	42x6 .... [illegible]
28x5.00 .... 3.45	28x5.25 .... 3.95	32x5 .... 3.95		

Mail Orders Send Full Amount
Open 7 A.M. to 7 P.M. Sunday, 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.
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9 BIG REASONS why the Willys Six is the best car for the money

72 MILES AN HOUR—easily and comfortably sustained.

48 MILES AN HOUR IN SECOND GEAR—for alert pick-up.

65 HORSEPOWER—most powerful car in its price class.

SMOOTHNESS—engine rubber insulated against vibration. Heavy, counterbalanced crankshaft.

GASOLINE ECONOMY—particularly at modern cruising speeds of 35 to 45 miles an hour.

GREATER RIDING COMFORT—four two-way hydraulic shock eliminators; extra long springs; oversize balloon tires.

GREATER SAFETY—internal four-wheel brakes, fully enclosed.

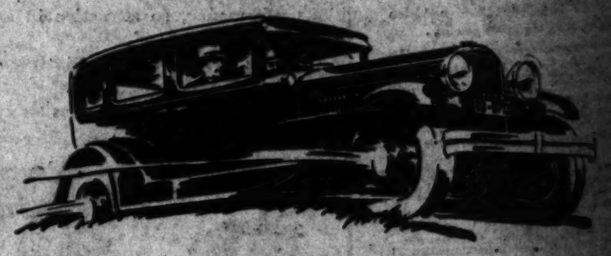
GREATER BEAUTY—trim, modern lines; harmonious colors.

GREATER LUXURY—roomy interiors; rich broadcloth upholstery; attractive fittings.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

WILLYS SIXES and EIGHTS

WILLYS SIX PRICES FROM $695 to $850. Willys Eight, $1245 to $1395. Prices f.o.b. Toledo, Ohio,



The new Willys-Eight—120 inch wheelbase

This car of graceful, sweeping lines and of maximum roominess introduces style and luxury new to its price class. With a straight eight engine that develops 80 horsepower and produces a speed of more than 75 miles an hour in high and 48 miles an hour in second gear, the new Willys Eight meets every speed, acceleration and power demand of modern motoring.

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Robert J. Powers - - - - 5115 So. Western Ave.
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Baar Motors, Inc. - - - 3413 W. Washington Blvd.
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J. W. Leavitt & Company
1058 South Hope St. DISTRIBUTORS 1330 So. Figueroa

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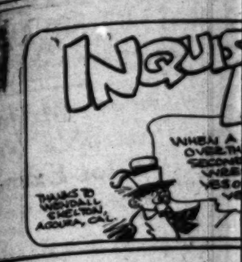
Ward Motor Co. - - - - - - - - 1320 S. Figueroa

ALHAMBRA—Swinger Motors
BAKERSFIELD—Jas. E. Clark
BISHOP—H. J. Gavin
COMPTON—Scott Auto Sales Co.
CORONA—Newsom & Reiter
COVINA—E. A. Barnish
EL CENTRO—Davies Motors, Inc.
EL MONTE—M. H. Garlins
ESCONDIDO—Markle & McCups
FULLERTON—A. H. Sitton
GLENDALE—Willys Sales & Service
HUNTINGTON PARK—Fred Fudge
INGLEWOOD—Standridge Motor Sales
LONE PINE—Walter Spear Co.
LONG BEACH—Towsley & Boulter
MONTROSE—Harvey W. Freeman
NATIONAL CITY—Forbes & Latham
OCEANSIDE—Dearborn-Nelson, Inc.
POMONA—Bert S. Bingham
PASADENA—Biedebach Knight Motor Co.
PASO ROBLES—Service Garage
REDLANDS—Glenwood Motors
REDONDO BEACH—H. Fred Hill
RIVERSIDE—Glenwood Motors, Inc.
SAN BERNARDINO—San Bernardino Motors
SAN DIEGO—Collins Motor Co.
SAN DIEGO—Davies Motors
SAN FERNANDO—Ray Brooks
SAN PEDRO—Don U. Billings
SANTA ANA—Towsley & Boulter
SANTA BARBARA—[illegible]
SANTA MONICA—[illegible]
TAFT—Taft Auto Sales Co.
THERMAL—[illegible]
VAN NUYS—[illegible]
VENTURA—[illegible]
WATTS—A. C. [illegible]

Factory Located on Randolph Street East of Maywood. Visiting Tours, 2:30 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays

Angels



BOBBY

SERAPHS SWAT OUT EASY WIN

Zahniser Batted for Eight Runs in Four Rounds

Barfoot Hurls Steady Ball and Clouts Home Run

Sigafoos and Dittmar Have Busy Fielding Day

BY BOB RAY

Quit holding your breath! The suspense is over! You guessed it. Jack Lelivelt's Angels cinched the first half of the Coast League race yesterday by thumping the Seattle Indians, 8 to 3. Now the Seraphs can lose both of today's contests and still finish in front of their nearest rivals, the Solons and Stars, whose throat-cutting tactics up in Sacramento this week have made the Cherubs' task easier.

Clyde Barfoot, who started the Angels off right this year by pitching them to a victory in the season's opener, hurled the Seraphs to the win that clinched for them first-half honors and the right to meet the second-half winners in the pennant play-off. Barfoot kept Seattle's dozen hits as well scattered as possible under the circumstances and helped along the cause further by hitting a home run with one man on in the second inning.

WALLOP ZAHNISER

The Angels made certain of the victory early by clouting the offerings of Paul Zahniser for eleven of their twelve hits and all eight of their runs in the first four innings. After that they just settled down to the important business of helping Mistah Barfoot preserve the handsome lead they'd presented him. Zahniser was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the fifth and Kunz hurled the last four rounds against the Angels.

Barfoot was given brilliant support by his mates, Carl Dittmar and Frank Sigafoos especially fielding sensationally. The Angel keystone combination handled twenty-one chances without a sign of a bobble and turned in a couple of helpful double plays. Siggy took care of ten of the chances with Dittmar handling eleven.

Fred Haney, who has been playing for the last couple of weeks on his nerve when he should have been on crutches nursing a badly injured foot, banged out three hits to lead the Angel attack. Haney will get a much-needed rest starting today now that the first half victory is assured.

Sigafoos, George Harper and Wes Schulmerich helped Haney take care of the hitting by banging out two hits each. One of Schulmerich's blows was a triple that drove in two runs and on which big Wes made a complete tour of the bags when Almada's throw to third bounced into the box seats.

TRIBE SCORES FIRST

Barfoot started out staggering and was fortunate to get through the first inning with only one run scoring. Knothe led off with a single and Taylor bunted him to second. Holland's hit scored Knothe but Dutch was caught stealing by Truck Hannah's trusty throwing arm. Almada then walked. Lawrence doubled but Almada was nipped at the plate, Moore to Sigafoos to Hannah.

The Angels raked over Zahniser's offerings for four hits and three runs in the home half of the first to take the lead.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Standings

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
LOS ANGELES	56	41	.577
HOLLYWOOD	53	45	.541
Sacramento	52	45	.536
Oakland	51	47	.520
San Francisco	51	47	.520
Mission	51	47	.520
Seattle	47	51	.480
Portland	43	55	.439
	38	60	.388

Yesterday's Results

LOS ANGELES, 8; Seattle, 3.
HOLLYWOOD, 5; Sacramento, 4 (night game.)
San Francisco, 4; Portland, 1.
Mission, 7; Oakland, 3.

How the Series Stand

Seattle, 2; LOS ANGELES, 2.
HOLLYWOOD, 3; Sacramento, 2.
Oakland, 4; Mission, 1.
San Francisco, 3; Portland, 2.

Games Today
(All double-headers)

Seattle vs. LOS ANGELES at Wrigley Field.
HOLLYWOOD at Sacramento.
Portland at San Francisco.
Mission at Oakland.

Angels Cop, 8-3, and Clinch First-Half Honors

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1930.

BOBBY JONES WINS OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

THE EMPEROR OF GOLF AND HIS SUPERBRILLIANT RECORD

Three poses of Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., the stocky young man of Atlanta, Ga., who yesterday added the third major crown of the year—the United States open—to his collection of classic titles, making twelve in all. His 287 at Interlachen is the lowest he has ever shot in United States open competition. Jones's record is the brilliant 285 which he scored at St. Andrews in winning the British open in 1927. He registered 291 at Hoylake in hanging up his third British open victory this years.

[P. & A. photos]

BRITISH OPEN
1926
1927
1930

BRITISH AMATEUR
1930

U.S. OPEN
1923
1926
1929
1930

U.S. AMATEUR
1924
1925
1927
1928
1930 ???

SERAPHS SWAT OUT EASY WIN

Seattle Batted for Eight Runs in Four Rounds

Sorrells Hurls Steady Ball and Clouts Home Run

Sorrells and Dittmar Have Busy Fielding Day

BY BOB RAY

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Cliff Sorrell, who started the Angels off right this year by giving them to a victory in the season's opener, buried the Indians in the win that clinched the first-half honors and the right to meet the second-half winners in the pennant play-off. Sorrell kept Seattle's four hits so well scattered as he pitched under the circumstances and helped along the cause further by hitting a home run with one man on in the second inning.

WALLOP ZAHNISER

The Angels made certain of the game early by clouting the offerings of Paul Zahniser for eleven of their twelve hits and all eight of their runs in the first four innings. After that they just settled down to the important business of helping Cliff Sorrell preserve the handsome lead they'd presented him. Zahniser was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the fifth and Kunz hurled the last four rounds against the Angels.

Sorrell was given brilliant support by his mates, Carl Dittmar and Jack Sanborn especially fielding brilliantly. The Angel keystone combination handled twenty-one chances without a sign of a bobble and shared in a couple of helpful double plays. Siggy took care of his of the chances with Dittmar holding down the other.

Red Haney, who has been playing for the last couple of weeks on his nerve when he should have been on crutches nursing a badly injured foot, bunged out three hits to lead the Angel attack. Haney will get a well-needed rest starting today now that the first half victory is wound up.

Sorrell, George Harper and Wes Ferrell helped Haney take care of the batting by banging out two hits each. One of Schulmerich's was a triple that drove in two runs and on which big Wes made a complete tour of the bags when Alexander's throw to third went into the box seats.

THREE SCORES FIRST

Ferrell started out staggering and he managed to get through the second with only one run scored. Home had left off with a single and Taylor bunted him to second. Sorrell hit a sacrifice fly and he was caught stealing by Truck Hannah's trusty throwing arm. Although walked, Lawrence doubled and Alexander was nipped at the plate, Moore to Sigafoos to Hannah.

The Angels raked over Zahniser's offerings for four hits and three runs in the home half of the first to take the lead.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

GALLANT FOX TRIUMPHS

Earle Sande Rides Superhorse to Victory in $70,000 Struggle for Arlington Classic

BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

ARLINGTON PARK, CHICAGO, July 12. (AP)—Gallant Fox, 1930 superhorse of the American turf, proved himself every inch a champion, like his master rider, Earl Sande, to win the $70,000 Arlington Classic today.

Before a sweltering crowd of between 50,000 and 60,000, the sensational son of the French stallion Sir Gallahad III - Marguerite annexed the richest 3-year-old stake of the year by a neck in a desperate whipping finish with Gallant Knight. Ned O was third, six lengths back in the field of six.

GALLANT FOX

The order of finish was the same as when this trio hooked up in the Kentucky Derby last May. Maya finished fourth to receive a $2000 slice of the purse. Alcibiades, the Kentucky filly, was fifth and Darkenley sixth.

The race, at a mile and a quarter, was run in 2:03 4-5, a fifth of a second slower than the track record.

Winning his sixth consecutive stake race of the season, Gallant Fox moved into second place among money winners of the American turf of all time, passing every horse in history with the exception of Zev. The sensational colt owned by William Woodward, New York bank president, added $64,750 to his winnings as a result of his victory.

The race had a gross value of $78,750, including the bonus of $10,000 paid to the winner because he previously had won the Preakness, Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes. His total winnings to date, including purses won as a 3-year-old, aggregate $274,830. In the last sixty days, however, Gallant Fox has won $265,090.

Gallant Knight, owned by Audley Farm of Virginia, drew down $6000 for his magnificent effort today, with $4000 going to Ned O.

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Sacramento Loses Night Game by 5 to 4 Score and Land Back in Third Place

SACRAMENTO, July 12. (AP)—The Hollywood Stars displaced Sacramento in second place in the Coast League here tonight when they edged out a 5-4 victory over the Solons. Frank Shellanback started for the Sheiks, but was knocked to the showers in an eighth inning Sacramento rally. Lefty (Red) Johns did some effective relief work to save the game however, striking out Osborn and McLaughlin with men on the bags in this frame.

"RED" JOHNS

The Stars got away to an early lead when they counted three runs

(Continued on Page 3 Column 5)

AMERICAN RUNNERS WIN

Princeton-Cornell Track and Field Combine in Victory Over Oxford-Cambridge Team

STANFORD BRIDGE, LONDON, July 12. (AP)—Princeton and Cornell won the annual track-and-field meet from Oxford and Cambridge today with seven first places to five.

Cornell athletes scored six of the Americans' seven firsts, showing the way in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, shotput, 120 high hurdles, pole vault and quarter-mile, while a Princeton man won the 220-yard low hurdles. Out of seven second places, scored by the United States aggregation, Cornell took four and Princeton three.

Oxford-Cambridge made a much closer fight of it than last year, when the English team was beaten in the United States, 9 to 3, and with ten of the twelve events completed the home forces had come from behind to even terms. But the invaders answered by sweeping the two remaining—the pole vault and the quarter-mile—to clinch the meet.

Of the five firsts captured by the English team, the high jump and the mile and half-mile runs were won by Oxford men while Cambridge athletes took the broad jump and two-mile run.

The English depended greatly upon R. M. N. Tisdall of Cambridge, all-around star, who participated in spite of doctor's orders. Tisdall, who in poor physical condition, had been told to take a long rest from ath-

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JUNIOR OLYMPIC GAMES CHAMPIONS GET MEDALS

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) July 12. (Exclusive)—Robert Harcourt, acting Mayor of this city, warned the Pacific Slope that the East would strike back soon in an effort to regain athletic laurels that seem to have vanished from the Atlantic seaboard. "The East is now forced to realize that more competition must be given against the west end," declared Harcourt as he passed practically all of the silver trophies, gold, silver and bronze medals to youngsters of Southern California and Hawaii, who won them in the senior and junior divisions of the Junior Olympic Games national finals.

With the ceremony of official presentation over, this afternoon, Joe Andrade, junior national champion; Sam Waxman, second in the senior group; Louis Haley, third, and Johnny Lee, fifth in the junior class, all Southern California champions, started to pack their bags and will get away early in the morning for Philadelphia, where they will give the Liberty Bell the once over, visit the home of Betsy Ross and in general see all there is of scenic and historical interest. The athletes made arrangements to celebrate at Coney Island Monday night and will report to New York City, where they will stay until the 19th inst., when they embark for Latin and South America as guests of the Los Angeles Times.

ITALIANS LEAD IN NET PLAY

Baron de Morpurgo and Placido Caslini Defeat Harada and Abe to Get 2-to-1 Edge in Davis Cup Tennis Tournament With Japanese Racquet Stars

BY THOMAS T. TOPPING
Associated Press Staff Writer

GENOA, July 12. (AP)—In a dramatic match which provided some of the best tennis doubles ever seen in Europe, Baron Humbert de Morpurgo and Placido Gaslini of Italy today defeated Takeichi Harada and Tamio Abe of Japan, 8-6, 9-7, 6-8, 2-6, 6-1, to take a lead of two matches to one in the European zone Davis Cup final.

Having broken even in yesterday's opening matches, the Italians now need to take only one of tomorrow's two singles to clinch the series and qualify to play the United States for the right to challenge the French.

The all-important doubles match was desperately fought. Italy held match point three times when leading, 6-5, in the third set but the Japanese rallied gamely to prolong the issue to five sets in a struggle that lasted more than three hours. In the final set Baron De Morpurgo completely dominated the play, his margin of superiority ever Harada bringing the victory to Italy.

De Morpurgo was the hero of the day, although in poor physical condition and threatened with appendicitis. The Trieste nobleman insisted upon retaining his post on the doubles team despite the advice of Italian Tennis Federation officials who advised him to save his strength for tomorrow's singles.

The Baron insisted defeat today would mean virtually the loss of the series. He played the tennis of his life, atoning for his unexpected reverse yesterday by Harada.

It was the Baron's service more than any other one factor that enabled Italy to take the doubles.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

TWELFTH MAJOR GOLF TITLE CAPTURED BY BOBBY JONES

MINNEAPOLIS, July 12. (AP)—Bobby Jones hung up his twelfth major golf victory, at home and abroad, today by winning the American open title for the fourth time. He has also captured the American amateur four times, the British open three times and the British amateur once.

This beats by one the record of Walter Hagen, who has won eleven national titles, including the British open four times, American open twice and P.G.A. championship five times.

Here's Bobby's record:
American open—1923, 1926, 1929, 1930.
American amateur—1924, 1925, 1927, 1928.
British open—1926, 1927, 1930.
British amateur—1930.

ATLANTAN TOPS FIELD BY TWO STROKES WITH "287"

Horton Smith Cracks Under Terrific Pace

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Writer

INTERLACHEN CLUB (Minneapolis, Minn.) July 12. (AP)—The king of all golfers, flushed with the heat of one of the greatest battles of his career, strode to the home hole today with his throne a trifle shaky, the professional light brigade in hot pursuit and a forty-foot putt over the rolling turf before him.

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While close to 10,000 spectators held their breath Bobby Jones stepped up briskly and hit the ball straight and true into the cup for a birdie 3 that closed the door to all challengers, clinching his fourth victory and successful defense of the open golf championship of the United States.

The reverberating roar that greeted the final stroke of the master shot-maker sounded the knell of what few lingering hopes remained as the all-conquering son of the South completed his third major golfing triumph of the year at home and abroad.

All Bobby needs to do now to make it a clean sweep for 1930, with all four major British and American titles dangling from one man's belt for the first time in history, is to recapture the United States amateur crown at Philadelphia in September.

Jones, with successive rounds of 71-73-68-75, finished his conquest with a total of 287, the second lowest total in the history of the American open and only one stroke short of the record set fourteen years ago by Chick Evans at the nearby Minikhada course.

TWO-STROKE MARGIN

It gave him a winning margin of two strokes over his nearest rival, the veteran Macdonald Smith of New York, who made a gallant, sensational fight that fell just a trifle short of overhauling the peerless Georgian in the final round.

Mac Smith, alone of the star professionals to stand the gaff of the final day after Jones had burned up the course with a record-breaking third round, finished with rounds of 70-75-74-70 for a total of 289 to clinch second place.

Horton Smith, the 22-year-old professional who shot himself into the lead at the halfway mark, only to crack under

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Mac Smith in Great Finish Takes Second

(Continued from Page 1, Part 1)

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MAC SMITH GREAT

Mac Smith lacked the stamina and the youth of the brilliant Georgian, but he played a brand of golf that deserved to win and if it wasn't for the uncanny genius of Bobby Jones Mac Smith today might well be the open champion of Great Britain and the United States. He belongs with Bobby Jones in the line-up of golf immortals, although he has never won a major crown. He came roaring back in 70 over the final march to pick up five strokes on the champion and this proves the quality of his skill, his head and his heart.

When the morning round was over, the third round of the championship, it looked as if Bobby Jones had shattered the field. He handed in a 68, 4 under par, to lead his nearest rival by five strokes. It was one of the greatest exhibitions of golf anyone has ever seen for it might easily have been a 65.

This left Jones with 212 for the three rounds. Harry Cooper was next with 217, five strokes away. Johnny Golden and Horton Smith were tied for third at 218. Mac Smith and Johnny Farrell were next at 219. Mac Smith had to face his last round seven strokes back of Bobby Jones and yet Mac Smith picked up five of these strokes here. None of the others could make any headway.

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(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

Standings and Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
LOS ANGELES	56	41	.577
HOLLYWOOD	53	45	.541
Seattle	53	45	.536
Portland	51	47	.520
Oakland	51	47	.520
Sacramento	47	51	.480
Mission	43	55	.439
Portland	38	60	.388

Yesterday's Results

LOS ANGELES, 8; Seattle, 3.
HOLLYWOOD, 5; Sacramento, 4 (10 innings)
Mission, 4; Portland, 1.
Oakland, 7; Portland, 2.

Over the Series Stand

Seattle, 3; LOS ANGELES, 2.
HOLLYWOOD, 3; Sacramento, 2.
Oakland, 6; Mission, 1.
Portland, 3; Portland, 2.

Games Today
(All double-headers)

Seattle at LOS ANGELES.
Portland at HOLLYWOOD.
Portland at San Francisco.
Mission at Oakland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	46	29	.613
Chicago	46	33	.582
New York	42	36	.538
St. Louis	40	37	.519
Boston	36	40	.474
Pittsburgh	36	41	.468
Cincinnati	34	43	.442
Philadelphia	27	48	.360

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 10; New York, 4.
Chicago, 7; Boston, 3.
Cincinnati, 9-6; Philadelphia, 5-1.
Pittsburgh, 3; St. Louis, 2.

Games Today

Chicago at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
Only games scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	54	36	.600
Rochester	52	36	.591
Toronto	53	40	.570
Montreal	48	39	.552
Buffalo	41	48	.461
Jersey City	39	51	.433
Newark	38	49	.424
Reading	32	56	.364

Yesterday's Results

Montreal, 7-3; Newark, 0-1.
Jersey City, 2-1; Toronto, 2-0.
Reading, 4; Rochester, 2.
Baltimore, 6; Buffalo, 4.
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(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Angels Cop, 8-3, and Clinch First-Half Honors

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1930.

BOBBY JONES WINS OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

THE EMPEROR OF GOLF AND HIS SUPERBRILLIANT RECORD

Three poses of Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., the stocky young man of Atlanta, Ga., who yesterday added the third major crown of the year—the United States open—to his collection of classic titles, making twelve in all. His 287 at Interlachen is the lowest he has ever shot in United States open competition. Jones's record is the brilliant 285 which he scored at St. Andrews in winning the British open in 1927. He registered 291 at Hoylake in hanging up his third British open victory this years. [P. & A. photos]

BRITISH OPEN
1926
1927
1930

BRITISH AMATEUR
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(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

GALLANT FOX TRIUMPHS

Earle Sande Rides Superhorse to Victory in $70,000 Struggle for Arlington Classic

BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

ARLINGTON PARK, CHICAGO, July 12. (AP)—Gallant Fox, 1930 superhorse of the American turf, proved himself every inch a champion, like his master rider, Earl Sande, to win the $70,000 Arlington Classic today.

Before a sweltering crowd of between 50,000 and 60,000, the sensational son of the French stallion Sir Gallahad III - Marguerite annexed the richest 3-year-old stake of the year by a neck in a desperate whipping finish with Gallant Knight. Ned O was third, six lengths back in the field of six.

GALLANT FOX

The order of finish was the same as when this trio hooked up in the Kentucky Derby last May. Maya finished fourth to receive a $2000 slice of the purse. Aleiblades, the Kentucky filly, was fifth and Darkenley sixth.

The race, at a mile and a quarter, was run in 2:03 4-5, a fifth of a second slower than the track record.

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BY THOMAS T. TOPPING
Associated Press Staff Writer

GENOA, July 12. (AP)—In a dramatic match which provided some of the best tennis doubles ever seen in Europe, Baron Humbert de Morpurgo and Placido Gaslini of Italy today defeated Takeichi Harada and Tamio Abe of Japan, 8-6, 9-7, 6-8, 2-6, 6-1, to take a lead of two matches to one in the European zone Davis Cup final.

Having broken even in yesterday's opening matches, the Italians now need to take only one of tomorrow's two singles to clinch the series and qualify to play the United States for the right to challenge the French.

The all-important doubles match was desperately fought. Italy held match point three times when leading, 6-5, in the third set but the Japanese rallied gamely to prolong the issue to five sets in a struggle that lasted more than three hours. In the final set Baron De Morpurgo completely dominated the play, his margin of superiority over Harada bringing the victory to Italy.

De Morpurgo was the hero of the day, although in poor physical condition and threatened with appendicitis. The Trieste nobleman insisted upon retaining his post on the doubles team despite the advice of Italian Tennis Federation officials who advised him to save his strength for tomorrow's singles.

The Baron insisted defeat today would mean virtually the loss of the series. He played the tennis of his life, atoning for his unexpected reverse yesterday by Harada.

It was the Baron's service more than any other one factor that enabled Italy to take the doubles.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

TWELFTH MAJOR GOLF TITLE CAPTURED BY BOBBY JONES

MINNEAPOLIS, July 12. (AP)—Bobby Jones hung up his twelfth major golf victory, at home and abroad, today by winning the American open title for the fourth time. He has also captured the American amateur four times, the British open three times and the British amateur once.

This beats by one the record of Walter Hagen, who has won eleven national titles, including the British open four times, American open twice and P.G.A. championship five times.

Here's Bobby's record:
American open—1923, 1926, 1929, 1930.
American amateur—1924, 1925, 1927, 1928.
British open—1926, 1927, 1930.
British amateur—1930.

Standings and Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	56	41	.577
Hollywood	53	45	.541
Seattle	52	45	.536
Portland	51	47	.520
Oakland	51	47	.520
Sacramento	47	51	.480
San Francisco	42	55	.439
Missions	38	60	.388

Yesterday's Results
LOS ANGELES, 8; Seattle, 2.
HOLLYWOOD, 6; Sacramento, 4 (10 innings).
San Francisco, 4; Portland, 1.
Missions, 7; Oakland, 2.

Now the Series Stand
Seattle, 2; LOS ANGELES, 2.
HOLLYWOOD, 2; Sacramento, 2.
Oakland, 6; Missions, 1.
San Francisco, 3; Portland, 2.

Games Today
(All double-headers)
Seattle vs. LOS ANGELES at Wrigley Field.
HOLLYWOOD at Sacramento.
Portland at San Francisco.
Missions at Oakland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Brooklyn	46	29	.613
Chicago	46	33	.582
New York	42	36	.538
St. Louis	40	37	.519
Boston	36	40	.474
Pittsburgh	36	41	.468
Cincinnati	34	43	.442
Philadelphia	27	48	.360

Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn, 10; New York, 4.
Chicago, 7; Boston, 3.
Cincinnati, 1-6; Philadelphia, 5-1.
Pittsburgh, 3; St. Louis, 2.

Games Today
Chicago at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
Only games scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Baltimore	34	38	.600
Rochester	32	35	.601
Toronto	33	40	.570
Montreal	48	39	.552
Buffalo	41	48	.481
Jersey City	39	51	.433
Newark	36	49	.424
Reading	32	56	.364

Yesterday's Results
Montreal, 7-3; Newark, 0-1.
Jersey City, 3-1; Toronto, 2-0.
Reading, 4; Rochester, 2.
Baltimore, 6; Buffalo, 4.
Buffalo, 7; Baltimore, 4.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Max Baer, Oakland's Contribution to Heavyweight Picture, Fights Les Kennedy Here

OLYMPIC CARDS CLASH TUESDAY

Big Fellows Exchange Socks in Ten-Rounder

Northern Battler Makes His Second Bow Locally

Knockout Ending Looms When Heavyweights Mix

BY KAYE OWE

Max Baer, German heavyweight, who has put San Francisco and Oakland back on the ring map, makes his second start at the Olympic Tuesday night. He meets Les Kennedy in a ten-round bout.

LES KENNEDY

Under Baer and Kennedy will be an eight-round semi-wind-up between Vijo Doman and Hans Birkie. This figures to be a battle, too. It is a rematch. Birkie stopped Doman in thirty seconds two weeks ago in Oakland. Doman avers it was a fluke and took the rematch for practically nothing.

At present Baer is the most-talked-of heavyweight prospect in the country. Smart boxing men see in the German the essentials of a great fighter—perhaps a champion.

Managers from all over the world are trying to make a connection with Baer's contract. It is said that Baer's present manager, John Hamilton Lorimer, is seeking a contract with someone who can put the boy over from here on in.

WEALTHY MANAGER

Lorimer is wealthy and knows little about the fight racket except his experience to date with Baer, who once worked in his engine factory. On his record and his showing to date Baer stands head and shoulders over any other California prospect.

He has had sixteen knockouts in twenty-two fights. But that doesn't half tell the story of his hitting. In these twenty-two battles he has scored a total of seventy-seven knockdowns.

In the two fights Baer had with Owens the latter was knocked down twelve times—five times in the bout here and seven times at Oakland. The Owens test is by far the most important Baer has had.

Baer is 21 years of age. His birthday anniversary was February 16. He was born in South Omaha in the packing-house district, where his father Jacob worked.

He comes from a family of big people. The father weighs 240 pounds and his mother 230 and they are big rather than fleshy people. At one time the father considered a ring career when Tom Sharkey wanted him to quit a policeman's beat in Denver to go back to New York.

Baer went into the fight game against his father's wishes. Jacob is here for the fight, however, and is cheering for his boy as loudly as anybody now.

They do not plan to rush young Max along too rapidly. He could go east on his present reputation as a puncher. The father wants him to stay in California for at least another year, meeting all comers.

Baer punches with either a right or a left. He uses a short chop to body and jaw. Owens had never been on the floor before he faced Baer.

FEUD REOPENS

The Doman-Girkie semi-wind-up reopens a little feud between the two. Doman went to Oakland seeking to get a match with Baer. Luis Parente told him the way to prove his right to such a fight was to fight Birkie on the Baer-Owens card.

Doman, who gets from $1600 to $2500 for bouts in Los Angeles, agreed to the Birkie fight for a $500 purse. Birkie dropped Doman the first punch. Doman got up shaking from head to foot like he always does. The referee didn't understand Doman like they do down here and stopped the fight, thinking Vijo was badly hurt.

In order to get the rematch Doman had to give Birkie $300 of a $1000 purse. Tom O'Grady, Doman's manager, says he would have fought for nothing to get Birkie in the ring again.

Guy Salerno and Oscar Rankins are paired for the six-round special event. This is a rematch, too. They put up a great bout several weeks ago, but were both in such bad shape a rematch was impossible until they recovered. The weight is 148 pounds.

Zenaydo Chavez, who has won five straight fights by knockout since he lost to Benny Miller, boxes Henry Rollins in another six. Billy Wagner and Jimmy Peterson box the only four on the card.

Flyweight King to Fight Dado

Midget Wolgast, flyweight champion, will appear in Los Angeles July 22. His opponent will be Speedy Dado, Filipino 112-pounder, credited with being the Pacific Coast's greatest tiny fighter.

Matchmaker Wad Wadhams closed the match yesterday in spite of the fact Chato Laredo was given the decision over Dado Friday night at Hollywood, since the Filipino was the popular winner.

Wolgast and his manager, Jimmy Kelly, have been wired transportation from New York and will arrive here late next week. The bout will be overweight so that Wolgast's title will not be at stake.

Wolgast won the right to the championship by defeating Black Bill and stopping Willie LaMorte after LaMorte had took a decision from Corporal Izzy Schwartz.

The bout is the most important flyweight contest held here since Frankie Genaro lost the 112-pound title to Fidel LaBarba at Ascot Park.

OAKLAND DUDE PACKS DANGEROUS DUKES

When a young man is 21 he usually likes good clothes and good times. Max Baer is no exception. He owns twenty suits of clothes. But he is best known as California's best heavyweight prospect. His smile is a sort of a smirk. Baer meets Les Kennedy Tuesday night at the Olympic. It will be the second appearance locally of the Oakland knockout sensation.

HESS BATTLES KING IN BOUT

Goldie and Ritchie Featured at Hollywood Stadium

Goldie Hess and Ritchie King, lightweights, are the main eventers at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium Friday night. It will be Goldie's first appearance as a main - eventer at the stadium. When Goldie last fought at Hollywood he was a preliminary boy in the special spot. He didn't even rate a semi-wind-up.

GOLDIE HESS

In meeting Ritchie King, Hess tackles a fighter who is plenty tough. King has met some good fighters but he always is on his feet throwing punches when the gong rings for the finish. King has a sock. He isn't the smartest fighter in the business but he is strong and stands up under all kinds of weather.

There should be plenty of action in the semi-wind-up. Tommy McGough, bantamweight, fights Claude Varner. These two chaps rate as good as there are in the preliminary ranks among the bantamweights.

Sammy Rothstein will fight Ignacio Manyana in the special. They are bantamweights. Joe Padillo and Jimmy De Lucia, welterweights, meet in one of the four-rounders, and Joe Rich opens the show fighting Julie Zuniga.

GALLANT FOX WINS CLASSIC

(Continued from First Page)

which is owned by G. W. Foreman.

Gallant Fox went to the post an overwhelming favorite.

The finish was a thriller to the huge crowd which, for a terrifying second, thought Sande and Gallant Fox would lose. But Sande, knowing Gallant Fox for the courageous horse he is, knew he had the race won, and with masterly horsemanship kept him running straight and true, hugging the rail, while he smacked him with the whip a few yards from the finish to toss his head under the wire a winner.

Gallant Knight, with the youngster, Herman Schutte, astride his back, made a strong challenge to overtake Gallant Fox in the stretch and furnished the sensational eastern 3-year-old his toughest opposition in his sensational career.

The real danger of the race occurred as Gallant Knight and Gallant Fox, running head and head, rounded the bend to straighten out for the dash to the wire. It was in this stage Gallant Knight drew alongside of Gallant Fox and made his challenge. Sande, realizing his danger, moved Gallant Fox out a bit from the rail, just far enough to avoid bumping but still carrying Gallant Knight just a bit farther toward the center of the track. Then Sande began his expert horsemanship—his marvelous riding ability.

He crouched low on Gallant Fox, laying his head against his horse's neck.

As the horses charged down the track the spectators thought for an instant Gallant Knight might overtake the 3-year-old champion, but Sande had Gallant Fox out in front by a neck as they entered the stretch and they raced this way to the finish, with Sande completely master of the situation.

The small field was sent away in perfect alignment after only a few seconds at the post, with Maya setting the pace for the first half-mile. Gallant Fox, meantime, was laying back in second place. By the time the half-mile post was reached he was out in front by a head, with Gallant Knight second and Maya dropping back to third.

WYCOFF MAY GET FEATURE

Young Wrestler Slated to Cop Spotlight on Next Olympic Mat Program

Promoter Lou Daro has been working for the past few days on a proposed mat card that is expected to prove as interesting as any he has offered the fans here this year.

He is planning a double main event, featuring a quartet of the very best young heavyweights in the game. Among those whom Daro is trying to line up for the 23rd inst. mat card at the Olympic are said to be Lee Wycoff, the toe-hold exponent; Don George, former national amateur mat king; Dr. Karl Sarpolis, the flying body scissor expert; Bob (Bibber) McCoy, former Holy Cross football star; Able Coleman, Jewish heavyweight champion; Nick Lutse, local mat idol, and Joe Malcewicz, the sensational Utican.

JOE MALCEWICZ

Wycoff, it was reported yesterday, appears to be in line for one of the feature events. His showing against both George and Everett Marshall in local matches proved him to be one of the cleverest and fastest heavyweights in the ranks today. The fact that he did not display the same form against Joe De Vito last week that he did against Marshall is explained by close followers of the game here by the fact that the Italian, who had wrestled Champion Gus Sonnenberg in San Francisco the night before, went into the ring here with the idea of sticking out the time limit.

As a result of De Vito's tactics, Wycoff was unable to open up against the Italian as he had against his past foes here, but against wrestlers like any others Daro is negotiating with for the next card, he is expected to have little trouble in displaying the spectacular wrestling ability that made him such a favorite here.

George is another who is after a main event. This youngster, who has been wrestling professionally only since last November, and who has beaten such grapplers as Dan Koloff, Stasiak, Lutze and Wycoff in his starts here, has been training for the past month getting into condition to meet all comers.

Malcewicz has not appeared here since the first of the year, but Daro has hopes of bringing him back to the Coast for a match on the next card. Wycoff and Malcewicz are much the same type of wrestler and it is possible Daro may match this pair, although close followers of the mat game here believe the promoter may attempt to sign the Utican to meet George to see if the former college star is ready for the biggest mat stars in the game.

Nick Lutse, who was originally scheduled to meet Wycoff in the special event of Daro's mat card and who asked to be taken off because of a knee injury which he believed would slow him up, was reported to be in top condition again and ready for anyone. There was so much interest shown when these two were matched before that Daro may sign them for one of the finish matches for his next card.

McKNIGHT, BURNELL MEET AT WILMINGTON

So successful was Wilmington's initial ladies' night that the management of the new Wilmington boxing arena will present its second affair of this kind Wednesday when a thirty-eight-round bill will be presented by Matchmaker Cecil Glasock.

Kayo Jack McKnight, hard-hitting Signal Hill oil worker, and Frankie Burnell collide in the eight-round wind-up. Five six-round battles are on tap. Tommy Huffman meets Joe Zell; Ray Gonzales draws "Irish" Jerry Duffy; Johnny Gonzales meets Ritchie Thomas; Frankie Boldt battles Frankie Abendino and Warren Farrell tangles with "Delhi Al" Fredericks.

AMERICANS WIN TRACK TRIUMPH

(Continued from First Page)

letics and his performance this afternoon showed plainly that he was not in his usual brilliant form. He scratched from the shot-put and quarter mile to conserve his strength for the high and low hurdles and the best he could do was finish a close second in both.

Among the outstanding performers was Carl Meinig of Cornell, who finished first in both the 100 and the 220-yard sprints for the only double victory of the day.

E. L. Colyer of Cornell beat the English record for the pole vault by an inch in clearing twelve feet, seven inches, and in the 220-yard low hurdles, C. E. Scarlett, Princeton, equaled Lord David Burghley's English record of 24 7-10s.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by C. S. Meinig, Cornell; second, E. H. Hand, Princeton; third, J. T. Andrews, Oxford; fourth, L. R. J. Rinkel, Cambridge. Time, 10.3s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by W. O. Heasley, Cornell; second, R. M. N. Tisdall, Cambridge; third, G. H. Clark, Cornell; fourth, W. L. H. Thring, Cambridge. Time, 15 1-5s.

One-mile run—Won by J. F. Cornes, Oxford; second, T. B. L. Brown, Cambridge; third, H. Dawson, Princeton; fourth, R. Spencer, Princeton. Time, 4m. 30 2-5s.

Half-mile run—Won by H. S. Toward, Oxford; second, M. H. C. Gotteridge, Cambridge; third, A. S. Mills, Princeton; fourth, F. O. Dulaff, Cornell. Time, 1m. 56 4-5s.

Running high jump—Won by C. E. S. Gordon, Oxford, 5ft. ¾in.; second, F. M. Ebelhare, Cornell, 5ft. 10in.; third, H. S. Faber, Princeton and T. F. Moll, Cambridge, 5ft. 8in.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by C. E. Scarlett, Princeton; second, R. M. N. Tisdall, Cambridge; third, J. L. Lincoln, Princeton; fourth, R. K. Brown, Cambridge. Time, 24.7s. (Equals English record set by Lord David Burghley in 1927.)

16-pound shot put—Won by L. H. Levy, Cornell, 46ft. 9¼in.; second, O. B. Schoenfeld, Cornell, 44ft. 2in.; third, J. F. A. Wallace, Cambridge, 41ft. 4¾in.; fourth, C. E. Elliott, Cambridge, 41ft. 1¼in.

220-yard dash—Won by C. S. Meinig, Cornell; second, J. C. Alkey, Cambridge; third, J. T. Andrews, Oxford; fourth, E. H. Hand, Princeton. Time, 22.3s.

Two-mile run—Won by C. W. Benson, Cambridge; second, E. B. Pattison, Cornell; third, G. R. Levering, Cornell; fourth, H. R. Crovron, Cambridge. Time, 9m. 42s.

Pole vault—Won by E. L. Colyer, Cornell, 12ft. 7in.; second, J. H. Rauch, Princeton, 12ft.; third, P. B. E. Cultvie, Cambridge and H. H. Bayley, Cambridge, 10ft. 6in. (tie.)

Quarter-mile run—Won by S. L. Elmer, Cornell; second, A. D. Keown, Princeton; third, L. B. Beams, Cambridge; fourth, W. C. Wentworth, Oxford. Time, 51s.

Running broad jump—Won by W. W. Evans, Cambridge; second, R. C. Williams, Cornell; third, C. W. Summerill, Princeton; fourth, W. T. Sartain, Cambridge. Distance, 23ft. 2¾in.

Johnny Ward to Turn Pro

Johnny Ward, former Trojan football tackle, will turn professional this fall and play with the Minneapolis Redjackets, according to an announcement yesterday by his father. The big fellow, rated one of the strongest linemen in Troy's history, is now ranching in Texas.

It is also planned that Ward will take a fling at professional boxing. He weighs about 210 pounds and for several years was the king of heavyweight scrappers at Southern California. It may be that Johnny will break in as a fighter here, although present plans call for him to do his boxing in the Midwest between pro grid games.

AL WESSON OFF FOR MIDWEST TONIGHT

Alfred Wesson, popular publicity purveyor for the University of Southern California, will leave tonight for the Midwest on a vacation tour. He will be accompanied by his father, George Wesson of Honolulu, who is here visiting his son.

The Wessons are headed for Illinois, thence to Wisconsin, where the fish are reported to have unusually robust appetites, and home by Lake Louise, Vancouver and Seattle.

WHITEWASH FOR PRIMO SOUGHT

Italian Giant May be Used in Charity Show

NEW YORK, July 12. (Exclusive) That line in the New Testament written almost 2000 years ago to the effect that charity covers a multitude of sins applies to the situation in boxing today.

PRIMO CARNERA

From a reliable source it is learned that several powerful politicians are using every ounce of influence they can muster to persuade the Boxing Commission to reinstate Primo Carnera so that the Italian Man Mountain may be used in a charity boxing show for the benefit of the House of Calvary Cancer Hospital.

In other words, in order to benefit a worthy cause to the extent of a few thousand dollars these politicians desire the commission to apply a coat of whitewash to a man who was suspended in an effort to keep the boxing game in this State reasonably clean. Carnera was ruled off in New York along with his managers, when it was established that everything was not on the up and up in his alleged fight with Leon (Bombo) Chevalier in California.

At the time Carnera was ruled off Chairman Farley was asked if there was any chance the board would reinstate the big fellow.

"No chance," replied Farley. "We mean business. We won't stand for the sort of stuff that the Carnera gang has pulled off."

Yet, at this time, only a few weeks after such earnest assertions of righteousness, several factions are pulling the wires with every apparent indication of success for Primo's reinstatement.

The Madison Square Garden Corporation would like to use Carnera against Victorio Campolo at one of the New York ball parks late in August. The politicians sponsoring the charity show would like to drop him into the ring at the Velodrome, probably with some inferior opponent.

Wiggins and House to Mix

One of the most pretentious boxing cards ever staged at Morrie Cohan's Pasadena arena is scheduled for Thursday night when Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis heavyweight, meets Mack House, local colored heavyweight, in the ten-round feature bout of an all-heavyweight card.

House has practically fought himself out of work as far as local opposition is concerned. He has scored nineteen knockouts in his last twenty-one starts, a record so impressive that Frankie Campbell, Les Kennedy and other local heavyweight cards have passed him up.

For a number of years Wiggins has been something of a barnstormer. He has fought them all from middles to heavies and has never drawn a color line. He is a cagey boxer, a very fair hitter and ringwise as they make them. In his record are found the names of Tunney, Godfrey, Greb, Flowers, Loughran, Levinsky, Mike and Tom Gibbons, Stribling and a host of others.

Cohan has imported Wiggins to give House a thorough test. The promotor figures the colored battler one of the greatest of the heavyweights and if House makes good on Cohan's belief other topnotchers will be brought in to meet him.

SIGAFOOS LEADS

Francis Sigafoos has been to bat more times than any player in the Coast League. Sigafoos officially has been charged with 415 times at bat.

ENTERPRISE BEATS WHIRLWIND IN BOAT RACE AT NEWPORT

NEWPORT (R. I.) July 12. (AP)—Enterprise defeated Whirlwind in a race off here today which was seriously hampered by lack of wind. Weetamoe and Yankee failed to finish. The yachts are competing in an observation series for the honor of defending the America's Cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V.

HOWARD JONES RETURNING

University of Southern California Football Chief Due Home This Week From Coaching Schools; 1931 Stanford Track Team Powerful

BY BRAVEN DYER

Howard Jones returns home this week from a month's tour of various summer coaching schools where he has been telling grid mentors a few things about the great sport of football. The Trojan mentor has been instructing at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex., for the past two weeks. He winds up his program there tomorrow.

Jones is not coming home to rest, but will go to work immediately at the University of Southern California where he concludes his summer's toil with another coaching course in football tactics. Following two weeks of this he will be free to do as he pleases until September 15 when the gong sounds for the start of the 1930 Pacific Coast intercollegiate season.

POP WARNER

HOWARD JONES

The Trojan mentor started his coaching tour at Washington State on July 1, going from there to the Utah Agricultural College at Logan, Utah.

Jones and Pop Warner are by far the most sought-after mentors on the Pacific Coast. Warner's summer schedule includes courses at Albion College in Michigan, Northwestern University and the Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee, Okla.

When Jones returns it will be the signal for Justin McCarthy (Sam) Barry to start traveling. Sam has been teaching basketball and baseball at the Trojan summer school, and will start East this week to do the same thing at a couple of institutions in the Midwest.

Coaches are paid a flat salary for their instruction at these summer schools. The institutions putting on the courses get their money back by charging tuition fees ranging from $15 to $35. Young coaches are eager to hear what recognized gridiron leaders have to offer in the way of plays, formations, etc., while the mentors themselves welcome the opportunity to roam around the country, meet old acquaintances and discover what's new in the various sections of the land.

While on the subject of intercollegiate athletics it is interesting to note that Stanford's track prospects for next year are probably the brightest in the history of the Cardinal institution. This means that Dink Templeton and Dean Cromwell will again fight it out for I.C.4-A. honors and also means that Southern California hasn't the cinch meet of us had been led to believe.

I am indebted to Donald Coombs, an indefatigable track fan of the Farm, for considerable information dealing with the make-up of Templeton's 1931 squad.

Templeton gains a number of great athletes next year, among them Allan Storms, former Hollywood High School distance star, who was ineligible this year; Bill Miller, world's interscholastic pole-vault champion with a mark of 13ft. 3in., who will transfer from Menlo Junior College; Les Hables, the fleet-footed sprinter and quarter-miler, who was ineligible this season; and Frank Lombardi, another sprint ace who was on the blacklist.

In addition to this group Dink acquires some very valuable freshman material which includes two great weight prospects in Henri La Borde and Nelson Gray. Both have approached 47ft. in the shot this year and La Borde has done 140ft. in the discus.

Then there is that sensational first-year quarter-miler, Ben Eastman, who amazed even the Bay City track critics by turning in a 46 1-5s. one-lap race this spring. They say that Ben will make Card fans forget all about Bud Spencer and Johnny Morrison. Here's the complete line-up of material:

MEN RETURNING FROM THIS YEAR

Event	Athlete	Best Mark	Class
100-yd.	Hector Dyer	9 3-5s.	'31
	James Howell	10s.	'31
	Ralph Giberson	9.8s.	'32
220-yd.	Hector Dyer	21.3s.	'31
	James Howell	21 4-5s	'31
	Ralph Giberson	22s	'32
440-yd.	Alvin Hables	48 4-5s	'32
	Maynor Shove	49s.	'31
	James Howell	Relay	
1-mile	John Parker	4:31	'31
	Robert Brown	4:28	'31
2-mile	John Parker	9:54	'31
High Hurdles	Rogers Smith	15s.	'31
Low Hurdles	Rogers Smith	24 4-5s.	'31
	Alfred Nisbet	24 3-5s	'31
Shot Put	George Grey	46ft. 11in.	'32
Discus	George Grey	147ft. 7in.	'32
	Robert Jones	145ft.	'32
Pole Vault	"Bud" De Groot	12ft. 3in.	'31
	Ned Johns	13ft.	'32
Javelin	Egbert Goldsmith	177ft.	'31
High Jump	Arnold West	6ft. ½in.	'31
Broad Jump	Arnold West	24ft. 7¾in.	'31
	Wallace Butler	23ft. 9in.	'32
FROSH WHO WILL BE ELIGIBLE NEXT YEAR			
Shot Put	Henri La Borde	46ft. 11in.	'33
	Nelson Gray	46ft. 11in.	'33
Discus	Henri La Borde	146ft. 6in.	'33
	Nelson Gray	140ft.	'33
Broad Jump	Blackman	21ft. 10½in.	'33
	Willard	21ft. 7½in.	'33
High Jump	Blackman	6ft. 1in.	'33
Pole Vault	Austin	12ft. 3in.	'33
Javelin	Livermore	170ft.	'33
100 and 220	Ward	10 2-5s.	'33
	Twelvetrees	10 2-5s.	'33
440	Ben Eastman	48 1-5s.	'33
	Thornwall Rogers	50s.	'33
880	Fullenwider	2:01	'33
	Naylon	2:01	'33
	Murray	2:02	'33
Mile	Hunter	4:39	'33
INELIGIBLES WHO WILL BE ELIGIBLE			
100 and 220	Frank Lombardi		
	Leslie Hables		
440	Leslie Hables	48 4-5s	
880 and Mile	Allan Storms	1:58 2-5	
		4:30	

Transfer from Menlo Junior College, William (Bill) Miller, ex-San Diego boy, 13ft. 3in. Set world's interscholastic record in 1928.

Here's what Coombs thinks of Stanford's prospects: "This is the finest freshman track team that Stanford has had since the class of 1929 were fresh. Blackman is the finest high-jump prospect we have had since the days of Bob King and Tom Work. He is also an excellent broad jumper. Willard is also a very good prospect for the broad jump.

"Ben Eastman will be the outstanding quarter-miler in the country next year and it is no exaggeration to say that he will break 48 seconds with ease. He will be the key man on a relay team composed of Ike Hables, Ben Shove, Les Hables and Eastman, which should come very close to the record of the American Olympic team made in England in August, 1928. This team will be the greatest relay team ever seen in this country, barring none.

"The two weight men, La Borde and N. Gray, along with George Grey, should form a team that will score the same places that Krenz and Rothert scored this year, but certainly not with the same marks. 'Dink' has not spent any time on these fresh this year and I expect and they will reach 49 feet by the time of the I.C.4-A. meet.

"The three 880 men, Fullenwider, Naylon and Murray, will come in at just the right time and ought to do a very good job of eliminating the worst weakness Stanford track teams have had in the last four years.

"Perelli-Minetti will be back for two years of competition and he should be our best javelin thrower, capable of 190 feet or more.

"Probably the four greatest additions to our track team will be Lombardi, Les Hables, Storms and Miller. All will have three years of competition except Storms, who will have two."

OAKLAND HURLERS STAR AGAINST REDS

Oakland mound artists have turned in well-pitched games this week. In scoring four straight victories, Oakland twirlers held the Mission batsmen to a .208 batting average. The Reds were blanked in two conservative games and held scoreless for twenty-one consecutive innings. In four contests the Reds tallied only six times. Oakland used only four pitchers in four games. Howard Craghead and Pete Daglia were credited with hurling consecutive shut-out victories.

MALLET SQUADS RESUME SERIES

Uplifters and Santa Monica Fours Mix Today

Ranch Horsemen Likely to Capture Club

Will Rogers Back in Game at Beach Field

Now that Will Rogers is back in the line-up for the Uplifters team, club fans are predicting victory for the Rustic Canyon four in their third match with the Santa Monica Blues scheduled for this afternoon on the Beverly Boulevard field. Just before his recent trip east, Rogers scored a total of ten goals in one game, equalling the Coast record held by Elmer Boeseke of Midwick.

WILL ROGERS

Besides Rogers, the Uplifters team includes Dr. Rex Dunnan, Lionel Fedley and young Jack Hackley. Fedley, a member of the famous Erie team in the race for the international trophy along with Rogers is developing into a splendid polo player, a hard, fearless rider and a clever wielder of the mallet, he is a tower of strength on both offense and defense.

Snowy Baker, noted all-round athlete, will captain and manage the Santa Monica team. His team-mates, John Brooks, Puckett and Carl Beal, can be counted upon to hold up their end of the play, as they have on numerous occasions contributed to the defeat of the Uplifters' team.

For the benefit of the people who are not entirely familiar with all the details of the game, a play-by-play broadcast is made over a public address system. The polo fans' field is the only polo field in California equipped with a broadcasting system and in fact is one of the few in the entire country equipped.

Play starts at 2:30. Here are the line-ups:

Uplifters	Santa Monica
Will Rogers No. 1	No. 1
Dr. Rex Dunnan No. 2	No. 2
Lionel Fedley Back	Back
Scott Hackley Back	Back
Jack Holt and Noah Beery will umpire	

SADDLE CLUB POLOISTS FACE HOLLYWOOD

Facing some of its toughest competition of the season in an effort to hang up its sixth straight win, the Hollywood Polo and Hunt Club four will play the strong Saddle and Sirloin Club this afternoon at 3:30 on the Venturo Boulevard field. Buddy DuBrock is again expected to lead the Movie City club team his No. 3 position and will be a great help from First Defense. Bob Milnap and Fred Fredericks hold down the No. 2 berth. Bob Milnap and Fred Fredericks are the leading riders for the Saddle and Club. The probable line-up:

Hollywood	Saddle and Sirloin
Smith No. 1	No. 1
DuCazz No. 2	No. 2
DuBrock No. 3	No. 3
Steinert Back	Back

ITALIANS LEAD IN NET PLAY

(Continued from First Page)

In the five sets De Morpurgo won a total of eleven games while the Japanese did succeed in prolonging his delivery. Their rallies often were weak defensive shots which the Italians were able to put away after one or two exchanges.

Gasilini weakened badly in the last set and Abe's play was consistently brilliant and crowded Gasilini out.

The Japanese lost a big game in the second set, when, after leading, 4-1, and then 6-5, and a point twice at the end of long racquets, they allowed the Italians to tie the score. Games went to 7-all and in the fifteenth game purgo took his service and the Italians then breaking Harada from 15 for the set.

Four thousand excited fans cheered the Italians and applauded impartially applauded the brilliant strokes of their opponents.

When Italy swamped the Japanese in the last set to take the match, the scene resembled a football demonstration in the Thanksgiving game more than the tennis of Wimbledon or Forest Hills. The crowd was something which is never witnessed in staid Anglo-Saxon country tries and both De Morpurgo and Gasilini were nearly mobbed.

The slim margin of seven games between the teams at the end of the match is evidence of the close play, the Italians scoring 261 and the Japanese 254.

BRUCE BARNES WINS MISSOURI NET TITLE

DES MOINES (Iowa) July 12. (AP)—Bruce Barnes, Austin, Texas, today won the men's singles championship of the Missouri Valley in a hard-fought final match with Coggeshall, western champion, the scores were 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

FARM FOR BILL

Ralph Hill, new Indiana mile track champion at the University of Oregon, will work on his father's farm in Eastern Oregon this summer.

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM BOXING FRIDAY NITE

Olympic BOXING TUESDAY NIGHT GRAND AT 8th and WILSHIRE

BASEBALL — WRIGLEY FIELD
SEATTLE vs. LOS ANGELES
Ladies Free only on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Two Upsets Registered as Juniors Gain Final Round of Ambassador Net Tournament

MALLET SQUADS RESUME SERIES

Uplifters and Santa Monica Fours Mix Today

Ranch Horsemen Likely to Capture Clash

Will Rogers Back in Game at Beach Field

Now that Will Rogers is back in the line-up for the Uplifters' polo team, club fans are predicting a victory for the Rustic Canyon four in their third match with the Santa Monica Blues scheduled for this afternoon on the Beverly Boulevard field. Just before his recent trip east, Rogers scored a total of ten goals in one game, equalling the Coast record held by Elmer Boeseke of Midwick.

WILL ROGERS.

Besides Rogers, the Uplifters' team includes Dr. Rex Duncan, Lionel Fedley and young Scott Hackley. Fedley, a brother of the famous Eric now in the East for the international tryouts along with Boeseke, is developing into a splendid No. 2. A hard, fearless rider and a clever wielder of the mallet, he is a tower of strength on both offense and defense.

Snowy Baker, noted Australian athlete, will captain and play No. 1 for the Santa Monica Blues. His team-mates, John Brandels, Lionel Puckett and Carl Beal, can be counted upon to hold up their end of the play, as they have on two previous occasions contributed to the defeat of the Uplifters' team.

For the benefit of the spectators who are not entirely familiar with all the details of the game, a play-by-play broadcast is made over a public address system. The Uplifters' field is the only polo field in California equipped with a broadcasting system and in fact is one of the few in the entire country so equipped.

Play starts at 2:30. Here are the line-ups:

Uplifters		Santa Monica Blue
Will Rogers	No. 1	John Stephens
Dr. Rex Duncan	No. 2	Lyell Puckett
Lionel Fedley	No. 3	Sidney Peck
Scott Hackley	No. 4	Carl Beal

Jack Holt and Hugh Rice will umpire.

SADDLE CLUB POLOISTS FACE HOLLYWOOD

Facing some of its toughest competition of the season in an attempt to hang up its sixth straight victory, the Hollywood Polo and Hunt Club four will play the strong Saddle and Sirloin Club this afternoon at 2:30 on the Ventura Boulevard field. Buddy DuBrock is again expected to lead the Movie City attack from his No. 3 position and will receive great help from Fred DeLacy, who holds down the No. 2 berth. Capt. Bob Milsap and Fred Fredricks are the leading riders for the Saddle Club. The probable line-ups:

Hollywood		Saddle and Sirloin
Smith	No. 1	Milsap
DeLacy	No. 2	Fredricks
DuBrock	No. 3	Pedley
Steinert	Back	Clark

ITALIANS LEAD IN NET PLAY

(Continued from First Page)

In the five sets De Morpurgo served a total of eleven aces and when the Japanese did succeed in meeting his delivery their returns often were weak defensive strokes which the Italians were able to kill after one or two exchanges.

Gaslini weakened badly in the last set, and Abe's play was alternately brilliant and erratic throughout.

The Japanese lost a big chance in the second set, when, after leading, 4-1, and then 5-3, with set point twice at the end of their rackets, they allowed the Italians to tie the score. Games went to 7-all and in the fifteenth De Morpurgo took his service at love, the Italians then breaking through Harada from 15 for the set.

Four thousand excited spectators cheered the Italians continually and impartially applauded good strokes of their opponents.

When Italy swamped the invaders in the last set to take the match, the scene resembled a baseball demonstration in the United States more than the tennis of Wimbledon or Forest Hills. The enthusiasm was something which is never witnessed in staid Anglo-Saxon countries and both De Morpurgo and Gaslini were nearly mobbed.

The slim margin of seven points between the teams at the end of the match is evidence of how closely the games were disputed, the Italians scoring 261 and the Japanese 254.

BRUCE BARNES WINS MISSOURI NET TITLE

DES MOINES (Iowa) July 12. (AP)—Bruce Barnes, Austin, Tex., today won the men's single tennis championship of the Missouri Valley in a hard-fought final match with Harry Coggeshall, western champion. The scores were 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

FARM FOR HILL

Ralph Hill, new intercollegiate mile track champion at the University of Oregon, will work on his father's farm in Eastern Oregon this summer.

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM BOXING FRIDAY NITE 8:30

BOXING TUESDAY NIGHT

IGLEY FIELD ANGELES ...ursday and Friday. Take "Car and" Cross to Park Daily 8:15 Sun. 2:30

...VORED GIRLS TEAMS BEATEN

...Choices Advance to Title Matches

...Events Scheduled in Hotel Tourney

...Players Meet Today for Court Honors

...by two sensational upsets, matches were completed yesterday in the semiannual ... tennis tournament, ...the way for the finals, ...played on the hotel ...

...secured in the ... the two leading teams ... hard-fought match-... and Dorothy Bundy ... surprise when ... the favorites, Helen ... Jacobs, in straight ...

... and Carolin ... East to play ... junior tournament ... in three hard ... Bishop and Marian ... 6-4, 6-2.

... progressed as ... Bobbitt and ... won their way ... for boys 18 and ... matches ... Patterson and ... respectively, Bobbitt ... 6-3, and Steiner ... 6-1.

... division for girls, ... will play Ruby ... Miss Workman, ... junior champion ... a hard battle with ... 6-2, 6-1, 6-3, while ... two matches, defeating Lacey, 6-3, 6-0, and ... 6-2, 7-5.

... and Dorothy Bundy, as ... in the 15-and-under, Miss Bundy scored six ... in the second set ... Bitter "Pop" Fulford, 6-4, 6-4, while ... lost from Peggy Henry, ...

... of Patterson and ... Bobbitt and Georgi ... for the boys' doubles title, ... their semifinal match-... In the boys' 15-and-under, Gene Make will play ... Yesterday's results ... schedule:

BOYS' RESULTS

... quarterfinals—Bobbitt defeated ... 6-3; Steiner defeated ... 6-1.

GIRLS' RESULTS

... quarterfinals — Ruby ... Lacey, 6-3, 6-0; ... Bishop ... 6-2; ... defeated Henry, 6-3, 6-2.

...FIRPO WORRIES ...RING MANAGER

...(Ore.) July 12. (AP)—... disappearance of ... heavyweight ... Idaho, more famous as "Young Firpo," ... manager and the Portland ... worried today.

... to have met Nate ... last Tuesday in a ten-round ... and was to have ... San Francisco the 27th ... Bruce, his manager of ... the boxer dropped ... Evans paid $2500 for ... Fred Lenhart of ... been signed to fill Firpo's ... Tuesday.

...WOLF WINS TITLE

...(Tenn.) July 12. (AP)—... Wolf, Indianapolis, Ind., ... southern women's tennis ... here today, defeating ... Asheville, N. C., de-... 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

...MERCURY MEN WORKING

...Team Will be Taken East to Seek Cinder Laurels in National Meet at Pittsburgh

...of the smallest, but yet one of the strongest track-and-field ... sent east by the Los Angeles Athletic Club will attempt to ... the National A.A.U. championships at Pittsburgh, Pa., August ...

...will consist of approxi-... men, but every one ... made a mark in national or international track-and-field competition. It is unlikely that Boyd Comstock, L.A.A.C. track commissioner, or Dean Cromwell, U.S.C. and L.A.A.C. coach, will bill a regular try-out before the team goes east. The only possible try-out will be in the hurdles. Bob Maxwell, low-hurdle champion, is carrying out faithfully his training program and expects that he can trim the 220-yard hurdle ... will be sent ... of the championship team in training ... Wykoff, world ... Jim Stewart, high ... Williams, quarter-...

...military forces will ... Hale, national ... Fred Sturdy, ... champion; ... national high-... Jim DeMars, ... of 121 feet is ... America to ... holder of ... for the ... weight ... Los Kennedy, defending national mile champion.

Lermond formerly ran for the Boston A.A. and is capable of running any distance in fast time from the 880 yards to the six-mile. Hinkle is a former member of the New York Athletic Club team and national walking champion for five straight years.

Others who may make the trip are Dick Pomeroy, 440-yard hurdler, and Bob Patton in the hop-step-jump. Pomeroy has recovered from a recent illness, which handicapped him in the S.P.A.A.U. championships, but is now in fine shape and capable of close to 53s. for the quarter-mile hurdles. Patton has placed in the national hop-step-jump for three seasons.

Brix is now putting the shot in great form and is ready for another duel with his old rival, Harlew Rethert of Stanford University. Herman did 52ft. 7in. in the Dominion Day meet at Vancouver the 1st inst. That is only one-quarter of an inch back of the world record credited to the German, Emil Hirschfield.

Sturdy has returned from Yale University, where he is a graduate student, and is working regularly for the nationals, as are DeMars, Lasallette, Hinkle and Lermond.

It is the plan of L. A. Henry, chairman of the board of athletic governors of the L.A.A.C., to send only a senior team. No junior athletes will be sent and no relay teams.

Should the Mercuries be able to beat strong teams from New York A.C., Olympic Club and Illinois A.C. it will mark the fourth national championship of the year for the L.A.A.C.

Talayha Still Confident of New Record

Still confident of making a record passage to Honolulu, Lazard Lippman, owner of the yacht Talayha, one of four in a race begun at San Pedro July 4, radioed the Associated Press last night the craft was making good headway with a breeze to the stern. The message was picked up by Harry Shaw, amateur radio operator, on his station W-6AWG.

It read: "Everybody aboard happy. Been tacking against headwinds in mid-Pacific, but now running free with a good breeze at the stern. We will break the record if the wind continues.

"It is a beautiful night under the tropical moon. A squall crosses occasionally with refreshing rain.

"LAZARD LIPPMAN,
"Owner."

BASEBALL STANDINGS

(Continued from First Page)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pc.
Louisville	44	25	.638
St. Paul	47	30	.610
Toledo	46	38	.548
Minneapolis	41	41	.500
Kansas City	39	44	.470
Columbus	36	49	.424
Indianapolis	34	47	.420
Milwaukee	24	50	.400

Yesterday's Results
Columbus, 3; Toledo, 2.
St. Paul, 11; Milwaukee, 0.
Minneapolis, 16; Kansas City, 2.
Indianapolis, 12; Louisville, 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.
Washington	50	27	.649
Philadelphia	48	29	.623
New York	45	34	.570
Cleveland	40	41	.494
Detroit	37	47	.447
Chicago	31	47	.397
St. Louis	32	50	.390
Boston	30	50	.375

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia, 15; St. Louis, 7.
Detroit, 3-4; Washington, 2-7.
Cleveland, 12; Boston, 2.
Chicago, 11-7; New York, 6-11.

Games Today
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.

ARIZONA STATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.
Bisbee	10	3	.769
El Paso	8	3	.727
Phoenix	8	7	.533
Globe	6	7	.462
Tucson	4	9	.308
Miami	3	10	.231

Yesterday's Results
Tucson, 9-9; Miami, 4-8.
El Paso-Bisbee (called in fourth, rain.)

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.
Omaha	51	30	.630
Wichita	49	36	.576
Oklahoma City	46	41	.529
Denver	43	44	.494
Pueblo	41	43	.488
Des Moines	42	44	.488
Topeka	38	52	.422
St. Joseph	34	51	.400

Yesterday's Results
Omaha, 6; Denver, 3.
Des Moines, 15; Pueblo, 12.
St. Joseph, 6; Oklahoma City, 2.
Wichita, 8; Topeka, 2.

THREE EYE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.
Quincy	9	5	.643
Terre Haute	8	5	.615
Evansville	2	1	.667
Bloomington	1	2	.333
Springfield	10	6	.625
Decatur	9	7	.563
Danville	9	7	.563
Peoria	5	11	.313

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pc.
Memphis	60	29	.674
New Orleans	48	39	.552
Birmingham	47	41	.534
Atlanta	47	41	.534
Little Rock	47	43	.521
Chattanooga	43	46	.483
Nashville	39	48	.448
Mobile	27	61	.307

Yesterday's Results
Atlanta, 8; Chattanooga, 4.
Birmingham, 10; Nashville, 6.
Memphis, 6; New Orleans, 5.
Little Rock, 1; Mobile, 6.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.
Wichita Falls	14	7	.667
Houston	11	7	.611
Waco	11	8	.578
Fort Worth	11	8	.578
Shreveport	10	9	.526
San Antonio	8	12	.400
Dallas	6	12	.316
Beaumont	5	13	.278

Yesterday's Results
Houston, 8; Dallas, 4.
Waco, 9; Fort Worth, 6.
Wichita Falls, 16; Beaumont, 3.
Shreveport, 8; San Antonio, 7.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE
Cedar Rapids, 11; Rock Island, 9.
Keokuk, 9; Burlington, 3.
First game:

RABBIT PUNCHES

By PAUL LOWRY

STUMBLEBUMS HARD HIT

IT WILL be interesting to watch the workings of the new Gotham foul rule. Nothing below the belt counts any more—just the loss of a round.

Had the rule been in effect when Sharkey and Schmeling fought the German would not be heavyweight champion of the world today.

Not that it makes any particular difference which of the two holds the title, except a natural scorn for one who wins a championship by grimacing and groveling in the canvas.

It was this scorn that sent Bill Muldoon, 86-year-old member of the New York Commission, on the war path, determined to prevent a repetition of further Sharkey-Schmeling travesties.

And the old boy has succeeded in carrying his point pretty well. Although over-ruled in a determination not to recognize Schmeling as champion, Muldoon has iron-fisted a foul rule into legislation that should end all further monkey business.

Punches below the belt in three rounds of the same fight will bring automatic disqualification, but it won't stop that particular bout. Nothing will except kneeing, butting or biting, time-honored means of back-alley fighting.

The only thing the New York dads left out was the small cut of the purse to the loser. That would have stimulated honest action.

* * *

AN UNSPOILED PUP

THE prize sports story of the season concerns Johnny Mack Brown, the boy whose twinkling feet carried Alabama to a pair of last-half touchdowns and a 20-19 victory over Washington in a certain New Year's Day thriller a few years back.

The story is apropos at this time because another great athlete, George Simpson, the Ohio State flyer, recently visited Johnny Mack Brown at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. Simpson is the lad who first twisted the 100 yards in 9 2-5s., subsequently to have his record disallowed because he used starting blocks.

In submitting a picture of two real athletes Mr. Barrett Kiesling, the bespectacled p.a. of M.-G.-M., tells the story of Mack Brown. Ordinarily yarns emanating from studios relative to athletic feats of this or that star are so much clap-trap, largely figments of either the star's or the p.a.'s imagination. This one I believe because I know Johnny Mack Brown.

Johnny Mack Brown (left,) and George Simpson

It seems that De Wolf Hopper, the veteran actor, had heard a great deal of Mack Brown's football exploits and his unusual success in pictures.

On arrival on the M.-G.-M. studios Mr. De Wolf Hopper went on record as follows:

"Any young fellow who received more publicity as a football star than I did in eighty years on the stage and then began starring in pictures must be nothing but a poisoned pup.

"I want to meet him."

Mr. De Wolf Hopper had his wish gratified. The next day he was strolling about the lot with his arm over Johnny Mack Brown's shoulder.

"He's an unspoiled pup," was Mr. De Wolf Hopper's report.

* * *

THE LUCKY STIFFS

SOME fellows play golf all their lives and never negotiate a hole-in-one while others just seem to have honor thrust upon them.

Here's a chap up Santa Barbara way who should divvy up a little with hungry souls, myself included—Mr. Milton Wilson of the Valley Club of Montecito, who just recently snared his third hole-in-one since he started playing golf.

Paul Scott, the club pro, says the hole Mr. Milton negotiated this time is a 175-yarder—the eleventh hole at the Valley Club.

Another chap I can't help but envy is J. A. Warman, the club pro at Wawona in the woods on the way to Yosemite.

First of all, I envy him for his summer location amid the tall pines, and secondly, for the 66 he shot over the Wawona course.

My old friend C. A. Washburn writes about the latter feat. He says the old record was 67 and held by Paul Conroy, and that Warman, the current professional, in breaking it scored an eagle on the first hole—410 yards—by sinking a brassie, and that he further birdied holes three, four and seven for a 31 going out, three strokes under par. He was even par coming home, 35. The course is 6045 yards long.

* * *

SOME GOLF BEEFS

THAT disqualification of Gibson Dunlap in the open probably will cause him to register a bigger peeve than ever against the Interlachen course.

In his letter to our Mr. Ed Lawrence he said the course is not a championship links at all—too many short holes calling for mashie niblick second shots, he put it.

He went on to say that a premium was placed on accuracy rather than distance, and as noted before declared Bobby Jones would not win, but that Hagen was the man to watch.

As contributing factors to the downfall of would-be champions Dunlap remarked upon the rough which had been allowed to grow long and mat, permitting only "lucky" 50-yard shots out of it, and the fastness of the greens, which were not true to the putting touch.

* * *

A REAL PROSPECT

MAX BAER, the long-armed giant of Livermore, has been packing 'em in at the Manhattan while training for the Les Kennedy fight Tuesday night.

Old-timers and current-day experts are unanimous to a man that Baer, with a string of eighteen finockouts in twenty-four fights, has every qualification to make a great heavyweight, perhaps a champion.

He has punch and he has heart along with a certain degree of boxing skill. The latter, improved by instruction and experience in the ring, will make him a great fighter.

Kennedy will test him because Kennedy is a fairly good heavyweight despite the fact that he had fallen arches or a faint heart the night he faced Frankie Campbell.

SOCCER GAME FEATURE OF FIELD MEET TODAY

A first-class soccer football game will be the feature attraction of a field day, to be held at Loyola Field this afternoon, when the crack soccer team from the flagship of the Bermuda squadron, H.M.S. Despatch, meets an all-star aggregation of the Los Angeles City League.

According to Harry Purnell, local soccer official, there will be many added attractions today. These include sprint races, relay events and a tug-of-war for the sailors. Trophies for these events will be donated by prominent stars of the motion-picture colony.

The soccer game is billed for 3 p.m. The Los Angeles team has been carefully picked from teams in the City League and will form strong opposition for the invading sailors. Included on the local team are such well-known players as Southern, Sammy Wallace, Richmond, Maynard, Bill and Jack Hewittson, Johnny Holm, Wittingham, Johnny Tucker and Billy Horsfall.

LEADING BEACH MERMEN SEEK ROUGH WATER SWIM LAURELS

With the leading bay-district swimmers entered in the event, the Deauville Beach Club will stage a scheduled A.A.U. one-and-a-half-mile ocean swim this afternoon at 2:30 at Santa Monica.

The strong Venice Swimming Association and Deauville are scheduled to battle it out for team honors with numerous unattached entries in the running for the individual prize. Three cups have been offered for the first three places. Laury McNulty, Phil Daubenspeck and Bill O'Conner are the trio expected to place high for Venice.

The race is limited to bay-district swimmers and will start at Crystal Beach and terminate at the Deauville. Jimmy Armstrong, former U.C.L.A. football and basketball star, is handling the event.

Coach Tom Peirce of the Deauville has entered a flock of athletes which includes his two stars, Tom Medlicott and Norman Skeete. Peirce, a noted long-distance natator himself, will also enter the event and is carded to give his two aces a tough battle.

Other strong entries from the Deauville include Ray, Rolland and Harold Skeete, Lloyd Lightfoot, Jack and Sheldon White and Bill Greer. This is the first of a series of four such ocean-water events which the Deauville has planned for the summer.

BRITISH BOATS SPEEDY

Miss Carstairs Prepares to Pilot Craft Capable of 100 Miles an Hour in Race Against Miss America

DETROIT, July 12. (AP)—The sole hope of England in the Harmsworth Trophy Regatta here August 28, 29, 30, Miss Marion B. Carstairs, is getting two speedboats in readiness at Gravenhurst, Ont., for the clash with Gar Wood, who has held the trophy since 1920.

The unfortunate death of Maj. Sir Henry O. D. Segrave at Windermere, Eng., a month ago, while testing his Miss England II, left Miss Carstairs alone as the challenger for the trophy that symbolizes the world's speedboat championship.

Maj. Segrave was driving his craft at 98.76 miles an hour the day he was killed, and indications are approximately that speed will be needed by the winner here next month.

The Estelle IV, which Miss Carstairs used last year in an unsuccessful attempt to take the trophy back to England, has been reconditioned and is said to be capable of close to 100 miles an hour when its two 900-horsepower Napier motors are wide open.

In tests already made on Lake Muskokta it has been driven at seventy miles an hour, with the motors turning at two-thirds maximum speed.

As was the case with Sir Henry's proposed challenger, something of the mysterious surrounds Miss Carstairs's second craft, the Estelle V, which also will be entered in the trophy race. Described as a "super-speedster," the new boat is twenty-eight feet long, seven feet shorter than Estelle IV. Its designer, Bert Hawker of Gravenhurst, describes it as "just speed," while Estelle IV he terms "speed with safety."

The Estelle V is powered with two twelve-cylinder, supercharged Napier Lion engines, each developing 1500 horsepower. How fast the craft can be driven with safety probably never will be determined, for it is said the two motors have a total guaranteed life of only half an hour if let out to the maximum speed.

HOLLYWOODERS BEAT SOLONS

(Continued from First Page)

in the third and two more in the fifth.

Dave Barbee's slugging was the hitting high light of the contest.

The score:

HOLLYWOOD	AB	R	H	O	A
Hill, lf	3	1	0	0	0
Lee, ss	3	4	2	2	0
Brannan, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Barbee, rf	4	0	2	0	0
Carlyle, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Beach, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Bassler, c	2	0	1	1	0
Cassella, 3b	4	2	0	0	0
Shinnback, p	3	0	0	4	0
Johns, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	27	9	1

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
French, ss	5	2	2	3	0
Ward, 2b	4	1	1	3	3
Backer, 3b	4	0	1	1	0
Osborn, rf	3	0	2	0	0
Ross, cf	3	1	1	0	0
Schacher, lf	3	0	1	2	1
Camilli, 1b	4	2	1	6	0
Koehler, c	3	1	1	0	0
Bryan, p	4	2	0	1	1
Vincent, x	0	0	0	0	0
Wirts, x	0	0	0	0	0
McLinn, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Brown, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	27	16	5

xRan for Koehler in 8th.
xxBatted for Steinbacher in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hollywood	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	—5
Hits	1	0	4	0	1	0	1	0	2	—10
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	—4
Hits	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	5	0	—8

SUMMARY

Error—Steinbacher. Innings pitched—By Shellenback, 7 1-3. Credit victory to Shellenback. At bat—Off Shellenback, 29. Hits batted—Off Shellenback, 8. Runs scored—Off Shellenback, 4. Runs responsible for—Shellenback, 4; Bryan, 5. Struck out—By Bryan, 4; Shellenback, 7; Johns, 3. Bases on balls—Off Bryan, 4; Shellenback, 1; Johns, 2. Stolen bases—Camilli. Two-base hits—Lee, Barbee, French, Camilli, Backer. Sacrifice hit—Brannan. Runs batted in—Lee, Brannan, Barbee, 3; Bryan, 2; Backer, 2. Double plays—Bassler to Lee, Ward to French to Camilli. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpires—Fanning and McLaughlin.

ELKS EARNS DRAW IN MULLEN SCRAP

Tommy Elks, Arizona fighter, last night lived up to his reputation of being an aggressive and hard puncher when he offset a heavy lead in the last round of a four-round bout with Gene Mullen, to earn a draw. The fight, which was the feature bout of seven four-round mills, found Mullen piling up a large lead over the Arizona boxer in the first three cantos only to lose it in the fourth round when he was battered with left and rights by Elks.

Another hard puncher was last night uncovered at the Main Street Club in Henry Gaintanez, local boy, who knocked out Vic MacNeal in the second round of a scheduled four-round bout. Two left jabs and an uppercut did the work, McNeal kissing the canvas a few seconds after the second round had got under way. In the other bouts, Jose Robles won a technical knockout over Henry Pitman in the second round and Happy Romero scored a knockout in the first round.

JACKSON, SAMPSON TO MIX WEDNESDAY

Sammy Jackson, a fighter who is rapidly nearing the top rung in the State boxing game, has been signed to meet Bert Sampson in a ten-round main event at the Ocean Park boxing stadium on the night of Wednesday.

Nish Kekorian is on the boards to clash with Joe Arciniega in a four-round semi-wind-up. Three other four-rounders complete the card. Ted Thompson meets Benny Stein at 153 pounds. Mike Cordova clashes with Herb Russell at 132 pounds and Oriel Astudillo goes against George Savage at 133 pounds.

Cup Award to Jones Cheered by Thousands

BY PAUL MICKELSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

INTERLACHEN CLUB, MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) July 12. (AP)—"It's just a little practice ceremony."

With those few words, chock-full of truth and the story of American golf in a nutshell, Findlay S. Douglas, president of the United States Golf Association, handed Bobby Jones the national open golf trophy as the sun died out of the sky at Interlachen Country Club tonight.

It has been a "practice" ceremony in America; it is getting to be in England, too.

With his usual modesty, Bobby remarked:

"I was just a little lucky, that's all."

"Make it plucky," Horton Smith shot back.

Ten thousand spectators, all of whom had seen Bobby make that 40-foot putt on the final green to win the title, watched the presentation ceremony and gave Bobby a tumultuous ovation. A battery of movie cameras clicked steadily while the champion's brief speech was carried over the nation by four radio broadcasting hook-ups.

Harrison Nabs Tennis Honors

TACOMA (Wash.) July 12. (AP)—Bradshaw Harrison, representing the Tacoma Lawn Tennis Club for the second time captured the men's singles championship in the Pacific Northwest tournament by defeating Theodore McDonald, Tacoma, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, 6-0, in the finals today.

Harrison, former Californian and University of Oregon star, first won the Northwest title in 1928.

Mrs. Golda Myer Gross, Berkeley, sprang an upset by defeating Miss Charlotte Miller, also of Berkeley, in the women's singles finals, 6-3, 6-2. Miss Miller, winner of the recent Oregon State women's title, was ranked No. 1 for the Northwest competition, while Mrs. Gross was placed No. 2.

Jack Cosgrove, San Francisco, waged an uphill fight to capture the junior boys' championship from Don Lewis of Portland in five sets, 4-6, 6-3, 1-6, 6-1, 6-3. Cosgrove was seeded first in both the men's and junior boys' singles, but was eliminated in the quarter-finals of the men's event.

Carolyn Fringess, young Tacoma star, won the junior girls' championship, defeating Betty Turner, Berkeley, 6-3, 6-1.

Mrs. Gross and Miss Miller teamed to annex the women's doubles championship, defeating Alberta Edtl and Miss Fringess, holders of the Tacoma city title, 6-0, 6-3.

Mandell in Better Form

ORANGEBURG (N. Y.) July 12. (AP)—Showing obvious improvement in his boxing, Sammy Mandell today said he was near peak condition for the defense of his lightweight title against Al Singer at the Yankee Stadium the 17th inst.

The champion boxed five rounds today, two sessions each against Ralph Lenny and Bobby Risdon and concluding with a set-to against Charles O'Donnell, Trenton (N. J.) amateur. He weighed about 137½ at the conclusion of his daily workout.

DELAWARE WATER GAP (Pa.) July 12. (AP)—Al Singer's workout here today was enlivened by a spectacular knockdown of one of his sparring partners, Jackie Schweitzer.

Singer, who meets Sammy Mandell in a lightweight championship bout at the Yankee Stadium Thursday, took on Schweitzer after shadow boxing a round, going two with Marty Goldman and three with Billy McMahon. In the midst of a lively exchange Singer got inside one of Schweitzer's lefts with a nicely timed uppercut which felled Schweitzer like a poled steer.

After restoratives had been applied Jackie went back to finish the round.

GERMAN WOMAN SETS JAVELIN MARK

BERLIN, July 12. (AP)—Fraulein Ellen Braumueller tossed the javelin 40.27 meters (132ft. 1 59-128in.) today to better the world's women's record for the event. The listed world's women's record for the javelin is 39.39 meters (129ft. 11 29-64in.) set at Berlin in 1928 by Fraulein Hargus.

NIGHT RACES TO OPEN

Many Drivers Entered in First Evening Workouts of Season Saturday; Sharp Favored

With practically every leading dirt-track driver in the West already enrolled with the American Automobile Association and with several new cars expected to be given their baptism of speed, the opening of the night racing season at the Legion Ascot Speedway next Saturday promises to be an auspicious one, according to Dr. Fred Loring of the speedway contest board.

Loring reports that there have been no complaints made by the pilots over the change from day to night competition, irrespective of the fact that driving a racing car at a breakneck speed under artificial illumination is considered still more difficult and hazardous than racing by daylight.

JIMMY SHARP.

Jimmy Sharp, the "owl-eyed" pilot who won a number of sensational victories last year when the after-dark sport was held, will be back with his fast Garnant Special tuned up for an attempt at new conquests. "Speed" Hinckley is scheduled to throttle the remodeled Redlands Special, while Francis Quinn, leader in the battle for the 1930 championship, has signed to pilot his 183-cubic-inch Marine Miller.

Ernie Triplett, the "Belvedere Bad Boy" who was in third position in the 500-mile classic at Indianapolis this year, but who was forced out at the 312-mile mark with motor trouble, has returned from the East and is having his Gulberson Special reduced to a one-seater, so as to be able to compete in the night races. Triplett believes that his expensive racing automobile is faster than any other dirt-track racing car in this section and promises to give Quinn and the rest of the favorites plenty of trouble on the curves, now that he is back for the summer months.

The fact that the field of cars will be probably the best entered in any local race this year is pointed out by Ascot officials, who point to the fact that if Harry Miller and Dick Doyle have their new front-drive Miller assembled in time, at least twenty-five "big-time" racing chariots will be taken to the pole. This list includes the mounts throttled by Triplett, Quinn, Sharp and Ted Simpson. All of the last four mentioned have 183-cubic-inch Miller-motored cars.

While Dr. Loring and other Legion moguls have not announced their plans for lighting the track, it is believed that the same system as that which was used last year will be employed. That arrangement consisted of mounting a cluster of powerful lights on a fifty-foot tower situated in the center of the infield, throwing a spray of light on the entire five-eighths-of-a-mile oval.

Californians in Longwood Bowl Classic

BROOKLINE (Mass.) July 12. (AP)—With most of America's top ranking players in Europe, Edward W. Feibleman of New York, who ranks twentieth nationally, today was seeded first in the thirty-eighth Longwood Bowl tennis tournament that will open on Monday here at the Longwood Cricket Club.

Clifford Sutter of New Orleans and Tulane University, winner of the recent intercollegiate title, was seeded second and five others in the field of sixty-four were placed on the preferred list.

In order, they were Edward Jacobs of Baltimore; Sidney B. Wood, Jr., of New York; Keith Gledhill of Santa Barbara, Cal., the junior national champion; Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena, Cal.; Philip Neer of California, the 1921 intercollegiate titlist; Donald Cram of Nashville, Tenn., the third ranking southern player.

The Longwood title is held by Johnny Doeg, now abroad with the American Davis Cup team.

JACOBS ANNEXES TITLE

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) July 12. (AP)—Eddie Jacobs of Baltimore won the Rhode Island grass-court singles tennis championship here today, defeating E. W. Feibleman of New York, 6-2, 8-10, 6-2, 8-6. The victory gave Jacobs a leg on a new trophy offered for the first time this year.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH "ONE-O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S STORES FOR MEN

$34.50 is Bullock's regular low price for cool *Hockanum Flannel Suits!*

$34.50 is a low price and indicates value. But the suits themselves, apart from the price, are extraordinary! They deserve to be talked about—

Bullock's made a fortunate eastern purchase of this Hockanum flannel (famous for its quality) . . . brought it to a local firm to be tailored in this manner—

Coat collars are sewn and shrunk by hand.

The cool, one-eighth lining is of Earlglo, a lustrous rayon fibre. It is far more durable than silk.

Coat fronts are Hymo backed, by hand.

Each individual operation is accomplished by hand, such as sewing in the button holes, pressing the finished garment, etc.

The five different shades are good. Each is available in every size and build.

Here are real summer suits, wearable on all occasions, for office and sports. And here are real suit *buys* . . . not unusual, of course, in Bullock's Stores for Men . . . but still, *important values* at Bullock's regular low price of $34.50.

Come in and select yours Monday.

Men's Clothing . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

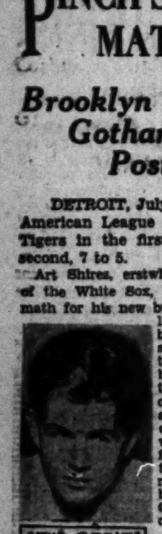
Shires Hero as Senators Retain League Lead; Robins Easily Wallop Giants, 10 to

PINCH SINGLE SCORES TWO MATES AND SPLITS BILL

Brooklyn Sluggers Pound Trio of Gotham Hurlers to Maintain Position at Top of Loop

DETROIT, July 12. (AP)—Washington retained the lead in the American League by coming back after a 3-to-2 defeat by the Tigers in the first game of today's double-header to take the second, 7 to 5.

Art Shires, erstwhile "Bay Boy" of the White Sox, won the aftermath for his new buddies by singling as a pinch batsman in the seventh to score two men and break a 5-to-5 tie. It was a distance hitting affair except for dying innings, with one double, five triples and three home runs. The circuit blows were by Cronin, Alexander and Harris.


"THE GREAT" SHIRES.

The first game was a pretty pitching duel between Alvin Crowder and Earl Whitehill, with the Tigers breaking Crowder's string of six straight victories, although he allowed only five hits to eight secured by his teammates off Whitehill. Joe Judge hit a homer in the fourth with none on. Scores:

First game:

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
Myer,2b	4	1	1	4	3	Johnson,rf	3	0	1	3	0
Rice,rf	4	1	1	3	0	Funk,cf	3	0	0	0	0
Judge,1b	4	1	2	9	0	Fonseca,2b	4	1	1	2	3
Harris,lf	3	1	1	0	0	Alex'dr,lb	4	1	1	11	1
Goslin,cf	4	0	1	3	0	Wolf'rd,ss	4	0	1	2	4
Kuhel,3b	4	0	1	1	3	Rowe,lf	3	0	1	1	0
Jenkins,ss	3	0	0	2	4	Goslin,ss	3	0	0	1	3
Ruel,c	4	0	1	6	0	Cronin,c	3	1	1	6	0
Crowder,p	3	0	0	0	0	Rogell,3b	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	33	5	8	24	6	Totals	28	5	7	27	10

1—None out when winning run scored.
2—Ran for Alexander in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Washington	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	—3
Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2

SUMMARY

Errors—Rice, Rogell. Runs batted in—Cronin (2), Judge, Harris, Alexander, Myer. Two-base hits—McManus, Alexander. Home run—Judge. Stolen bases—Johnson, Gehringer, Myer. Sacrifice hits—Gehringer, Myer. Left on base—Washington, 10; Detroit, 7. Bases on balls—Off Whitehill, 3; Crowder, 1. Struck out—By Whitehill, 2; Crowder, 1. Hit by pitcher—Logan, 2. Umpires—Campbell, Connolly and Geisel. Time of game—2h.

Second game:

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
Myer,2b	4	1	4	3	1	Johnson,rf	3	0	1	3	0
Rice,rf	4	1	1	2	0	Funk,cf	3	0	1	0	0
Judge,1b	4	1	1	9	0	Fonseca,2b	4	1	1	2	1
Harris,lf	3	1	3	0	0	Alex'dr,lb	4	1	1	11	1
Goslin,cf	4	0	1	4	0	Wolf'rd,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Kuhel,3b	4	0	1	0	2	Rowe,lf	3	0	1	1	0
Jenkins,ss	4	0	1	2	3	Goslin,ss	3	0	0	1	3
Ruel,c	4	0	1	6	0	Cronin,c	3	1	1	6	0
Crowder,p	2	0	0	0	0	Rogell,3b	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	36	5	12	27	11	Totals	33	3	7	27	11

1—Batted for Brown in sixth.
2—Batted for Stone in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Washington	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	—5
Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—3

SUMMARY

Errors—Harris, Gehringer, Hoeppel, McManus. Runs batted in—Cronin, 2; Alexander, 2; Shires, 2; Stone, Myer, Crowder, Harris, 2; Myer, McManus. Two-base hit—Harris. Three-base hits—McManus, Stone, Hayworth, Rice, Alexander. Home runs—Cronin, Alexander, Harris. Stolen base—Gehringer. Sacrifice hits—Myer, Koenig. Double play—Cronin to Myer to Bluege. Gehringer to Koenig to Alexander, 2; Koenig to Alexander. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Washington, 8. Bases on balls—Off Hoeppel, 4; Sullivan, 2; Herring, 1; Marberry, 1; Brown, 1; Burke, 1. Struck out—By Hoeppel, 1. Hits—Off Sullivan, 6 in 4 1-3 innings; Sullivan, 3 in 2-3; Marberry, 2 in 1; Burke, none in seventh; Brown, 1 in 1; Herring, none in 2-3; Burke, none in 2. Wild pitch—Sullivan. Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—Sullivan. Umpires—Campbell, Connolly and Geisel. Time of game—2h. 10m.

GIANTS TUMBLE

NEW YORK, July 12. (AP)—The league-leading Brooklyn Robins walloped the Giants, 10 to 4, today.

The Robins pounded three Giant left-handers for sixteen hits. New York threatened only once when Jackson hit a home run with two aboard in the sixth. New York contributed five errors.

Gilbert's single with the bases full put Brooklyn ahead in the third while a double by Lopez under similar conditions in the eighth clinched the victory. Score:

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Frederick,rf	6	2	3	4	0	Critz,2b	3	1	1	3	3
Finn,2b	5	1	2	1	4	Reese,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Herman,rf	5	1	1	2	0	Lindstr'm,3b	4	1	2	0	0
Wa'nste,lb	5	1	1	11	0	Terry,1b	4	1	1	11	0
Wright,ss	5	1	1	2	3	Ott,rf	3	1	1	0	0
Dressler,3b	4	1	1	1	3	O'Farrell,c	4	0	2	3	0
Lopez,c	4	2	3	6	0	Jackson,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Clark,p	5	0	0	4	0	Roettger,cf	4	0	2	0	0
						Walker,p	1	0	0	0	0
						Hallett,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Mitchell,x	0	0	0	0	0
						Marshall,x	0	0	0	0	0
						Fruetel,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Bogan,y	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	46	10	17	14	10	Totals	34	4	9	27	11

x—Batted for Walker in fifth.
x—Batted for Mitchell in seventh.
y—Batted for Fruetel in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Brooklyn	0	0	2	1	2	1	2	1	0	—10
New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Critz, Reese, Terry, Lindstrom, O'Farrell. Runs batted in—Bissonette, 2; Gilbert, 2; Terry, Jackson, 3; Lopez, 2. Two-base hits—Ott, Lindstrom, Terry, Lopez. Home runs—Jackson, Stolen base—Frederick. Double plays—Gilbert to Finn to Bissonette; Finn to Wright to Bissonette. Left on bases—New York, 8; Brooklyn, 13. Bases on balls—Off Walker, 3; Clark, 2; Fruetel, 2. Struck out—By Walker, 6; Clark, 2; Mitchell, 1. Hits batted—Off Walker, 9 in 5 innings; Mitchell, 0 in 3; Fruetel, 3 in 2. Wild pitch—Clark. Losing pitcher—Walker. Umpires—Clarke, Moran and Reardon. Time of game—2h. 12m.

CUBS COLLECT

BOSTON, July 12. (AP)—The Cubs won from the Braves today, 7 to 3. The offerings of Canfwell and Brandt all looked the same to the Chicagoans, each of whom got at least one hit with the exception of Wilson. Grimm got two doubles and a single.

English contributed the fielding gem when he threw himself on the ground to make a stop and throw out Maranville. Score:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Blair,2b	4	1	2	4	4	Rich'ds,rf	3	0	0	2	0
English,3b	4	2	2	0	0	M'nville,ss	5	0	0	3	3
Cuyler,rf	4	0	2	0	0	Berger,lf	3	0	1	3	0
Stephens,cf	4	0	1	2	0	Sisler,1b	4	0	0	9	0
Stephens,ss	3	0	0	1	3	Chal'm,3b	5	0	0	3	3
Barnett,lf	3	1	1	0	0	Shorten,c	4	2	2	0	0
Hack,3b	3	1	0	1	2	Clark,cf	4	2	2	0	0
Grantham,2b	4	1	0	4	5	Maguire,2b	3	1	0	3	3
Taitchout,p	1	0	0	0	0	Cantwell,p	3	0	0	0	0
						Neun,x	1	0	0	0	0
						Brandt,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Fr'house,y	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	14	27	13		Totals	36	12	27	13	

x—Batted for Cantwell in sixth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	—4
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—3

SUMMARY

Error—Beck. Runs batted in—Cuyler, 2; Grimm, 2; Stephenson, Beck, Spohrer, Nehf, Richbourg. Two-base hits—Grimm, 2; English, Cuyler, Richbourg. Stolen base—Blair. Sacrifice hits—Stephenson, 2; Cuyler, Grimm. Double plays—Beck to Blair; Chatham to Maguire to Sisler. Left on base—Chicago, 10; Boston, 11. Bases on balls—Off Teachout, 3; Cantwell, 2; Brandt, 1. Struck out—By Teachout, 1; Cantwell, 2; Frankhouse, 2. Hits batted—Off Cantwell, 9 in 6; Brandt, 3 in 1-3; Frankhouse, 2 in 2 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Frankhouse (Hartnett). Wild pitches—Cantwell, 2. Losing pitcher—Cantwell. Umpires—Pfirman, Quigley and Scott. Time of game—2h.

REDS TALLY

PHILADELPHIA, July 12. (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds made a clean sweep of the series with the Phillies by winning a double-header today, 9 to 5 and 6 to 1.

The first game was won on solid hitting with a few misplays by the Phils sandwiched in.

In the second game, Rixey held the Phils well in hand, while the Reds used their bats to win. Durocher, Hellmann and Sukeforth made home runs, while the only run made by the Phillies was Klein's twenty-sixth circuit drive of the season. Scores:

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Walker,lf	4	1	1	0	0	South'n,rf	4	1	1	0	0
Swanson,cf	5	1	2	0	0	O'Doul,lf	4	1	1	0	0
Stripp,1b	4	1	1	12	0	Klein,rf	4	1	2	0	0
O'Neill,3b	5	1	3	2	1	Hurst,1b	4	1	1	8	0
Heim'n,rf	4	1	2	0	0	Sherl'ck,2b	4	1	2	0	0
Ford,2b	4	2	1	3	3	Whit'h'r,3b	4	0	1	1	0
Durocher,ss	4	2	3	2	3	Thev'n,ss	4	0	1	3	0
Scott,c	3	1	1	6	0	Davis,c	4	0	1	3	0
Benton,p	3	1	1	1	0	Collins,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Sigman,x	1	0	0	0	0
						Elliott,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Willoughby,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Burrus,p	0	0	0	0	0
						McCurdy,z	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	17	15		Totals	35	9	17	8	

x—Batted for Collins in eighth.
z—Batted for Smythe in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cincinnati	0	0	1	1	3	0	0	0	4	—9
Philadelphia	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	3	—5

SUMMARY

Errors—Cincinnati, Durocher, Sukeforth, Thevenow, Elliott. Runs batted in—O'Doul, Walker, Cincinnati, 2; Ford, Benton, 3; Whitney, 2; Hellmann, Durocher, Thevenow, Davis. Home runs—Walker, Sukeforth, Hurst. Stolen bases—Davis, Hurst, Durocher, Whitney, Davis. Three-base hit—Cincinnati, Hellmann. Home run—Walker. Sacrifice hits—Collins, Ford, Whitney. Double play—Ford to Durocher to Stripp. Left on base—Philadelphia, 8; Cincinnati, 11. Bases on balls—Off Collins, 3; Willoughby, 2; Burrus, 1; McCurdy, 1; Collins, 1. Hits batted—Off Collins, 4 in 6 innings; Elliott, 1 in 1-3; Willoughby, 2 in 1-3; Smythe, 6 in 1-3. Losing pitcher—Collins. Umpires—Klem, Berk and Magerkurth. Time of game—2h. 5m.

Second game:

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Walker,lf	2	1	2	0	0	South'n,rf	3	0	1	0	0
Swanson,cf	4	1	1	2	0	O'Doul,lf	4	1	1	0	0
Stripp,1b	4	1	1	2	1	Klein,rf	4	1	1	0	0
O'neill,3b	4	0	0	1	1	Sherl'ck,2b	4	1	1	3	0
Heim'n,rf	4	1	1	0	0	Hurst,1b	4	1	2	12	0
Ford,2b	3	0	1	3	0	Whit'h'r,3b	4	0	1	1	0
Durocher,ss	4	2	2	2	0	Thev'n,ss	4	0	1	2	0
Scott,c	4	1	1	6	0	Davis,c	4	0	1	4	0
Rixey,p	4	0	1	3	1	Benge,p	1	0	0	0	0
						Carlin,x	1	0	0	0	0
						Davis,z	1	0	0	0	0
						Nichols,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	11	12	13		Totals	35	6	7	17	

x—Batted for Benge in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

SUMMARY

Runs batted in—Durocher, Sukeforth, 2; Stripp, Hellmann, 2; Klein. Two-base hits—Durocher, Walker, Stripp. Home runs—Durocher, Hellmann, Sukeforth, Klein. Stolen bases—Walker, Sacrifice hits—Ford, Swanson. Double plays—Durocher to Ford to Stripp; Whitney to Sherlock to Hurst. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Cincinnati, 4. Bases on balls—Off Benge, 1; Nichols, 1. Struck out—By Benge, 3; Rixey, 1. Hits batted—Off Benge, 7 in 6 innings; Nichols, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Southern. Losing pitcher—Benge. Umpires—Sparks, Magerkurth and Klem. Time of game—1h. 36m.

MACKS SCORE

ST. LOUIS, July 12. (AP) — The world champion Philadelphia Athletics bombarded three St. Louis pitchers for twenty hits in winning from the Browns here today, 15 to 7. Ten of the A's runs came in the third inning.

Sam Gray, who started for the Browns, lasted just a little more than two innings but was charged with the defeat.

Jimmy Foxx and Ralph Kress hit home runs. Score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Bishop,2b	4	3	1	2	0	McNeely,1b	3	0	1	11	0
Haas,3b	1	1	4	0	2	Kress,ss	4	1	2	2	4
Haas,rf	1	1	4	0	0	Gorman,lf	4	0	1	0	0
Cochrane,c	5	3	3	1	1	Goslin,lf	5	2	0	0	0
Schang,c	0	0	0	3	0	Kress,p	4	2	2	4	2
Simmons,lf	5	1	4	0	0	Ferrell,c	4	0	1	4	0
Foxx,1b	5	3	3	8	1	Schulte,cf	2	0	1	0	0
Miller,rf	5	2	2	2	0	Bedgro,cf	2	0	0	0	0
Dykes,3b	3	1	2	1	1	Melillo,2b	4	1	1	3	4
Boley,ss	4	4	1	0	1	Gullic,rf	2	0	1	0	0
Walberg,p	4	2	3	0	0	Gray,p	1	0	0	0	0
Shores,p	2	1	1	1	0	Kimsey,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Stiles,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Blue,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	20	27	11		Totals	32	9	27	14	

x—Batted for Stiles in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	0	0	10	3	0	0	0	1	3	—15
St. Louis	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	3	1	—7

SUMMARY

Errors—Kress, McNeely. Runs batted in—Gray (2), Bishop (3), Cochrane (2), Miller (3), Boley (2), Simmons, Foxx, Kress (2), Bedgro, Schang, O'Rourke, Goslin. Two-base hits—Gray, Boley (2), Cochrane (2), Simmons, Goslin, Williams, Miller. Three-base hit—Cochrane. Home runs—Foxx, Kress. Sacrifices—Haas, Bedgro, Schang, Foxx. Double plays—Melillo to Kress to McNeely; Dykes to Bishop to Foxx; Cochrane to Boley; Kress to Melillo to McNeely; Boley to Williams to Foxx. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; St. Louis, 5. Bases on balls—Off Walberg, 2; Shores, 1; Gray, 2; Kimsey, 1; Stiles, 4. Struck out—By Walberg, 1; Stiles, 2. Hits—Off Gray, 4 in 2 1-3 innings; Kimsey, 3 in 0 (one out in third); Stiles, 12 in 6 2-3. Wild pitches—Walberg, 4 in 2; Shores, 5 in 7. Wild pitches—Stiles, 2. Winning pitcher—Walberg. Losing pitcher—Gray. Umpires—Dinneen and Nallin. Time of game—2h. 20m.

KREMER BEST

PITTSBURGH, July 12. (AP)—Ray Kremer triumphed for the twelfth time this season when Pittsburgh defeated St. Louis today, 3 to 2. In the ninth, Kremer curbed a St. Louis rally after Hafey hit a home run. Grantham, Pirate second baseman, scored all of the Pittsburgh runs. Score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
Douthit,cf	4	2	3	0	0	P.Waner,rf	4	1	3	0	0
Rich,3b	4	0	0	1	1	L.Waner,cf	4	0	2	0	0
Watkins,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Brickell,rf	0	0	0	0	0
Frisch,2b	4	0	0	6	0	O'tham,2b	3	2	3	5	4
Hafey,lf	4	0	1	0	0	Com'skey,1b	3	0	0	9	0
Orsatti,ss	4	3	2	2	2	Traynor,3b	3	0	0	0	0
Wilson,c	4	0	1	2	1	Suhr,1b	3	0	0	9	0
Haines,p	2	0	0	0	0	Ens'e,ss	3	0	0	2	3
Bell,x	1	0	0	0	0	Hemsley,c	3	0	1	3	0
						Kremer,p	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	24	14		Totals	27	3	6	27	9

x—Batted for Haines in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	—3

SUMMARY

Errors—Douthit, Watkins. Runs batted in—Comorosky, 2; Traynor, Hafey. Home run—Hafey. Sacrifice hits—Comorosky, 2; Traynor. Double plays—Engle to Grantham; Frisch to Orsatti to Gelbert. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Pittsburgh, 7. Bases on balls—Off Haines, 3; Bell, 1. Struck out—By Kremer, 1; Haines, 1. Hits batted—Off Haines, 5 in 7 innings; Bell, 1 in 1. Wild pitches—Kremer, Haines. Umpires—Rigler, Jorda and McGrew. Time of game—1h. 40m.

JAVELIN RECORD

The world's record for throwing the javelin, 232 ft. 11 3-8in., is held by Lundquist of Sweden.

BASEBALL'S BEST INFIELD - - - - - By Feg Murray

YANKS, CHISOX WIN AND LOSE

Hit Hard, Field Poorly in Bargain Program

CHICAGO, July 12. (AP)—The White Sox and the New York Yankees worked overtime at batting today, but shirked the fielding task and the result was they divided their double-header in two free-hitting and poor-fielding games. The Sox won the first, 11 to 6, and the Yankees the second, 11 to 7.

Ted Lyons held New York in hand during the first game, while his mates pounded three pitchers for twenty hits. He yielded twelve blows, but had a fairly easy time scoring his thirteenth victory of the season.

Al Thomas pitched a good game for Chicago in the second contest, but was removed for a pinch batsman in the seventh and the change gave the Yanks the game. They fell on his successor for seven hits and six runs in the eighth to clinch the victory. Scores:

First game:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Combs,rf	5	2	1	0	0	Jeffries,2b	5	1	0	1	1
Lary,ss	6	2	3	2	4	M'leavy,ss	5	1	1	3	3
Ruth,lf	4	2	2	0	0	Reyn'ds,rf	5	1	2	0	0
Lazzeri,2b	4	1	1	3	3	Jolley,lf	4	0	1	0	0
Gehrig,1b	4	1	1	7	1	Metzler,rf	4	0	0	0	0
Rice,cf	5	2	1	0	0	Watw'd,cf	5	1	3	0	0
Ruth'rf,c	4	1	1	0	0	Cissell,2b	4	1	2	3	0
Hargrave,c	1	1	1	0	0	Clancy,1b	4	0	1	8	1
Chap'n,3b	3	2	0	1	2	Tate,c	3	1	1	5	0
Wells,p	0	0	0	0	0	Lyons,p	3	1	1	0	1
Johnson,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Byrd,x	1	1	0	0	0						
Ruffing,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Cooke,lf	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	36	12	24	10		Totals	43	20	27	11	

x—Batted for Pennock in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York	1	1	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	—6
Chicago	0	0	4	3	1	0	0	1	2	—11

SUMMARY

Errors—Mulleavy, Reynolds, Lary, 2. Runs batted in—Chapman, Reynolds, 2; Cissell, Rice, Jolley, Watwood, Lazzeri, 2; Jeffries, Mulleavy, Lyons, Lary. Two-base hits—Rice, Reynolds, Cissell, Watwood, 2; Jeffries. Three-base hits — Jolley, Combs, Gehrig. Home run—Reynolds. Sacrifice hits—Hargrave, Cissell. Double plays—Jeffries to Cissell to Clancy; Mulleavy to Cissell to Clancy; Cissell to Jeffries to Clancy. Left on base—New York, 5; Chicago, 9. Bases on balls—Off Lyons, 1. Struck out—By Lyons, 5; Figeras, 1; Pennock, 1. Hits batted—Off Figeras, 11 in 3 2-3 innings; Holloway, 3 in 2-3; Pennock, 4 in 3 2-3. Wild pitch—Figeras. Passed ball—Hargrave. Losing pitcher—Figeras. Umpires — Moriarty, McGowan and Owens. Time of game—2h. 2m.

Second game:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Combs,rf	4	2	2	3	0	Jeffries,2b	4	1	2	4	4
Lary,ss	6	2	3	3	4	Mulle'y,ss	4	1	2	2	4
Ruth,lf	4	1	2	0	0	Reyno'ds,rf	5	4	4	0	0
Lazzeri,2b	4	1	1	2	4	Jolley,lf	4	1	2	2	0
Gehrig,1b	4	1	1	7	1	Metzler,rf	4	1	2	0	0
Rice,cf	5	2	1	0	0	Watw'd,cf	3	1	3	0	0
Hemo'n,c	1	1	1	0	0	Cissell,2b	3	1	1	3	0
Hargrave,c	1	1	1	0	0	Clancy,1b	3	0	0	5	1
Chap'n,3b	3	2	0	1	2	Betz,c	3	0	2	1	0
Wells,p	0	0	0	0	0	Tate,c	1	0	0	0	0
Johnson,p	0	0	0	0	0	Thomas,p	2	0	1	0	0
Byrd,x	1	1	0	0	0	Barnes,x	0	0	0	0	0
Ruffing,p	0	0	0	0	0	McKain,p	0	0	0	0	0
Cooke,lf	0	0	0	0	0	Braxton,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Walsh,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Kamm,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	15	27	11		Totals	40	13	27	10	

x—Batted for Benzough in 7th.
x—Batted for Thomas in 7th.
xx—Batted for Walsh in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York	0	1	2	0	0	2	6	0	—11
Chicago	0	3	0	0	0	4	0	0	—7

SUMMARY

Errors—Combs, Mulleavy, Joliey, Cissell, 2. Runs batted in—Benzough, Mulleavy, 2; Rice, 3; Byrd, Barnes, Ruffing, Lazzeri, Gehrig, 2; Chapman, Jolley, 2; Reynolds. Two-base hits—Rice, Byrd, Reynolds, Jolley, Gehrig, Cissell. Home run—Ruffing. Stolen base—Gehrig. Sacrifice hits—Ruth, Watwood. Left on bases—New York, 10; Chicago, 12. Bases on balls—Off Thomas, 4; Wells, 1; Johnson, 1; McKain, 1. Struck out—By Thomas, 1; Braxton, 1; Walsh, 1; Ruffing, 1. Hits—Off Thomas, 7 in 7 innings; McKain, 2 in 1 2-3; Braxton, 4 in 8th; Braxton, 3 in 1-3; Walsh, 3 in 1 2-3; Wells, 11 in 4 (none out in 7th); Johnson, 0 in 1-3; Ruffing, 2 in 2 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Wells, Watwood; by Johnson, Barnes. Wild pitches—Johnson, Braxton. Winning pitcher—Ruffing. Losing pitcher—Braxton. Umpires—McGowan, Owens and Moriarty. Time of game—2h. 52m.

NO FOULER

Tony Canzoneri, former featherweight champion, is one of the few fighters who will positively not allow himself to win a bout on a claim of foul. Tony has proven it on a number of occasions when his opponent took advantage of his vow and let a few punches wander under the belt. Canzoneri never complained but kept sailing in with both fists flying in revenge.

ANGELS CINCH FIRST HALF

Barfoot Hurls Steady Ball and Wallops Home Run as Seraphs Triumph Over Seattle, 8-3

(Continued from First Page)

Sigafoos led off with a single. Moore hit to Taylor and both men were safe when Sigafoos beat the first-sacker's throw to second. Dittmar bunted the boys along and Harper's hit scored Sigafoos. Schulmerich singled infield to put Moore over the plate. Jacobs sent a sacrifice fly to Lawrence and Harper moved to third. Haney followed with a single, Harper scoring and Schulmerich taking third. Schulmerich was out at the plate on an attempted double steal with Haney to finally end the inning.

Hannah opened the second with a hit and Barfoot followed with a home run drive over the left-field fence to give the Angels a 5-to-1 margin.

SCORE THREE MORE

The final three Seraph scores arrived in the fourth, which opened with Sigafoos again singling. This time, however, Siggy was caught stealing and then Moore popped out. Dittmar's single, Harper's hit, Schulmerich's triple past Almada and the latter's wild throw accounted for the three runs.

Doubles by Knothe and Holland yielded a second Seattle run in the eighth, while Muller's single, Borreani's double and Cox's sacrifice fly produced the final tally in the ninth. Score:

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A	LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Knothe,3b

Annual Los Angeles City Golf Championship Starts Tomorrow Over Wilson Course

STARS LOOM AS SQUAD TO BEAT

Vittmen Have Hit Hot Pace in Last Three Weeks

Sheiks Open Against Dons Here Next Tuesday

Angels and Oaks to Tangle in Last Half Opener

BY BOB RAY

Now that it's definitely decided that Jack Lelivelt's Angels are winners of the first half of the Coast League double-header relief program, fans are looking ahead to the final half of the season, which promises to be as exciting as the one which ended yesterday.

OSCAR VITT

Beginning with the opening game of the series with the Seals, during the three days the Coast Hollywood Stars are being the favorites to annex the second half and win the right to play the winner for the pennant and championship. The Angels have proven their ability and are being ranked along with the Sheiks as strong contenders.

Just which of the remaining six clubs will rise up to challenge the Sheiks and Seraphs is a little pretty much of a guess right now. Both the Sacramento Senators, who made such a strong bid for the first honors, seem to have weakened but they may get started again during the coming campaign. The Oaks, provided Ben Chapman doesn't get shagged by any more umpires and get himself out of the line-up for a long time, figure to be a formidable contender more but appear just a little too weak to be considered pennant caliber.

SEALS HAVE SKIPPER

Nick Williams's Seals, made favorites along with the Angels in spring, have apparently skidded out of the picture. The Seals won any place with their present playing staff and their owners apparently aren't considering buying or trading players—selling them, rather, all their time these days.

That leaves Seattle and Portland. The Indians look quite a lot stronger than they did in the spring but they aren't headed anywhere in particular, although they figure to make it tougher for opposition in the second half. The Ducks have a lot of good ball players but something seems to be wrong somewhere. However, Portland surprised with a sixteen-game winning streak last fall to make the second half a wild scramble. It doesn't figure to go on any such wild spurts this year.

The Stars, since Jesse Hill and Dave Barbee joined their line-up, have no more outfield worries, while the infield troubles have been cleared up by the recovery from injuries by Jimmy Heath, Dudley Lee and Ike Guzelis. The Sheiks have the punch than any club in the circuit and an abundant supply of reserves, of which Skipper Lelivelt makes the most. With Sweetland, Baumler, Barbee, Hill, Rumler, Carlyle, Green, Heath and Brannan all hitting consistently, the Vittmen have an array of batting talent capable of giving many an opposing pitcher headaches. Then there are Lelivelt, Shellenback, Turner and Yde, four pitchers who can be used as pinch-hitters and depended on to deliver more than they'll fail.

The Hollywood hurling corps has rounded into winning form. Turner, Yde, Hollerson, Shellenback, Johns, Hulvey and Rhyne top for regular duty. Prospects look as though the Stars are going to be mighty tough to stop for the second half.

ANGELS LACK RESERVES

The Angels have exposed a glaring weakness of no reserves during the past two weeks. Lelivelt should be commended on piloting the club to a pennant with two of his regulars injured, but having to do just the same because there was no one to replace them. Also the same catching bugaboo is in evidence. Truck Hannah is the best catcher on the club and he was slated to be a coach this spring. Unless the Angels land some capable substitutes they do not figure to repeat their first-half victory.

Opening series of the second half get under way Tuesday when the Hollywood Stars return home from Sacramento for seven games against Portland. The Sheiks will be out to make a flying start in the second half but the Ducks, with their formidable array of hurlers, could easily make it an interesting series.

The Angels journey to Oakland for seven games with Manager Zamloch's Acorns. The Seraphs haven't won a series in the Oakland park since 1928, so if they get off to a good start in the second half they will have overcome a jinx of long standing.

Other second-half openers bring together the Seals and Senators under the Sacramento and the Seattle Indians and Sacramento Reds at San Francisco.

CULVER CITY STADIUM ADOPTS NEW POLICY

Promoter Cy Sanes of the Culver City stadium has announced that his beach arena will be dark next week, having for the time being adopted a new policy of holding a series of high-class boxing shows two weeks instead of weekly as heretofore.

Sanes states that he arrived at this conclusion after discussing the matter with many of the fans and the consensus of opinion seemed to be the fact that they would rather see high-class big club fights every two weeks, instead of a number of minor events weekly.

...LIX REVIEWS 1915 CAMPAIGN

...Tells How Phillies Captured Pennant

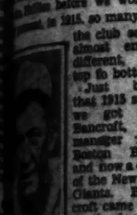
...Given Credit for Philadelphia Win

...Dropped World Series to Boston Red Sox

GROVER C. ALEXANDER

(...of Alexander's life story)

...of changes took place ...before we won our ...in 1915, so many that the club seemed almost entirely different from top to bottom.


GROVER ALEXANDER

Just before that 1915 season we got Dave Bancroft, since manager of the Boston Braves and now a coach of the New York Giants. Bancroft came from Portland, of the Coast League, and his wonderful play at shortstop practically made the club.

...that had come from ...in a trade for Lobert. ...had been for us. Bert ...had succeeded Otto ...at second base, Knabe ...moved to the Federal ...and Fred Luderus was ...Gavvy Cravath was in ...having come the year ...with Minneapolis.

MORAN MANAGER

...probably the most important ...was that Pat Moran was ...manager, succeeding Charlie ...

...looked like an ordinary club in ...but when the season ...we got away to a good start. ...we opened in Boston. At ...we got the jump by winning ...of our games from Boston ...and New York, and ...a further advantage by getting home stand in at the ...season, and we were successful against the western teams. ...nobody took us seriously; ...thought the Phillies were ...over their heads. I think ...felt the same way. Just ...this of today, we called ...the Phils, and thought no ...

...Braves never showed his ...he kept his thoughts ...But if there was ...that Pat didn't know about ...I don't know what it ...was. I never saw ...like him until I played ...for Shotton this season.

...and patience, as Shotton ...like Shotton, knew ...well enough to realize ...they make mistakes ...and so he didn't expect ...things that weren't humanly ...possible.

...that was the team we had ...season. It was a close ...race; one day we would ...the next we would drop ...it was a hard contender ...won thirty-one games ...last season.

GREAT PITCHING

...great pitching that year. ...Ring Humphries, Risley, ...Mayer to shoot at ...day, day in and day out, ...were 2 to 1, 3 to 2, 1 to ...remember, the entire staff ...earned run percentage of ...more than one run. If ...games as teams lose ...and such scores, we ...have a wild. When a ...batted for four or five ...for innings he was considered ...they'll fail ...for the minors.

...says Sherry Magee led ...in home runs, with about ...when Frank Baker hit ...for the Philadelphia ...they called him "Home ...top for regular duty. ...looks as though the Stars are ...to be mighty tough to stop ...the second half.

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Turner Proves Prize Pick-Up for Hollywood

Jim Turner, who now ranks as the leading Hollywood pitcher, has proved the prize pick-up of the season for Bill Lane's Stars. Turner, plucked out of the Piedmont League along with Vance Page, got off to a wobbly start but of late has been turning in plenty of brilliant pitching. The young southerner, aside from being a major league mound prospect, fields his position flawlessly and has helped the Stars win several games by his timely hitting.

field; Hooper hit one in there and bounced another in.

BILL KILLEFER HURT

Killefer had been hurt just before the series opened, and wasn't able to work at all. You can bet that didn't help the Phillies any, although Burns caught good ball. And we weren't outclassed, by any means.

That series was the first time I ever saw Babe Ruth. He had just broken in. He was sent up in the ninth inning of the first game I pitched, with a man on first and two out, to pinch hit. I had heard he could hit the ball a long distance, so I didn't take any chances with him. He popped out to the first baseman, and that was the extent of his appearance in that series.

(Next: Pitching Then and Now.)

AVERILL STARS

CLEVELAND, July 12. (AP)—Led by Johnny Hodapp, Eddie Morgan and Earl Averill, the Indians knocked out a 12-to-3 victory over the Red Sox today.

Hodapp came out of a mild slump to pound out two doubles and two singles in five times at bat. Morgan got two doubles and one single. Averill got a home run and two singles. It was Averill's sixth homer this year.

Willis Hudlin returned to action after nearly three weeks idleness due to an injured finger and held the Sox to seven hits. Score:

BOSTON	AB	H	O	A	CLEVELAND	AB	H	O	A
Olsen,cf	4	1	3	0	Jamieson,lf	4	2	4	0
Todt,1b	4	0	9	1	Porter,rf	5	3	2	0
Scarriti,lf	4	2	4	0	Morgan,1b	4	3	12	0
Webb,rf	1	0	1	0	Hodapp,2b	5	4	2	7
Regan,2b	4	1	4	3	Averill,cf	5	2	3	0
Miller,3b	4	0	0	3	J.Sewell,3b	3	0	0	1
Rhyne,ss	2	0	2	1	Myatt,c	3	1	3	0
Berry,c	4	0	3	0	Goldm'n,ss	3	1	2	4
Lisenbee,p	2	0	0	2	Hudlin,p	3	0	0	3
Bushey,p	0	0	0	0					
Sweeney,x	1	0	0	0					
Durham,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	32	7	24	12	Totals	35	16	27	15

x—Batted for Bushey in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	—3
Cleveland	0	2	1	1	3	4	0	0	2	—12

SUMMARY

Errors—Scarriti, Goldman. Runs batted in—Averill, 3, Jamieson, 3; Porter, Morgan, Hodapp, 2; Todt, 2; Olsen. Two-base hits—Morgan, 2; Hodapp, 2; Goldman. Three-base hit—Porter. Home runs—Averill, Todt. Stolen base—Scarriti. Sacrifice hits—Goldman, Hudlin. Double plays—Miller to Regan to Todt; Goldman to Hodapp to Morgan. 2; Todt to Regan to Todt. Left on base—Boston, 8; Cleveland, 8. Bases on balls—Off Hudlin, 3; Lisenbee, 1; Bushey, 1; Durham, 1. Struck out—By Hudlin, 1; Lisenbee, 2; Durham, 1. Hits batted—Off Lisenbee, 12 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); Durham, none in 3; Bushey, 4 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Myatt. By Bushey. Losing pitcher—Lisenbee. Umpires—Ormsby, Van Grafan and Hildebrand. Time of game—1h. 55m.

MORTIE DUTRA SHARES HONOR

(Continued from First Page)

total of 303 was more than satisfactory.

Charley Guest and George Von Elm had bad rounds but they also had brilliant ones, and both were at one time within striking distance of the championship. Guest's play was consistent and at times brilliant. He scored a 303 and Von Elm had a 301.

Leo Diegel of Agua Caliente, a Southern Californian by adoption, didn't do as well as was to be expected. He didn't once really threaten par and though he didn't score badly his play did not begin to come up to all that had been expected of it.

The real feature of the tournament was the way in which the great professional golfers of the country rallied around Macdonald Smith and Harry Cooper in the final round. It was realized that these two were the only ones who had a chance to beat Jones, and it must have given Cooper, particularly, a thrill to know that those who used to "ride" him unmercifully for his self-confidence were finally pulling for him.

TOUGH BREAK

Fred Morrison was the one Southern California player to get a "tough break" aside from the disqualification of Gibson Dunlap in the first round. He qualified reasonably well, but in the final two rounds was paired with Walter Hagen. "The Haig" drew the gallery, as he always does, and Fred found play difficult. Considering all things, he did well.

FISHING HOLDS GOOD OFF SANTA MONICA

Another week has passed and found the run of halibut, bass and barracuda off Santa Monica still much in evidence, declare Cliff and Jack, operators of the live-bait boats Palisades and Thrush and charter boats W.K. and Lark. The run is now in its fourth month. The season has been the greatest fishing season in the history of live-bait boats at Santa Monica.

Quite a number of anglers have been chartering the W.K. and Lark recently and returning with good catches. Townsend Netcher took out the W.K. and made a big haul on barracuda. Members of the Van Nuys Water Department got many bass from the Lark. E. H. Seaver and son took out the W.K. and caught several hundred pounds of bass and barracuda.

STILL THERE

William (Big Bill) Tilden who has figured prominently in all major tennis fixtures in the past ten years might be invited to join the Davis Cup team for 1930. Tilden would have to give up his newspaper contracts to do this.

BOBBY JONES CAPTURES NATIONAL OPEN TITLE

Mac Smith in Great Finish Takes Second

(Continued from First Page)

first chip and finally needed another five. Now his situation was desperate. He was four over par and he knew the caliber of his pursuers. Under these conditions I think the next three holes are the greatest he has ever played. He felt that he was sinking, that he had blown away his big lead. He must have heard the comments of the big crowd that Bobby Jones was through. But in place of weakening or blowing up, he called again upon head and heart, his two greatest assets, and had two birdies and a par on the next three holes, the fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth, and he came within a whisker of getting three pars in a row. Once again after this great rally, he felt safe. He had fought his way into a safe place once more and he was terribly tired. There was a moment's lapse as he came to the 262-yard seventeenth and his tee shot sailed far to the right, into a parallel water hazard, sixty yards off line.

Jones then had to lift out and play three to the green to get his 5. Once more he had thrown away his big chance. He had lost six strokes to par on the par 3 holes and this finishing eighteenth is no easy matter. His second shot reached the green, forty-five feet from the cup. Three putts meant defeat of a tie. Two putts might easily mean a tie. And under these conditions Bobby stroked the ball as smoothly and as perfectly as if there was nothing at stake. It ran across the green and dropped into the cup for a birdie 3—and that final stroke broke up the battle and gave him his world's record—four United States opens, four United States amateurs, three British opens and one British amateur—twelve national titles.

TWELVE TITLES

Here is a total of twelve major titles in eight years, something the world of golf had never dreamed of. It is the most remarkable competitive performance in the history of sport, no matter what sport you may name. In this last open Mac Smith finished second at 289, three strokes ahead of Horton Smith at 292. Harry Cooper was third at 293 and John Golden was fourth at 294. Hagen finished well at 303, sixteen strokes back of Jones. Johnny Farrell was 299 but the two big heroes of the championship were Bobby Jones and Mac Smith, the amateur of 28 and the professional of 40.

"I felt that I was playing far better golf than my score showed," Bobby Jones said later. "Those short holes almost killed me. I knew I was hitting the ball well and I felt confident all the way after my 68 in the morning round but each time I seemed to be settled down I would take a 5 on a par 3 hole and then I would have to go back to work again. I can't understand yet how I took those 5's but golf is a strange game and anything can happen to anyone who plays it. I felt that I could get around in 70 in the afternoon and with pars on those three short holes I would have been around in 69 but I got 5's in place of 3's and all I can say is that I am thankful the long two-months' campaign is over. It has been more of a strain than most people can believe and no one will ever know how I felt when that last long putt rolled into the cup. I had tried so desperately hard to sink so many others that wouldn't drop that when that last one fell I felt that fate was with me."

GREAT CHAMPIONSHIP

This last forty-five-foot putt settled one of the greatest championships ever held. Ten great pros had Jones surrounded but they could not keep him caged. He had too much wizardry with wood and iron, too much in the way of heart and brain to be held back. His final day's play was one of the world's greatest contributions to competitive sport, which means something more than mere mechanical skill. It was the test applied to the masters. It was not smooth sailing. It was up and down, a terrific final that sent the ball spinning into the cup on the seventy-second green. There has been no champion like him that sport has yet given to the game.

Horton Smith Cracks Under Terrific Pace

(Continued from First Page)

the strain today, wound up in third place, five strokes back of Jones, with 72-70-76-74—292.

Fourth place went to Lighthorse Harry Cooper of Chicago, with figures of 72-72-73-76—293.

Fifth was the veteran John Golden of Darien, Ct., with 74-73-71-76—294, while the rest of the professional clan, including such early threats as Tommy Armour, Johnny Farrell, Charles Lacey and Walter Hagen, fell by the wayside, put to rout by the 28-year-old wizard from Georgia.

STARS BADLY BEATEN

To show just how badly beaten the big stars were, Armour finished ten strokes to the rear with 297, Lacey wound up with 298 after making a "dark horse" threat, Farrell finished with 299, Leo Diegel with 301, Hagen with 303, Denny Shute with 305 and Gene Sarazen with 306.

Jones, as it turned out, really clinched the championship he has now won four times since 1923 by shooting an almost flawless 68 on the third round, the lowest he has ever scored in the American open and a mark that might just as well have been as low as 66, but for some shoddy work on the last two holes.

This gave Jones a five-stroke margin at the end of fifty-four holes over his nearest rival, Cooper, and a seven-stroke lead over MacDonald Smith. Yet, with all this "velvet" to rest on, Bobby suddenly found himself in the midst of one of the stiffest fights of his career to hold an advantage that seemed insurmountable at the outset.

Into his closing round was packed most of the drama of the final day as Jones shook himself free from one bad spot after another to avoid being overhauled by the sharp shooting Mac Smith.

Three times, on the short holes, Jones performed the almost unbelievable and took fives, two over par each time as he either got into trouble or was unable to make his putter work. Twice, in succession, he three-putted.

Yet, after each calamitous short hole, the king manifested the sort of ability that has kept him on the throne. Three times he came back with birdies to offset 50 per cent of the previous damage. These three comebacks, each worth a stroke, furnished the margin by which Jones was able to beat Smith and show the tremendous gallery why he is the champion of champions.

Mac Smith, who has had the ill luck always to fall just a little short of capturing one of the main prizes of golf, was the only man in the field who refused to be altogether shaken off by Jones's great third round. With a fiery start, he cut his deficit from seven to only three strokes on the first three holes of the final round.

Instead of chasing a will o' the wisp, Mac was actually in the fight again as he started 4-4-3 after Jones had staggered off at 4-5-5, three-putting the 370-yard second and doing the same thing on the 196-yard third, where Bobby's tee shot fell into a bunker and his recovery barely reached the green.

On the fifth hole, Jones got back a stroke when he chipped dead from the edge of the green for a birdie 4. Steadying, he played par through the ninth, where he overshot the green to the practice-putting surface, but chipped back to get his 5. Smith bagged a birdie 4 at this hole and rounded the turn in 34 to Jones's 38.

SMITH PULLS UP

Still three strokes behind, Smith reached the high mark of his challenge when he pulled up to trail by a single stroke at the thirteenth. A birdie 4 on the 530-yard twelfth gave Mac one stroke and he got another on the 194-yard thirteenth, where Jones again skidded into a bad 5. Here Bobby's tee shot veered to the rough and he failed to get up the bank to the green on his first try, finally putting his third on and missing a six-foot putt.

Once again, Jones banged the door. He came back to the tough 440-yard fourteenth to fire his second 15 feet from the pin and hole the putt for a birdie 3. Mac followed along with a par 4 and was two strokes behind.

After par 4 at the fifteenth, Bobby once again answered the knock of Old Man Opportunity with a brdie that, as it turned out, meant the final margin of safety. This was at the dog-leg sixteenth, he belted a 300-yard drive into the short rough, not more than 10 yards from the green and then chipped dead for the 3. Smith just missed duplicating this and had to take 4.

It was now three strokes in Jones's favor, with two holes to go, but the seventeenth nearly cost him the championship. He pushed his tee shot to the edge of a pond, far to the right of the green in dense grass and with a clump of trees between the spot and with elevated green. It was never actually discovered whether the ball sank in the water or soft mud at its edge, for the combined efforts of the crowd and officials failed to locate it.

Under the tournament ruling the pond was a "parallel water hazard" and the penalty only one stroke. From back on the fairway, Jones played another ball and his third official shot to the green, 30 feet short of the pin. He needed two putts to get down.

GREAT PUTT

Smith, coming along to get a par 3 at this dangerous 262-yard hole, was again within a stroke of Jones. Nearly all the spectators on the course, it seemed, stormed about the fairway or were massed, ten deep around the elevated, sloping green as Jones hit his tee shot straight down the middle, then fired an iron straight home, to the front edge of the putting surface.

The putt he faced was uphill, over a big mound, but it never wavered from the 40-foot line clinking in the cup to climax, one of the greatest finishes a champion ever gave for all to gaze at. All gallant old Mac Smith needed to tie was an eagle 2 on this 402-yard layout. His par 4 was just a gesture, but it clinched second place for him and first prize money, for the professional clan, of $1000.

Harry Cooper and Horton Smith, who had the slimmest of outside chances when they started the final round, each gained a little on Jones up to the turn. Cooper picked up one stroke and Smith two to put them four strokes back of Bobby at the ninth. They were unable to sustain the pace, however, over the last nine and lost more ground, instead of making it any closer.

For the rest of the big field, it was just a continued story of sad, sad misfortune and a hopeless chase after a superman who can occasionally show he is human, after all, but whose machine-like golf rarely leaves a loophole for long.

LACEY BLOWS

There was the case of Charles Lacey of Philadelphia, who shocked all and sundry, possibly himself, by shooting a 70 late last evening to tie Jones at 144 for thirty-six holes. Lacey blew up the first thing this morning by going out in 42, something that could not be retrived even by a fine 35 coming back. He had two 77's today.

Johnny Farrell, after gamely fighting off the ghost of an 8 on the very first hole of the tournament, was well up with 219 after three rounds, but skidded to a closing 80 for his total of 299. Hagen, of whom much was expected, also blew himself to a closing 80, and so it went all along the line.

Tommy Armour's 297 placed him sixth, Lacey's 298 seventh and Farrell's 299 eighth. Craig Wood of New York was ninth with an even 300, tied with Bill Mehlhorn. The ties for eleventh at 301, included George M. Smith of Chicago, Peter O'Hara of Pittsburgh; Leo Diegel, the P.G.A. champion; Al Heron of Reading, Pa., and two amateurs—George Von Elm of Los Angeles and Johnny Goodman of Omaha, Neb., who again made his presence felt and, in his second open, cut seventeen strokes off his score for 1929.

Atlanta Hails Noted Citizen

ATLANTA (Ga.) July 12. (AP)—In the fever heat of its hottest day in record, Atlanta raised rousing cheers today as news reached here that Bobby Jones, its golfer, lawyer, banker and outstanding citizen, had won the national open golf championship in Minneapolis.

There was wild acclaim when word came Bobby had finished his play with a 75, but the real demonstration broke out in the downtown section when, after what seemed hours of waiting, it developed that Bobby's score was low.

Although Atlanta has become accustomed to victories from its golfing ambassador, interest in today's play at Minneapolis was worked to fever pitch by extensive plans for a welcoming for Bobby, and by radio broadcasts at fifteen-minute intervals throughout the day of Jones's progress.

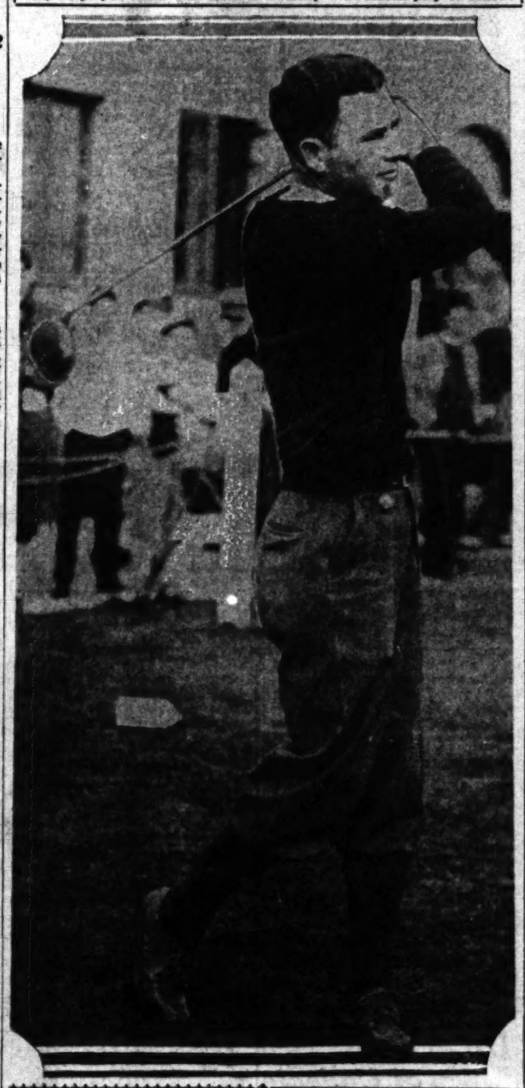
Extreme hot weather—103 deg.—kept downtown crowds to a minimum, but in the residential sections radio loudspeakers told of Bobby's play.

Bobby has not been home since he left Atlanta for the British amateur and open championship—which he won. His victory in the national open, the second consecutive championship in that event, added enthusiasm to city-wide plans for his welcoming home on Monday.

Bobby will come back to his wife, babies and business and Atlanta will take a holiday. A fleet of airplanes will meet his train at Austell, Ga., and escort him to the city limits.

KING OF CITY'S GOLFERS

Fay Coleman of the California Country Club, Southern California amateur champion, will defend his Los Angeles city championship over the Wilson Memorial course at Griffith Park next week. Coleman won the title a year ago over the Harding course, and is favored to repeat against a fine field. More than 300 amateurs are expected to complete in the sixteenth annual city championship, one of the outstanding title events of the year. The qualifying round of eighteen holes may be played either tomorrow or Tuesday with match play to follow.



Bear Golfers Perform Well

BERKELEY, July 12. (Exclusive)—University of California golfers are keeping busy during the summertime vacation period competing in various local tournaments. Hugh Ditzler staged quite an upset when he overcame Lawson Little, well-known Bay region golfer, in the Orinda Country Club invitational tournament. Richard McCarthy lost to R. A. Woodward in this tourney, while Russ Wilson carried the Golden Bear standard to victory over C. A. De Foy.

Jones Feels Very Happy

BY O. B. KEELER.

Written for the Associated Press.

INTERLACHEN CLUB, MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) July 12. (AP)—"Well," said Bobby Jones, "I'm pretty happy."

This was not precisely to be wondered at. Bobby had just won the open golfing championship of the United States for the fourth time, and the second time in succession. It was his third major championship victory in seven weeks, the British amateur and the British open being behind him. He had broken all records. He had won his twelfth major championship in all. I could not wonder that he was happy.

I asked about his last round, which had included three scores of 5 on three par 3 holes.

"Aside from those holes I did very well," said Bobby. "The wind switched on me at the third, where I hit a shot I thought should be near the flag. Playing with a big gallery all around, you don't notice these little changes, but the ball notices them. I was bunkered and got a 5.

"At the thirteenth, the wind, from right to left, took hold of a somewhat natural pull on the shot and carried it off in the rough. At the 262-yard seventeenth, I simply hit one too close to my right thumb and went into the drink. In a general way, I think I never was hitting the ball any better in any tournament.

"I played some very dumb golf toward the close of the morning round, where I lost two strokes and a good chance for a 66, which should have made the afternoon somewhat simpler."

Jones's Caddy Lauds Champ

BY DONOVAN DALE

Caddy for Bobby Jones

As Told to the Associated Press

INTERLACHEN CLUB (Minneapolis, Minn.) July 12. (AP)—Is any more proof needed that Bobby Jones is the greatest golfer in the world? But he did not need to prove it as far as I am concerned. He's No. 1 on anybody's golf course and, I believe, the greatest golfer who ever cracked par.

Right now I'll predict he wins the national amateur this year—which will give him both British and United States open and amateur championships in one year—a record.

His 68, four under par, on the first eighteen holes today, was a record for Interlachen and the finest round of golf I ever hope to see. Remember the gallery was immense and hemmed him in on every move. On the last eighteen, when he had his worst round of the meet for a 75, somebody grabbed his ball on the seventeenth—and on the eighteenth he made a birdie with his last stroke of the meet—a forty-foot putt up hill and over a tiny ridge—which to me was his greatest play of the whole 287.

I'm too tired to think tonight. It wasn't simply carrying the clubs. And it wasn't the galleries. I believe it was the thrill of that 68 round and that final putt.

COLEMAN DEFENDS CROWN ON GRIFFITH PARK LINKS

More Than 300 Golfers Expected to Enter Title Tournament; Course in Fine Shape for Event

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Fay Coleman of the California Country Club, Southern California amateur champion, finds himself in much the same situation that confronted Bobby Jones at Interlachen when he begins the defense of his Los Angeles city golf championship over the Wilson memorial course at Griffith Park tomorrow.

Low handicap amateurs throughout the Southland have their sights set for Fay, whose spectacular play in the southern championship at Midwick a month ago marked him as one of the leading amateurs in the West.

CHARLES W. SEAVER

With interest in tournament competition on the uptrend once more, an entry in excess of 300 is confidently anticipated by Fuller Thompson, who is in charge of the tournament with A. H. Painter assisting at the first tee.

The qualifying round of eighteen holes may be played either tomorrow or Tuesday, with match play to follow. Fuller reports that trophies are not only more attractive than in past years, but also more abundant with thirty-four trophies to be awarded. Instead of only one low net and one low gross trophy, there will be two prizes offered in each division, as well as two additional awards in the consolation play.

LEADING CHALLENGERS

Despite the absence of four outstanding Southern California amateurs, Gibson Dunlap of Rancho, who competed in the national open championship, and Jack Gaines, Russell Thompson and Harold Thompson of Oakmont, winners in the national Elks championship at Atlantic City during the past week, a splendid field will be on hand to give Fay a tussle.

Among the leading challengers for the championship will be Charles Seaver of Los Angeles, Phil Carter of Rancho, Harry Eichelberger, Jr., of Los Angeles; Dr. C. K. Manhart of Fox Hills, Frank Deliot of Wilshire, Johnny Mescall of Fox Hills, Bill Jelliffe of Girard, and Milo Marchetti of Rancho.

The youngster brigade, with the exception of Phil Ayres of Los Angeles, and Ernie Combs, Jr., and Rex Bailes of Virginia, is expected to be out en masse. The three boys mentioned are going north this week to compete in the State junior championship at Del Monte. Gene Brown of California, Marshall Morrison of Los Angeles, King Brown of Los Angeles, and a number of others are planning to enter.

Griffith Park boasts a number of fine golfers who promise to give the invading amateurs from private clubs some stiff competition. A number of fine golfers played their first golf at Griffith Park, including Elmer Ralphs, George Cline, H. A. Bingham, Elmer Henderson, and a flock of others equally well known.

COURSE IN SHAPE

Golfers who have taken advantage of playing a practice round during course in excellent shape. No expense has been spared in conditioning both fairways and greens. The tournament this year will be conducted along similar lines with those of the Southern California Golf Association. The course has been turned over to the committee for the tournament, and there will be no interference from regular municipal players.

Entries can be made by calling either Jack Bird or Thompson at OLympia 1503.

PALOS VERDES TOURNEY NEXT

Annual Invitational Event Starts Next Week

If the present heat spell continues, the annual invitation tournament of the Palos Verdes Golf Club over the week-end of the 23rd to the 27th inst. will be doubly inviting. This delightful seaside course is one of the finest in the West, and cool ocean breezes on the hottest days make it always pleasant to play. The layout is one of Billy Bell's best efforts, which is to say that it is a splendid test of golf.

LESLIE A. HENRY

The medal round of eighteen holes may be played either on Wednesday or Thursday, the 23rd or 24th inst. Match play starts on Friday with two rounds scheduled and ends Sunday morning with the finals in all flights. Play is limited to ten flights.

Several interesting events have been lined up by Don Lawyer, including a calcutta dinner on Thursday evening, and eighteen-hole medal event for greens committees of the Southern California Golf Association, and mixed Scotch foursomes on Sunday.

As the Palos Verdes event follows on the heels of the Los Angeles city championship, a large field is expected to enter. Many of those playing in the city event have indicated that they will enter the Palos Verdes tournament. Among the expected entries are Winston Fuller, Harry Eichelberger, Jr., Milo Marchetti, Paul R. Jones, Dwight Hamlin, W. L. Jelliffe, Phil Carter, Allen Moser, Bill Spalding, Howard Jones, Danna Bennett, Les Henry, H. A. Bingham, Wilbur Johnson, I. Sample and a number of other low handicap players.

Practice rounds may be played on Monday and Tuesday preceding the tournament. Those desiring reservations for the calcutta dinner are urged to get in touch with Lawyer at VAndike 2481.

Jimmy Fiske, Palos Verdes' popular pro, reports that the Palos Verdes course is in beautiful trim, and that golfers who have not played there for some months will be astounded at the perfect condition of the links and general tone of the entire course.

Douglas Palmer is chairman of the greens committee at Palos Verdes, and is doing a fine job.

PALOS VERDES STAGES TOURNAMENT TODAY

A regular semimonthly golf tournament will be held at the Palos Verdes Golf Club today. Play will be medal with two trophies offered for two low net scores. Handicaps up to 22 will be permitted.

In addition to the tournament for members, the Radio Pictures studio golfers will stage a tournament, teeing off between 7:30 and 8:30 in the morning. Approximately forty players have entered in three classes.

CADDIEMASTERS TO MEET AT RANCHO SOON

A special meeting of the Southern California Caddiemasters' Association has been called at the Rancho Golf Club for Monday, the 21st inst. Caddiemasters are urged to be on hand for the meeting promptly at 2 o'clock for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. Chick Rutan of Pasadena is the present president of the organization, and George Davies of Palos Verdes has been acting in the capacity of secretary.

ELKS, HERRERA MIX

Tommy Elks, rugged Arizona welter, has been signed by Promoter McHolland to meet Al Herrera in an eight-round bout at Ontario on Wednesday night. Elks will be mighty stiff competition for the "Ontario Walloper," who has been coming along nicely of late. Bobby Garcia and Frisco Linda, 116-pounders, clash in the semi. Three fours round out the card.

NIGHT BASEBALL GROWING

Eleven minor league clubs in the United States are now testing electrical illumination for night baseball.

GIFFORD, BLACK WIN SWEEPSTAKES EVENT

H. V. Gifford, 7 down-6 handicap-1 down, won the sweepstakes played over the north course of the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday. The winner over the south course was George Black, 2 down-4 handicap-2 up.

ECHO PARK PLAYGROUND COURSE POPULAR

The nine-hole miniature golf course recently installed at the Echo Park Playground has attracted a great deal of interest, according to Edwin M. Hanna, in charge of the playground. A club, known as the hole-in-one club, has been formed and all golfers scoring an "ace" on the course are eligible for membership.

DAVID MARTIN TAKES LEAD AT ARROWHEAD

David Martin of the California Country Club shot a brilliant 68 yesterday in the first round of the Lake Arrowhead fifty-four-hole medal play tournament to take a substantial lead. Martin came within an ace of equaling the course record of 66 established by Olin Dutra. The young California player had by far the best score of the day and is expected to win the event when the final thirty-six holes are played today.

ERNIE COMBS ENTERS STATE JUNIOR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Ernie Combs, Jr., of the Virginia Country Club, former Southern California and California State champion, goes north this week in hopes of regaining his lost laurels in the annual State championships which will be played over Pebble Beach on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Combs will be accompanied by Rex Bailes of Long Beach. The qualifying round is scheduled to be played on Thursday morning, first round of match play in the afternoon, two rounds on Friday, and thirty-six hole finals on Saturday. Combs recently lost his junior championship to Phil Ayres of the Los Angeles County Club, but hopes to get back on his game for the State play. He was a finalist last year. Ayres is also planning to make the trip north. This is the last years that Combs will be eligible for the junior events as he will be 18 next spring. A number of local father-and-son teams are expected to enter the father-and-son tournament on Sunday.

Southern California Yachts Battle for "Times" Trophy Off San Pedro Light Saturda

SPOTLIGHT SET ON BOAT RACE

Oldest Sailing Classic to be Staged This Week

Southland Skippers Vie for Historic Yacht Prize

Nordlinger Event Scheduled for Sunday Afternoon

BY FRANK ROCHE

The yachting spotlight of the Southland will be directed on two of the oldest sailing classics in the history of the sport here over the next week-end. They are The Times and Nordlinger Trophy races, Saturday at high noon a crack fleet of schooners, yawls, sloops and ketches will face the starting gun off San Pedro Light for the annual twenty-four-mile sailing battle for the historic Times Trophy. The following day another smart collection of racing yachts will match sails in the chase for the Nordlinger prize.

TOMMY LEE

FAMOUS TROPHIES

Both of these famous trophies are perpetual prizes. Yachtsmen, it seems, have been racing for them each year for as far back as most of the older heads can remember. A few of the young skippers who will participate in The Times race Saturday were not even born when that trophy was first awarded. The Times Trophy is the oldest cup in Southland yachting. It was first sailed for in 1903 and the old sloop Venus was its original winner. The Nordlinger Trophy was sailed for first in 1907. The Columbine won the race that year.

The fleet that faces Starter Paul Hiller's gun Saturday will be a large one judging from the entry list. On the list to date are craft that range from the six-meter sloop class up to the larger schooner division. One of the first to enter the race was Tommy Lee, owner of the six-meter Caprice. Tommy won the event last year with his sloop Harpoon and he is eager to do it again with his latest sailing pet.

MARIN ENTERED

The Harpoon will also be in the race, but not as the Harpoon. She is now the Edna IV and she will be sailed by George Thomas III. The R boats Friendship and Debra have been entered as have the two crack eights, the Marin and the Babe. The Marin and the Babe incidentally each have won the King of Spain Trophy. The Marin won it during the last midwinter series and the Babe in 1929.

The Heather, a crack R that Al Christie sold to the Newmark brothers, is also expected to be among those in the sailing tilt.

Among the larger craft entered to date are: the Ahmeek, Henry Warren's entrant; Tom Smith and Hugh Angleman's Ocean Waif; Don Ayer's Monsoon; Mat Walsh's Thoroughbred and the La Volpe.

NEWPORT PREPARES FOR TITLE REGATTAS

NEWPORT BEACH, July 12.—Expected to attract the largest number of yachts, yachtsmen and yachting followers of all kinds ever to attend any event on the west coast, both the Pacific Coast and Southern California yachting regattas will be staged at Newport Beach Bay August 4 to 9.

The host club to the visiting Corinthians from up and down the Coast from British Columbia to San Diego will be the Newport Harbor Yacht Club, pioneer of four yacht clubs which make Newport Bay their home port and hearquarters. Co-operating with the club in staging the two big affairs will be the other local clubs, the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce and the city of Newport Beach.

The city of Newport Beach has just completed a dredging program at the harbor entrance, providing a channel 250 feet wide and seventeen feet deep at low tide, according to City Engineer R. L. Patterson, who also says that the channel is in better shape and safer for all vessels drawing up to fifteen feet than at any other time in the city's history. Construction of two groins west of the west jetty are almost completed. The work cost the city $200,000.

Newport Bay had the Southern California regatta in 1922 and 1926, and the four-year cycle brought it here again. This is the first time, however, when both regattas came here, and the second time they came to any harbor together, the first being at Santa Barbara.

The city has made an appropriation of $2000 from the beach city's funds to help defray the expenses of the regattas, and many prizes and trophies are being donated for the premier event.

JUNIOR CITY CLUB OPENS TENNIS PLAY

The first annual Los Angeles Junior City Club men's singles tennis tournament will be held at the Palomar Tennis Club beginning today. The schedule:

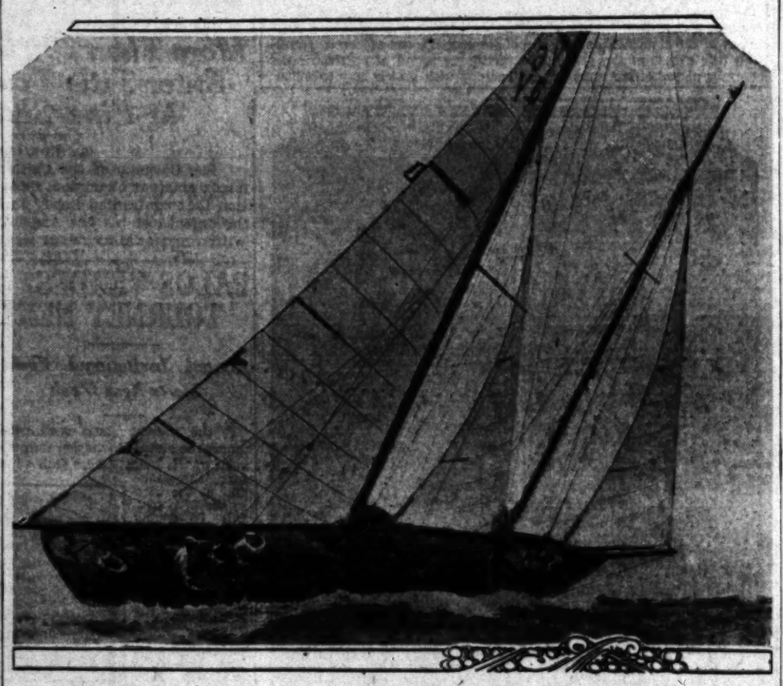
King vs. Harold Headling.
J. S. Baker vs. Harold C. James.
James E. Weaver vs. Walter R. Buchanan.
Harry E. Elliot vs. H. C. Bogartus.
W. S. Clayberg vs. G. B. Lleygren.
E. R. Hawkins vs. H. L. Bayton.
Harold Stone vs. Henry Schwestter.
James McCiree vs. Caro A. Salenski.

BETTY TURNER LOSES

TACOMA (Wash.) July 12. (AP)—Carolyn Fringess of Tacoma won the girls' singles championship in the Pacific Northwest tennis tournament today by defeating Betty Turner, Berkeley, 6-3, 6-1.

SEEKS "TIMES" YACHTING TROPHY

It's "Barnacle Bill" Watson's sleek schooner Willie which will match its sails against the field next Saturday in the annual race off Los Angeles Harbor for the famous Los Angeles Times Perpetual Trophy.



TILDEN REVIEWS TOURNEY

Big Bill Praises Allison for His Magnificent Tennis in Wimbledon Championships

BY WILLIAM T. TILDEN II

LONDON (Eng.) July 12. (NANA)—As I review the recent Wimbledon tournament the outstanding matches appear to me to be the Allison-Cochet, Borotra-Tilden and Miss Ryan-Miss Aussem battles.

Allison's victory over Cochet was due to the tremendous consistent attack the American waged against a player who was listless and sluggish at the start and who was never allowed a chance to get the advantage from the attacker.

I feel Allison deserves great credit for his magnificent tennis and above all for his strategy in pressing home his advantage at critical moments in the second and third sets, never allowing Cochet to stage his famous recoveries under difficulties.

BILL TILDEN

Never has Borotra approached the form he showed against me in the semifinal match. Spurred on by Cochet's defeat and determined to save France from complete oblivion in the tournament, Borotra rose to heights of brilliance never shown before. Only the fact that I was at the top of my game, plus luck and superior stamina, saved me and even then it seemed that until it was 4-all in the fifth after Borotra had a 3-1 and 4-2 advantage on his service that he'd win. It was one of the hardest matches of my life and was won by the effectiveness of backhand passing shots in the closing critical stages of the fifth set.

SAD ENDING

Up to 4-all in the final set in the Miss Ryan-Miss Aussem match it had been one of the greatest battles ever staged at Wimbledon. Miss Aussem had pulled even at 4-all after Miss Ryan had the games, 4-2. Then the German girl seemed the fresher of the two and a logical winner when in running for a deep shot she fell and badly tore a ligament in her ankle, hitting her head so hard on the ground that she fainted and was carried unconscious from the court—a pitiful ending to a glorious effort.

All-American finals in the four major events and the representation in the fifth made a particularly impressive victory for the United States.

Helen Wills Moody easily defended successfully her singles title, outclassing the field at all times and winning the final from Elizabeth Ryan by a wide margin despite Miss Ryan's magnificent play. These two paired to win the women's doubles title, beating Sarah Palfrey and Edith Cross, America's "kid" team, who had scored sensational upsets to meet them in the final round.

I won the men's singles title, which was a real surprise to all, including myself. In this event Wilmer Allison was the real hero by virtue of his sensational defeat of Henri Cochet and his attaining the final round through the hardest section of the draw.

Allison and John Van Ryn, the defending champions, and George Lott and John Doeg, American champions, outclassed the field to come through their respective halves to the final which Allison and Van Ryn won in a brilliant, bitterly fought match.

Miss Ryan and Jack Crawford of Australia won the mixed doubles from a field that was injured by defaults and a regrettable accident to Miss Aussem, which forced her withdrawal.

Little Sarah Palfrey played magnificent tennis all through the tournament and was the popular idol of the public. Helen Jacobs wasn't her best against Miss Aussem, who played magnificently to beat her.

AMERICANS IMPROVE

All young Americans in the men's events scored personal victories. They have shown great improvement. Mangin was splendid in all departments in beating Austin. Doeg's terrific service and magnetic personality made him one of the popular figures at Wimbledon and he did well to reach the semifinal, where he was a little unlucky not to nose out Allison in a terrific five-set match.

It was certainly America's Wimbledon and our tennis public can be proud of both the men and girls who represented them.

Up to Start at Caliente

AGUA CALIENTE (Mex.) July 12.—Up, sensational 2-year-old purchased a few months ago in the East by James N. Crofton, will make his western racing debut tomorrow afternoon. The colt is entered in the Coronado Handicap, a five-furlong sprint for 2-year-olds.

Winner of the Pimlico Spring juvenile stakes, the Wild Briar purse and the Whiskbroom purse at Belmont Park, Up is rated one of the leading juveniles of the year. Crofton purchased the colt at private sale from Admiral Cary T. Grayson. The juvenile has raced ten times this year, was first four times, second five times and once third.

The second stake of the summer race meeting of fifty-two days here, also is down for decision tomorrow. It is the Coronado Claiming Handicap, a mile event for 3-year-olds and older for a purse of $1200 added. A field of nine will go after the stake. In the band are Will Bank and Little Asbestos from the Irwin barn; Star Prince and Pookanaka from the Seburn-Thompson string; Serenader, Irfanch, Lady Seth, Umbrian Princess and Claude C.

Bon Fille, carrying the colors of Wirt G. Bowman, won the featured number here this afternoon, a five and one-half-furlong sprint. It was the first time the Bowman colors have been to the post. The race developed into a duel between the entry of the president of the Agua Caliente Jockey Club and Beth Hogan, carrying the colors of Mrs. James N. Crofton, wife of the general manager. Bon Fille won in the stretch run by a head. Polita got the show. Results:

First race, five and one-half furlongs—Deadfall won (Robson.) Pirate Gold second (Bertschy.) Ida Newell third (Ringe.) Time, 1:07 2-5.

Second race, seven furlongs—Bill Henry won (Johns.) Flora Le Breton second (Sommer.) Silverman third (West.) Time, 1:28.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs—Mi Concha won (Woolf.) Nadia second (Lennie.) Harshaw third (Bertschr.) Time, 1:07 3-5.

Fourth race, five and one-half furlongs—Saratoga won (West.) Stroller second (Van Pelt.) Tecolote third (Ringe.) Time, 1:07 4-5.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Dapper won (Bertschy.) Irfanch second (Stranski.) Paragraph third (Johns.) Time, 1:13.

Sixth race, five and one-half furlongs—Bon Fille won (Ringe.) Beth Hogan second (Stranski.) Polita third (Lennie.) Time, 1:08 4-5.

Seventh race, six furlongs—Timekeeper won (Stranski.) Bad Boy second (Bertschy.) Tecate third (Woolf.) Time, 1:12 3-5.

Eighth race, seven furlongs—Forecaster won (Johns.) Point Loma second (Turk.) Stanlaar third (Stransky.) Time, 1:27 2-5.

EMANUEL, AL MORRO MEET AT HOLLYWOOD

Armand Emanuel and Jim Jeffries's heavyweight hope will battle on the 25th inst. at Hollywood, Tom Gallery announced last night. The Jeffries candidate is Al Morro, the heavyweight that has had local experts puzzled for the past six months. Morro beat Tony Stabineau in his only local appearance in impressive fashion at Hollywood seven months ago. The Emanuel bout will, no doubt, show whether Morro has the stuff that Jeff claims his fighter has to carry him to the upper stratum in ring circles or not. Emanuel is considered to be one of the finest boxers in the game today. If Morro can beat him he is headed for the limelight, the experts claim.

BIG BUSINESS

Professional golfers in the United States do a business in teaching and merchandising that reaches an estimated total of about $12,000,000 annually.

FINALS SCHEDULED TODAY IN MUNICIPAL NET PLAY

So that Dr. Gerald Bartosh, Pacific Coast doubles champion, along with Jack Tidball, who left for the East to represent Los Angeles in several national tennis tournaments, might not be forced to default in the Los Angeles municipal tournament, municipal net players demonstrated their sportsmanship yesterday by consenting to a postponement of the finals of the doubles, scheduled for today.

George Patten and Bob Edwards, opponents of Bartosh and Ned Wheldon in the semifinals, Howard Williams and Bob Little, who had already entered the finals, and Ned Wheldon all agreed to postpone the two remaining matches until Bartosh's return.

Other final matches in the annual municipal event, which is being conducted by the city playground and recreation department, will be played today at Griffith playground courts. The clash between Howard Williams and Bob Brashear in the men's singles final is expected to draw the major share of interest, since the spectacular rise of Williams in this tournament may mean the ascendancy of a new star in Southern California net circles.

Following is the schedule of matches for today, as announced by the playground and recreation department:

9 a.m.—Elizabeth Deike and Orville Scholtz vs. F. W. Karsten and Blevens; Esther Bartosh and Gladys Pata vs. Gertie Hauswald and Marian Manning.
10 a.m.—Finals of men's singles: Howard Williams vs. Bob Brashear.
11 a.m.—Butt and Austin vs. winner of Elizabeth Deike and Orville Scholtz vs. F. W. Karsten and Blevens.
12 m.—Finals of ladies' singles: Gladys Pata vs. Esther Bartosh.
1 p.m.—Harold Steiner and Dorothy Workman vs. Gertie Hauswald and Clay Mahoney.
2 p.m.—Finals of ladies' doubles: Elizabeth Deike and Louise Hoyt vs. winner of Esther Bartosh and Gladys Pata vs. Gertie Hauswald and Marian Manning.

Leaders in Coast League

(Including Friday, July 11)

BATTERS

	G.	A.B.	H.	P.c.
Schulmerich, L. A.	88	320	128	.400
Beverid, Hollywood	65	187	74	.396
Sheely, San Fran.	97	381	150	.394
Bassler, Hollywood	63	171	66	.386
Huffi, Mission	91	343	128	.373

HOME RUNS

Vergez, Oakland	22
Barbee, Hollywood	20
Sheely, San Francisco	20
Wingo, San Francisco	19
Monroe, Mission	19

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	P.c.
Prelias, Sacramento	10	3	.769
Cole, Mission	10	3	.769
Zinn, San Francisco	14	6	.700
Horne, Los Angeles	7	3	.700
Turner, Hollywood	11	4	.692

STOLEN BASES

Haney, Los Angeles	28
Knothe, Seattle	14
Hast, Los Angeles	14
French, Sacramento	14
Mulligan, Mission	13
Burns, Mission	13

Angels, Indians Bat Records

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty)
(Including Friday, July 11)

ANGELS

	A.B.	H.	HR.	S.B.	P.c.
Sisafoos	418	122	14	13	.294
Moore	477	118	17	8	.291
Dillmar	364	118	10	8	.324
Harper	269	88	7	4	.324
Schulmerich	320	128	12	7	.400
Jacobs	350	100	6	3	.370
Haney	347	100	3	28	.288
Hannah	171	49	2	1	.289
Barjas	25	11	0	1	.440
Reiff	72	17	0	1	.236
Stats	225	69	1	14	.306
Warren	92	29	0	1	.313

INDIANS

	A.B.	H.	HR.	S.B.	P.c.
Knothe	338	92	1	13	.272
Taylor	311	86	3	6	.388
Holland	341	101	1	5	.316
Almada	341	103	1	4	.308
Lawrence	130	38	1	4	.292
Owen	178	44	1	3	.247
Muller	303	92	3	3	.246
Borreani	183	55	1	3	.300
Lee	150	45	1	3	.307
Cox	103	32	0	1	.305
Johnson	234	68	2	1	.301

EDDY STARTS EIGHTH YEAR AS S.C. OFFICIA

Arnold Eddy, new general manager of the associated students at the University of Southern California and boss of all business and financial affairs connected with Trojan athletics, will celebrate on Monday the completion of his seventh year with the general manager's office and athletic department of the institution.

It was in the summer of 1923 that Eddy, who now at the age of 27 is the youngest general manager in the Pacific Coast Conference, first joined the university's staff as a part-time worker in the graduate manager's office. For a year he continued his part-time work in Gwynn Wilson's office while he completed his senior year in college, and following his graduation in June, 1924, General Manager Wilson appointed him assistant on a full-time basis.

As the University of Southern California went through a rapid period of growth during the next few years and the work of Wilson's office greatly increased in scope, the general manager gave his assistant increased responsibilities. When Wilson was given high praise by university officials for the splendid success of his regime upon his departure from office on the first of this month to become general manager of the Tenth Olympiad, Wilson in turn gave much of the credit to Eddy for his able work in handling many of the difficult details of the department.

During the past two years one of Eddy's greatest responsibilities has been the handling of all matters relating to tickets, a huge job during football season. It was Eddy's idea to use the Shrine Auditorium as the home floor of the Trojans for basketball and so popular did the plan of playing the game on a big stage become during the past court season that the Shrine will probably [illegible] S. C. court in the [illegible]

During his [illegible] S. C. Eddy held [illegible] body offices, [illegible] ness manager of [illegible] Trojan year book, [illegible] ent interests outside of the [illegible] sity is the president of the [illegible] treasurer of the [illegible] A.A.U.

Big Six

There were plenty of [illegible] among the big six [illegible] day as four of them [illegible] doubleheaders, but [illegible] the only one who [illegible] blows to make a favorable [illegible] sion on his batting [illegible]

Rice made four hits in [illegible] at bat, fattening his [illegible] age by two points.

The rest all [illegible] the same order, [illegible] dropped four points [illegible] ting two out of [illegible] Klein went down [illegible] same performance [illegible] place only [illegible] getting two blows [illegible] lost one point.

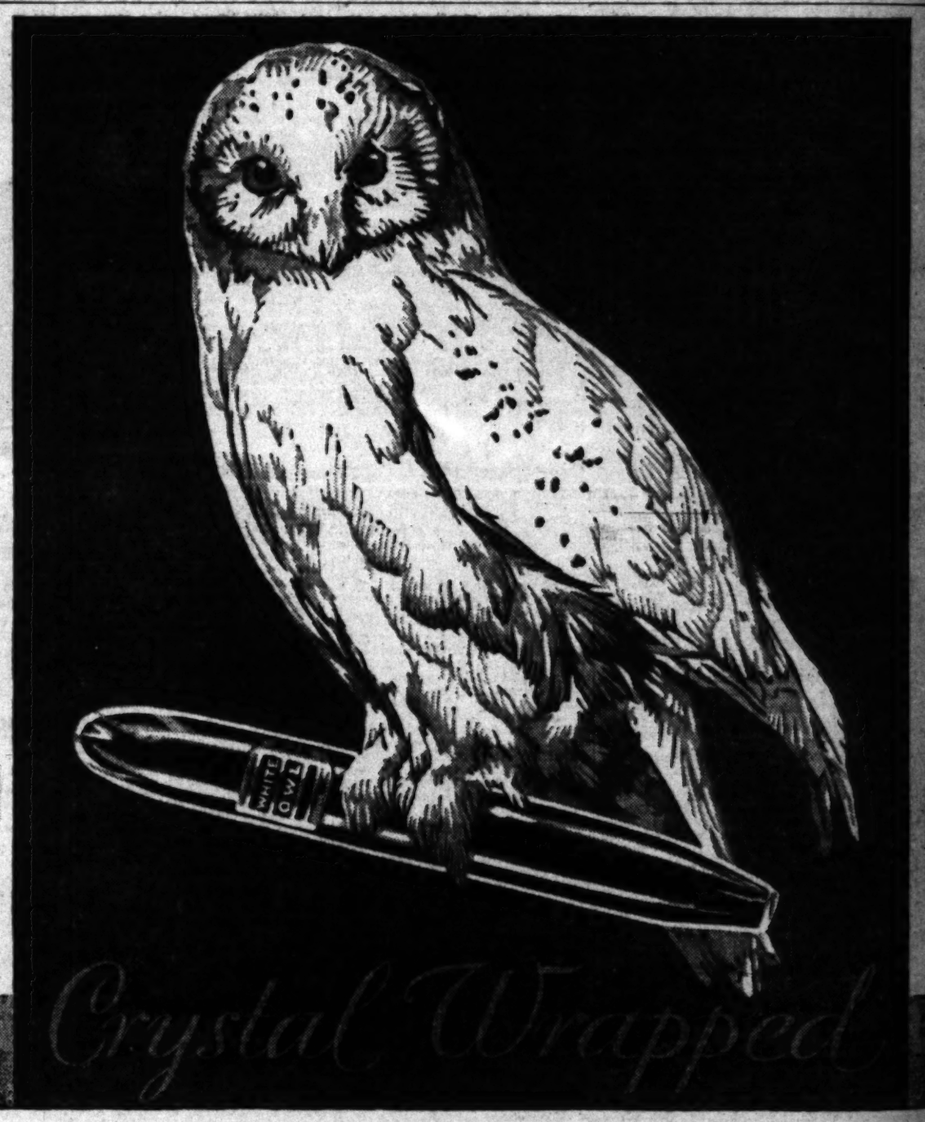
Al Simmons held the [illegible] League lead, although [illegible] points to .397 with [illegible] while Babe Ruth, [illegible] in eight tries in his first [illegible] his recent injury and [illegible] pension, went to .369.

The standings:

O'Doul, Phillies	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Klein, Phillies	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Herman, Robins	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Simmons, Athletics	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rice, Senators	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ruth, Yankees	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

VETERAN HERE [illegible]

Tom O'Rourke, [illegible] promoter and manager [illegible] in his seventy-fourth year [illegible] actively engaged in the [illegible] for forty-six years.



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GENERAL CIGAR CO. INC., WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF CIGARS

July 13, 1930

Farm and Garden

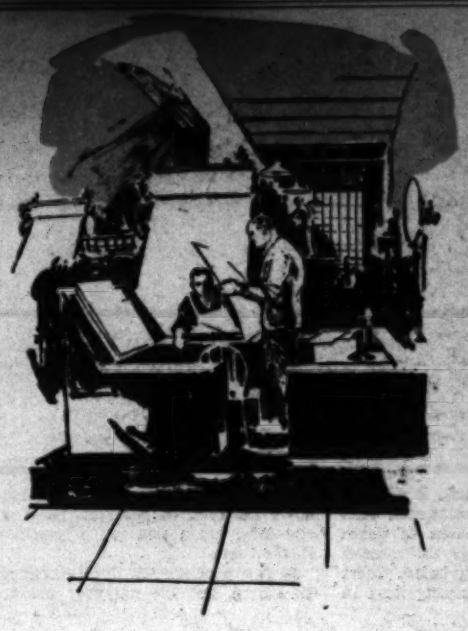
MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY

Los Angeles Times

Who Invented Work, Anyhow?

WE LIKE OUR WATERMELON . . . . . By W. L. Jackson

MAKING USE OF 'SOL" . . . . . By J. D. Long



In all Chicago, if anywhere in America, no man knew his presses as John Kunz did. And well he should, for, man and boy, he had worked with them, loved them, for forty years. Seventeen of these forty years were with Poole Bros., the great railroad printers. John rose with them to be superintendent of their press room, than which one cannot go much higher in his trade.

And then the confining nature of his work and the rigors of the Chicago climate sent John to bed with a bad cold. "Bronchitis," the doctor pronounced it. "It will be chronic if you stay on here," he said.

"We'll go to Northern Michigan or Wisconsin," said John. "Not with that cough," said Mama Kunz . . . "we'll go to California."

. . . and then they found Fontana Farms

MRS. JOHN KUNZ was not wholly unprepared for this emergency. Months before she had read an "ad" in the Chicago Tribune and had written to Fontana for folders. And friends of theirs had visited Fontana to spy out the land and were so pleased with what they found that four different families in this one relationship had bought Fontana farms against their day of retirement.

So California for the Kunzes meant Fontana, and they sold their lovely home in Chicago and with what they got for it bought a beautiful ten-acre walnut grove only a block or two from their friends' holdings, and on it, between Mrs. Kunz and a capable architect, built one of the most charming homes in all Southern California . . . borrowing liberally from a Beverly Hills home Mrs. Kunz had admired.

Here less than a year, John Kunz has forgotten all about Michigan . . . all about that bothersome cough. He is years younger, pounds heavier, a pleasing picture of robust health. Never was there a happier family, anywhere, than these transplanted Chicagoans. One can almost see the lusty walnut trees grow. Young as they are, they should yield a ton or two of nuts this year. The poultry flock is growing, too, and soon the substantial weekly egg check will double.

Perhaps best of all are the beautiful friendships they have made. Last Sunday evening 36 neighbors gathered at the Kunz home for religious services that are held there weekly. Soon they will have a fine little church building of their own.* And soon four other old-time friends will be settled on farms near them. Health and happiness such as they never knew have come to them, since they found their Fontana Farm.

**Fontana already has four fine congregations. The Community and Catholic churches meet in their own buildings, Christian Scientists in Masonic Hall, Lutherans in school auditorium.*

. . . and now Fontana has Advanced by Years the Time when you can have your Fontana Farm.

You, too, have been dreaming of a day when you could have a Fontana Farm. That day has been advanced by years, through recent developments at Fontana. You have heard, perhaps, about the new efficiency apartment, which you can buy complete, with land and modern poultry unit for a down payment that is about the price you would pay for a good city lot.

With just a few thousand dollars you can come to Fontana now, take possession of your farm, move into comfortable living quarters, stock your poultry unit with 1200 laying pullets, and begin at once to enjoy a living income. No need to wait a day longer to have the health and happiness and the independence that await you in Fontana.

Fontana folk are prosperous. They do not know the ups and downs that city folk know. In the last four years bank deposits have grown from $272,000 to $854,000. Prices for feed and poultry supplies never were lower than now. Rabbits, walnuts and other crops will add to your income. And you will be your own master . . . unafraid of the years that come after forty. Send for the Fontana Book today. Plan Thanksgiving Day on your own Fontana Farm.

Fontana Farms Company

631 South Spring Street,
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Sierra Way, Fontana, Calif.

Send this coupon now. Eat Thanksgiving Dinner on your Own Farm.

Fontana Farms Co.,
631 South Spring Street,
Los Angeles, Calif. T-7-13

Send me your FONTANA BOOK and tell me how, with just a few thousand dollars I can come to Fontana and eat Thanksgiving Dinner on a producing farm of my own.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

COMMENT AND OPINION

Farm and Garden

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

We Got a "Rise"

FARM AND GARDEN'S recent brief exposition of the Ford vs. Hecke argument, or Big Farming vs. Curtailment of Surplus, evidently struck the "farm relief" question right on the "funny bone," for the magazine has had several letters for and 'ninst. The dirt farmers are deeply interested, we take it.

We chose a letter from H. H. Stacy of Pilot Hill. With Henry Ford, whose "farm relief" would be bigger acreages and more production of foodstuffs, Mr. Stacy rather hesitantly disagrees, for he feels that Mr. Ford is "well aware of economic principles." But he cannot see but what present conditions in this country and abroad are largely the result of overproduction, almost demanding, against the ideals of almost everyone—Ford in particular, and myself because I hate waste—another war, or preferably a pestilence, to destroy the accumulation of surplus. Maybe Mr. Ford "has a greater vision" than the common run of men, but, anyway, Mr. Stacy will string along with George Hecke, director of the California State Department of Agriculture, who holds the proper procedure to be elimination of waste, and increased efficiency per acre per man per machine.

Assuming that Mr. Stacy's farm is not overly large, and that he can speak for the general run of orchardists, let us find a letter from a "big acreage" man. Here it is—from Col. Dale Bumstead, Phoenix, Ariz.

"Both Ford and Hecke are right. Mr. Hecke points out the danger of overproduction, and is absolutely correct in saying that you cannot get people to eat more than three meals a day, no matter what their purchasing power. There is a way of reducing volume of production without reducing profits in almost all products of the soil, and that is, to reduce the volume by heavy thinning in such a way as to make a decided improvement in the quality of the product that does go to market. I believe this can be applied to all of the fruits, and in a large measure to most of the vegetables. It can be applied to live stock production.

"Instead of growing a hundred indifferent beeves, let the grower produce fifty that are of such superb quality that they top the market. If farmers can only be induced to work quality rather than quantity in whatever they do, there will be no need of farm relief.

"Now as to Ford and his idea that larger acreages should be planted. He is also right, looking at the situation from a world standpoint, and we will be in the same fix here that they are in Russia and India, if we don't look out. There the population has increased and the farming lands have been subdivided among the increasing heirs until the farm units are so small that they do not support satisfactorily the human life dependent upon them. I suspect that if the facts were known, the political troubles these two countries are experiencing are largely due to this land situation. Russia is trying to cure it by the creation of large State farms. Britain and India are in a stalemate, and don't know what the dickens to do.

"There are thousands of small farms in America that cannot be operated profitably. A farm must have a certain acreage, depending upon the crop grown, before the owner is justified in purchasing and maintaining the necessary machinery to farm economically. Failing in this, he must use his own hands, and supplement them by what other labor he has in his own family and a few domestic animals. He cannot compete with others who use modern methods and modern machinery. Of course we cannot say how large a farm may be. Ten acres might be ample for one crop, a whole section little enough for another."

Next Week's Issue

THE attention of our readers is directed to next week's issue of Farm and Garden Magazine, which will be devoted to the dairy industry. It was with some hesitation that such an issue was undertaken at this time of year, but, in common with some of our other special numbers, it was believed wise to make a beginning this summer, featuring a business so large that it is difficult to realize its extent, its ramifications and its value to the people of Southern California.

A great deal of time and labor has been devoted to this coming issue of July 13. Every effort has been made to secure articles from authorities on the various subjects to be dealt with. Now, a week ahead of time, after some disappointments and much hard work, after "viewing with alarm" what we had undertaken, we now believe we can "point with pride" to it.

Our dairy industry is worth more to agriculture than any other single agricultural enterprise in the State. It takes in the growing of alfalfa and many other feeds; it supplies a market for many other soil products, and it supplies food for practically every man, woman and child in California, in some form or other. Surely, such an industry has intense interest for everyone and deserves all we can give it.

Drinking More Milk

WHEN the consumption of any California farm product is on the upgrade, it's a good sign. In 1929, Californians drank more milk than they did the previous year, the California Dairy Council reports. They ate more cheese and more ice cream, the while tapering off on butter and cottage cheese.

Each person drank 27.9 gallons of market milk, on the average, an increase of .2 gallons. Each consumed a gallon and a half of market cream (not previously estimated per capita basis.) Each ate 21.34 pounds of butter, a decrease of .64 pounds. Each ate 6.83 pounds of hard cheese, an increase of .03 pounds; 3.72 pounds of cottage cheese, a decrease of .3 pounds; and 3.23 gallons of ice cream, an increase of .21 gallons.

The total butter-fat production for the State in 1929 was 148,567,747 pounds, an increase of 1.7 per cent. The average per cow production was 238.9 pounds, an increase of 3.9 pounds. Butter-fat production showed an increase in the Los Angeles area, San Joaquin Valley, Glenn, Butte and Sutter counties in Sacramento Valley, and North Coast counties, with a decrease in other northern counties, San Francisco Bay region, most of the South Coast counties, and Imperial county.

Economic Loss

The present low average production of dairy cows leads to great economic loss, both for producers and consumers, declares Prof. O. E. Reed, chief of the dairy division, United States Department of Agriculture. Recently, Prof. Reed says, has forced European countries to increase the efficiency of their herds through testing, so that in Denmark, the Netherlands, Scotland, Sweden, Germany and England, from 31.2 to 6.4 per cent of all dairy cows are on test, as compared with only 2.5 per cent in the United States. This in spite of the fact that cows on test in this country average 60 per cent more butter fat than the cow "population" as a whole.

On the Air

(Noon KFI)

July 14 "Walnut Question Box," by M. H. Kimball, asistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

July 15—"Boys' Bedrooms," by Miss Mary Richardson, home demonstration agent, San Bernardino county.

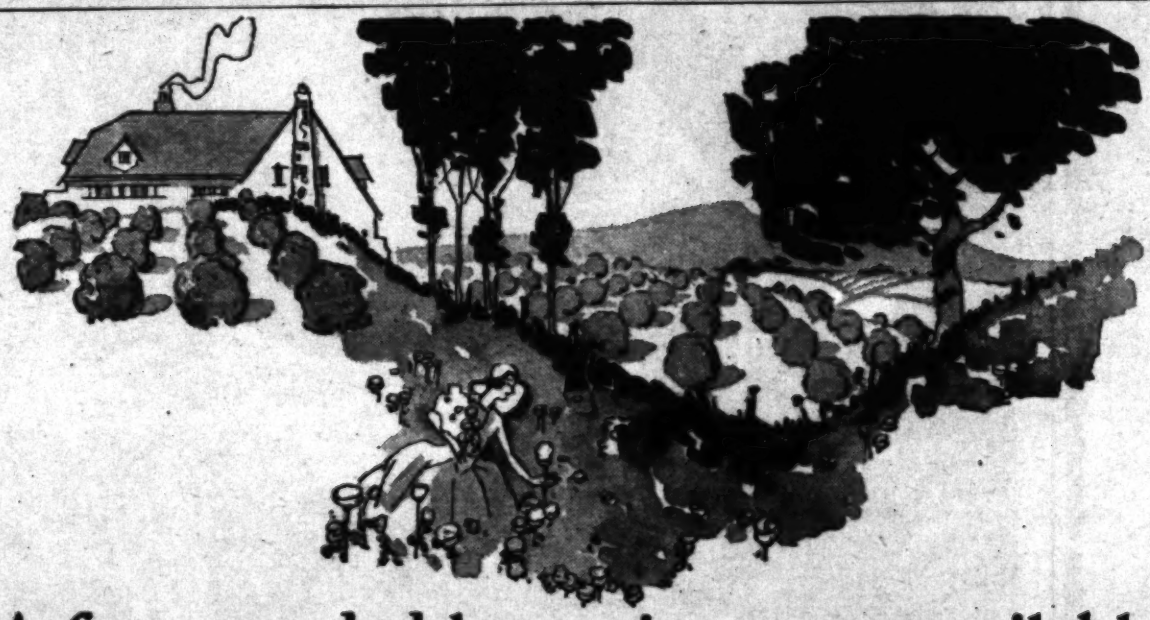
July 16—"Sugar-Beet Wireworm and Its Control in Ventura County," by A. H. Call, agricultural commissioner, Ventura county.

July 17—"Timber Resources of the National Forests in California," by one of the rangers of the United States Forest Service.

July 18—"Farm Board Release," by M. B. Rounds, farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

July 19—"Work Methods in the Home," by Miss Nancy Folsom, home demonstration agent, Santa Barbara county.

Experiments show that potato yields are greatly increased by the use of a large-sized seed piece.



A few wooded homesites now available in this orchard income property

Only 45 minutes from 7th & Broadway

THE combination of attractions found in La Habra Heights properties is quite unusual:

This orchard-home development is approximately 45 minutes drive from 7th and Broadway, Los Angeles, a mile and a half from the city of La Habra, and less than an hour's drive from the ocean.

Some of the most successful five to seven year old income orchards in the State are here. Climate, soil and dependable water supply are right for profitable production of avocados or citrus.

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And your neighbors are of the highest type, with beautiful homes dotting the hillsides. Excellent schools, churches, etc. in a number of nearby cities.

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The Poultry Yard

Grain Harvest Time

THRESHING AND BALING NOW IN PROGRESS

By W. A. Linkletter.

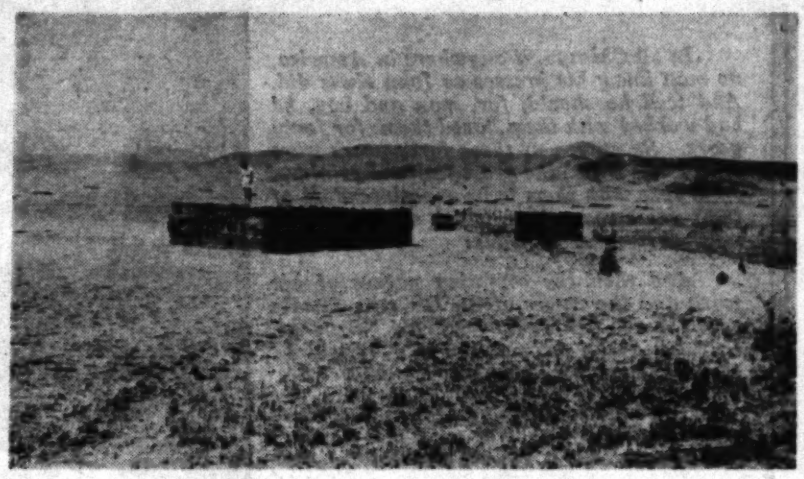
THE golden grain and grain hay harvest of San Gorgonia Pass began in May, when most of the growers began to cut their crops. Combines started about the middle of June and threshing and baling will continue through July. The production of grain and grain hay dates back before the completion of the railroad through the pass in 1876, and the industry has been instrumental in the development and prosperity of this rich section. The soil and climatic conditions of this region are favorable for dry farming and rainfall has always been sufficient to insure at least a light crop. R. R. "Dad" Stewart, who settled in the pass in 1875, is one of the old pioneers who has stuck to grain and grain hay farming for fifty-five years. He says he has never seen a failure during that period.

This season, 6800 acres of grain and grain hay are being harvested in the pass and 7800 acres, which were summer fallowed, will be seeded this fall. The principal grains grown are barley, oats and wheat. Oats were the leading crop this season, with over 3000 acres planted. Texas Red and imported Kanota are the principal varieties grown here, most of the yield being cut for hay. These varieties produce a high-grade hay which usually brings a good price on the Los Angeles market. With rainfall of over twenty inches the past season, some very heavy crops of grain hay were produced, some growers reporting yields of over three tons per acre.

About 3000 acres of barley were grown in the pass this season, Most of which is being threshed for grain. After the threshing is finished and the fields are cleared of grain, the straw is baled and marketed. Much of the barley grown in this section is heavy enough for exporting and is shipped to foreign countries. It is estimated that between 50,000 and 60,000 sacks of grain will be threshed in the pass this season and over 4000 tons of grain hay baled. Most of the 14,000 acres of dry-farming land in the pass is tributary to Beaumont and since the days of the Butterfield stages in the '60's, grain and grain hay have been staple there.

A few growers still bind their grain for threshing, but the majority use combines.

The iron steed now pulls the combine harvester which once required the efforts of thirty mules or so.



The fields of San Gorgonio Pass are dotted these early summer days with stacks of baled grain hay.

Marking Time

Alligators Remain Same Through the Centuries

By Ransome Sutton

To visit this farm, at 3627 Mission Road, Los Angeles, is like going on a dream back to the Age of Reptiles. For alligators are really living fossils, with pedigrees running back to the time of the dinosaurs, more than 100,000,000 years ago. They are hangover reptiles, which somehow managed to save themselves from the fate that befell the monarchs of the Mesozoic, when a warm world turned too cold for cold-blooded animals to live in in comfort or to hatch their eggs. That was a wonder world indeed—just before the temperature dropped below the danger line. Vast everglades of tree ferns, club-mosses, horse tails, conifers, ginkgos and cycads, but not a flowering vine or bush anywhere in the world. The birds were flying lizards, with teeth in their bills and vertebrae in their fleshly, pin-feathery tails. And the insects were not like those we see, which feed on fruit and flowers; they were more like sow bugs, or shortened worms.

In the warm waters of that antediluvian world the ancestors of the 2000 alligators in the Alligator Farm were at home. At the farm one can see how those ancestors lived, save that the pools at the farm are cleaner than the "wallows" in which their ancestors spent sluggish lives. Aside from their prehistoric aspect, there are many interesting things in alligators. The temperature of their blood, for example, changes with the weather. On very hot days, they feel feverish, and on cold days they have chills. So they cannot live in cold climates, or in countries where temperature changes suddenly. They live through the mild winters of Southern California by hibernating. During the six-months hibernating period every year, they eat nothing; simply live at a low level on the fat stored up in their bodies. During the summer season, they eat raw meat, for alligators are carnivorous reptiles. The big ones eat as much as sixty pounds of meat at a meal, but one good meal lasts a week.

Alligators cannot bite off a chunk of meat, because their teeth overlap. Instead of biting off a mouthful, they twist it off—fasten their jaws on the meat, living or dead, then roll 'round and 'round rapidly until the mouthful is literally twisted off. They have about eighty teeth, and old and young alike shed them annually. New teeth grow up under the old ones and push them out, without the aid of a dentist. Prospective mothers build nests—claw out a basin in the sand, line it with vegetation gathered with their hind feet, lay from twenty-five to eighty eggs in the nest, paw sand and dirt over them, then trust to the sun and the heat of fermentation to hatch the eggs. The eggs are about the size of duck eggs and are good enough to eat if you're hungry enough and not very squeamish.

At the farm they say that alligators live to be 500 years old. It may be true, but where's the proof? They may live longer than man, but no one knows how much longer, because there are no reliable records. As a rule, animals live about four or five times as long as it takes them to mature. Man matures around twenty years, and lives to be about eighty. Young alligators mature when about 25 years old, so they should die of old age when around 125 years old. Prof. A. D. Peacock of University College, Scotland, who had made a thorough study of longevity, thinks 150 years would be a ripe old age for alligators and tortoises.

Looking at these antique animals, one naturally wonders why they did not become extinct at the end of the Age of Reptiles. Was it because they surrounded themselves with protective armor? Or because they learned enough chemistry to hatch their eggs in buried vegetation when other reptiles left their eggs to hatch on cold sand? Or because they learned to hibernate through cold spells? Or because they lived in swamps where the weather has never changed? Somehow they have so far survived, and we are told the fittest survive longest. While surviving, however, they have never changed their ways. They have just marked time down the centuries.

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COMMENT AND OPINION

Farm and Garden

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Drinking More Milk

WHEN the consumption of any California farm product is on the upgrade, it's a good sign. In 1928, Californians drank more milk than they did the previous year, the California Dairy Council reports. They ate more cheese and more ice cream, the white importing off on butter and college cheese.

Each person drank 37.9 gallons of milk

Prof. O. R. Reed, chief of the dairy division, United States Department of Agriculture, recently, Prof. Reed says, has found European countries to increase the efficiency of their herds through testing, so that in Denmark, the Netherlands, Scotland, Sweden, Germany and England, from 31.5 to 64 per cent of all dairy cows are on test, as compared with only 15 per cent in the United States. This in spite of the fact that cows on test in this country average 60 per cent more butter fat than the cow "population."

Next Week's Issue

THE attention of our readers is directed to next week's issue of Farm and Garden Magazine, which will be devoted to the dairy industry. It was with methods and modern machinery. Of course we cannot say how large a farm may be. Ten acres might be ample for one crop, a whole section little enough for another."

FARM and GARDEN

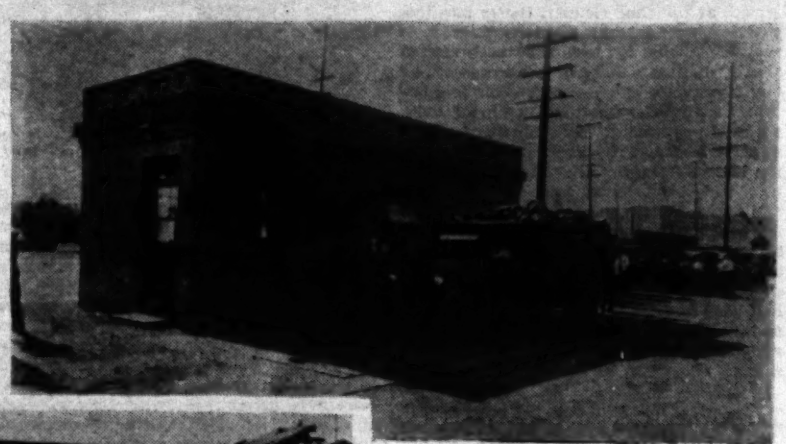
Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

We Like Our Watermelons

Angelenos Eat More of Them Per Capita Than Do Dwellers in Any Other Large American City

By W. L. Jackson
Specialist, Federal-State Marketing Service

JOHN J. CONSUMER of Los Angeles is the leading watermelon eater in the United States, at least as far as watermelon eaters in major cities are concerned. Last year, 3077 carloads of watermelons were marketed in Los Angeles, while New York with its vastly greater population consumed but 4251 carloads. The Chicago market took 2562 carloads and Detroit, with approximately the same population as Los Angeles, took 1630 carloads. Philadelphia was fifth with 1596 carloads, and St. Louis ranked sixth with 1229 cars.



Delivering the goods to a city that is hungry for watermelon. There were two hundred cars, every one loaded with Imperial Valley melons, in the Southern Pacific's Los Angeles yards when the photograph at the upper left was taken. The truck at the upper right has taken its load from the cars and is weighing in on the team track scales. Below is a close-up of a truckload of Klondykes just taken from a "reefer."

Our highly developed appetite for watermelons may be further demonstrated by analyzing the annual consumption. The 1929 unloads, amounting to 3077 cars, averaged about twelve tons per car. This would figure out in the neighborhood of 73,848,000 pounds, or appriximately fifty-eight pounds of watermelons per capita. In other words, every person in Los Angeles is supposed to have eaten three large melons or four of medium-size during the year. New York consumers, on the other hand, were apparently contented with one medium-sized melon as their annual allotment, and the consumer demand in Detroit was evidently satisfied when each person had consumed about half the standard Los Angeles watermelon ration.

The heavy demand for watermelons in Los Angeles may be accounted for by the fact that we are fortunately situated with regard to available supplies, and that we have the kind of summer weather that stimulates watermelon consumption.

The Imperial Valley watermelon crop is produced primarily to supply the Los Angeles market. Other districts, principally San Joaquin Valley and Riverside county, supply the demand in August when the Imperial Valley harvest is finished. The long watermelon season, extending from June to August, is, of course, a factor toward increased annual consumption.

Watermelon consumption depends primarily upon the weather. Good warm days in June and July, as well as August, are sure to remind the consumer that watermelon time is at hand, while cool, cloudy days are an unfailing sign that demand will be slow, and that the cars will accumulate on the side track. There is hardly anything more pathetic in the produce business than to see a salesman bundled up in an overcoat in the wee small hours attempting to induce someone to buy a load of watermelons.

State Ranks Third

California ranks third among the watermelon-producing States of the Union. In 1929, her rail shipments totaled 6366 carloads, approximately 10 per cent of the total national crop for the year. In addition to the rail shipments, the Los Angeles market received the equivalent of 871 carloads by truck. Data on truck movement of watermelons to other California markets are not available, but the total figure, including receipts at the Los Angeles market, must reach close to 1200 carloads.

Georgia ranks first among watermelon States, with shipments of 21,855 cars during 1929. Florida was second with 10,479, and Texas fourth with 4461.

The bulk of the California watermelon crop is produced in Imperial Valley. The crop there usually makes up between two-thirds and three-fourths of the total State production. The San Joaquin Valley is second in importance, with Riverside county third. There are also limited shipments from Sacramento Valley.

In 1929, Imperial Valley shipped 4658 carloads of watermelons out of the total production of 6366 carloads for the State. San Joaquin Valley shipped 1673 carloads, and Riverside county contributed twenty-one. Fourteen cars were shipped from Sacramento Valley. These figures again do not include movement by truck. The Los Angeles market received an equivalent of 858 carloads by truck from Riverside county and other near-by producing areas. Truck shipments from Imperial Valley amounted to the equivalent of twelve carloads, with the equivalent of one car coming from San Joaquin Valley.

The watermelon acreage of the State shows a general increase in 1930 over the 1929 plantings, probably due to the favorable season experienced last year. The 1929 Imperial Valley acreage was placed at 8900 acres by the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service, with an estimated acreage of 9500 for 1930. Other California districts had 5020 acres in 1929 and an estimated acreage of 6370 for 1930.

Yields Are High

Production figures indicate that California growers are able to get higher per acre yields than watermelon growers in other States. The yield for Imperial Valley during 1929 was placed at 710 melons per acre, with an estimated yield of 800 melons per acre for 1930. Other California producing areas showed a yield of 428 melons per acre, compared with an average of 314 melons per acre for all producing areas in the United States.

The Imperial Valley watermelon crop is harvested during June and July, with other California producing districts reaching peak production during the month of August. This makes for a comparatively long watermelon season. The peak movement for the Imperial Valley crop usually comes during the last week of June and the first week of July. Weekly shipments sometimes range as high as 1000 cars during the peak period.

Watermelons, unlike most of our crops, are not shipped out of the State in any great volume. The crop is bulky, with relatively low value in proportion to its weight. High freight rates form a barrier around

(Continued on Page Eight)

Hail the Klondyke!

TIE ON THE BIB, SUMMER'S WITH US!

By Iva M. McFadden

AGAIN it is watermelon time! We have often wondered why Eve chose the prosaic apple for temptation unless it just happened to be that time of year in the Garden of Eden. For surely in summer, of all the fruits which are so abundantly furnished us, watermelons are supremely irresistible.

Yet, even so, if you possessed a million or a million and a half of them, what would you do about it? There is a man in Imperial Valley who, without exaggeration, expects to have just about that many. He doesn't seem to be bothering much over it either. He is O. Malgan, of the Malgan Fruit Company. He has something like 1500 acres planted to these melons and will probably ship about 1000 cars during the present season, each with its 1200 to 1600 melons. It is little wonder that he is called the "watermelon king."

The mere task of moving so many seems colossal, but there are plenty of men skilled in detecting the ripe specimen at sight—plenty with the husky torso it takes to toss he melons from man to man up along the line to the waiting truck. There are plenty more to move them from trucks to straw-padded cars. But how do they get scattered out to all the waiting tables in the West?

As a matter of fact, natural demand takes care of much of the problem, for there are many well-known shippers who can always be called upon at melon time. The big terminal markets absorb their share and little towns which once were afraid to think in terms of tons now order cars without the

(Continued on Page Eight)

Grain Harvest Time

THRESHING AND BALING NOW IN PROGRESS

By W. A. Linkletter.

THE golden grain and grain hay harvest of San Gorgonio Pass began in May, when most of the growers began to cut their crops. Combines started about the middle of June and threshing and baling will continue through July. The production of grain and grain hay dates back grain hay are being harvested in the pass and 1800 acres, which were summer fallowed, will be seeded this fall. The principal grains grown are barley, oats and wheat. Oats were the leading crop this season, with over 3000 acres planted. Tartarian and imported Kanota are the prin-

The Poultry Yard

Lights or Not?

Full Production Is the Aim; and How to Get it the Problem

By C. V. Castle
Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

The use of electric lights on poultry farms to stimulate egg production has been common for a number of years. Under eastern conditions this practice has been almost universally recommended. California poultrymen have followed eastern practices to a considerable extent, and lights have been rather widely used here. No one for a long time questioned the value of lights on a California poultry farm and it was thought that their use was a profitable practice.

Then the University of California, through its agricultural extension service, began to get a lot of poultrymen to keep records of their general costs and income. Some of these poultrymen used lights and others didn't. It occurred to Prof. Fluharty, who was in charge of these cost studies, to compare the results from flocks using lights with those that did not use them. The results were a surprise to most poultrymen. In Sonoma county, where Petaluma, the so-called "Egg Basket of the World," is located, they had records on thirty-nine flocks using lights and five flocks not using lights. The flocks that did not use lights got more eggs per hen for the year and secured a higher farm income per hen. Other counties began to check on the same thing and San Bernardino county also found a difference, less, however, than in Sonoma county, but still in favor of the flocks that did not use lights.

The above facts might cause a poultryman who has no lights in his houses to refrain from putting them in, and he would be justified until we find just where we stand on the matter. But how about the poultryman who has been in the habit of using lights? Should he take them out or refrain from using them? I am of the opinion that he should check up on his use of lights and try to analyze his results, to see how he can make his investment in lights pay.

There is a feeling among some who have been considering the question that many poultrymen have been using lights to cover up or take the place of good feeding and management. In other words, they have been using lights as a crutch to limp by on.

The real reason for using lights is to increase feed consumption. Of course, increased feed consumption with the right kind of hens should result in increased egg production. Perhaps our poultrymen have only considered the increased egg production forgetting that the increased feed consumption must come first.

Lights in the East are used in the fall and winter months when the climate is conducive to high feed consumption. Give the hens a chance to eat more feed by giving them more hours in which to see to eat it and they do the right thing and eat plenty. Now in parts of California, especially in Southern California, our climate is warm in the fall, and the hens often do not eat enough to maintain high production even if we give them a longer day in which to do it in. Perhaps this may partly explain our lack of complete success with using lights.

The problem then may partially, at least, resolve itself into getting our hens to consume more feed in some other manner than by just the effect of a longer day given by the lights. Perhaps some of the failure, as far as profits are concerned, with the use of lights in California, has been due to not enough grain feeding. In the past our poultry mashes have been made up so that they would furnish sufficient protein for hens to lay 300 eggs. Now since our flocks average less than half that number of eggs, it is plain to see that many or most of the hens are getting an excess of protein when mash consumption is high.

Lights give the hens a chance to consume more mash than ever, since it is kept before them all the time and hence more protein than ever is being consumed. This may account for the higher mortality that sometimes comes from the use of lights. The problem then would seem to be to induce the hens to eat more grain rather than more mash, although at times they do not consume enough of either. Since grains contain about 15 per cent greater nutritive value than the average mash and generally cost less, it is good economy to try to get the hens to consume more grain.

An eastern poultry authority says that "with any lighting system, the total amount of grain fed should be increased about four pounds per 100 birds a day." To get our birds to consume that much more grain than the average fed, which is about ten pounds per 100, it may be necessary to feed the grain in hoppers or troughs and leave it before them the same as we do the mash. Soaking of grain was once widely practiced because poultrymen thought that there was some added nutrient value. This has been proven not to be a fact, but soaked grains are very readily consumed by chickens and the practice may prove worth while to induce a greater consumption of grain feeds if other means less troublesome fail.

Eggs in the fall pay well and if California poultrymen can not get more eggs in that season, they will be at a disadvantage as compared to those in other States that have been able to get more fall eggs by the use of lights.

J. Will Blackman of Los Angeles was recently the recipient of a medal given by the California Breeders of Rare and Fancy Fowl Club for meritorious achievement in the interests of the poultry industry on this coast.

How about lights in the poultry house, as illustrated in this picture? Read the discussion of this subject in the accompanying article by C. V. Castle.

Notes From the Field

No Cure Yet Found for Influenza in Our Flocks

DR. R. W. HINSHAW, veterinarian of the University of California college of agriculture, who has been investigating infectious bronchitis, or chicken influenza, in poultry centers of the State, spoke recently at a big meeting of the poultry department of the Riverside County Farm Bureau, in Riverside. Dr. Hinshaw said that he has found the disease to be much more prevalent in big poultry centers than in isolated regions. He discovered no cure in any of his travels about the State, he said, but experience has proved that careful nursing of the fowls cuts down mortality. As in pneumonia attacks, the sick fowls must be kept warm and their appetites tempted to aid them in resisting the disease.

* * *

Fumigation of incubator chicks with formaldehyde gas to prevent spread of pullorum germs seems to be favored as a result of experiments carried on by several State universities and other groups, including the Kansas State Experiment Station and Ohio State University. The fumigation is not intended to cure infected chicks, but to prevent the spread of the disease to healthy new-hatched chicks in the same incubator.

* * *

A new poultry-house floor—hollow tile laid flatwise and covered with a half-inch application of sand cement mortar. It is said that the spaces in the tile prevent passage of moisture from the earth to the floor surface, that the smooth concrete surface can be kept clean with a minimum of work, and that the tile floor is warmer in winter than a floor laid on the ground without air spaces. Concrete floors laid over cinders are also recommended.

* * *

Dr. G. Irwin Royse of Glendale, veteran bantam breeder and "manufacturer" of a dozen or more varieties, has taken Misses Herschberger and Jones of Los Angeles under his tutelage, and is coaching them in the fine art of breeding fancy bantams. The two ladies are teachers in the Los Angeles schools who have found a successful poultry avocation.

* * *

R. W. Gage, Upland, secretary-treasurer of the California Breeders of Rare and Fancy Fowl Club, is putting in some extra licks at membership building, which will doubtless have the desired result. Common reports seem to indicate that the fancy poultry game is having quite a revival in the Southland, and that many "backyarders" are to be in evidence when show time arrives.

Fair Dates

August 12-16—Santa Barbara County Fair, Santa Maria.
August 18-24—San Joaquin County Fair, Stockton.
August 30-September 7—California State Fair, Sacramento.
September 9-14—Fresno District Fair, Fresno.
September 10-13—Merced County Fair, Merced.
September 12-21—Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona.
September 16-20—Tulare County Fair, Tulare.
September 24-29—Southern California Fair, Riverside.
September 24-28—Kern County Fair, Bakersfield.
September 30-October 5—Orange County Fair, Santa Ana.
October 1-5—Ventura County Fair, Ventura.
October 7-11—San Diego County Fair, San Diego.
November 20-23—Palo Verde Valley Fair, Blythe.

In the Milky Way

California Appears to Be the Brightest Star

When it comes to producing market milk of high quality, California appears to have stepped a full pace ahead of her sister commonwealths, according to Hoard's Dairyman. In 1927, California enacted its pure milk law, which defines market milk, provides for a wholesome milk supply, prevents the sale of impure milk, enables cities and counties to establish milk inspection and provides funds for inspection and laboratories. This inaugurated a system somewhat different from those of other States. Here the director of agriculture is authorized to approve all local milk inspection and it is his duty, through his agents, to inspect dairies and milk plants, to examine and test cows and to exclude diseased animals from herds. He is charged with making rules and regulations to enforce the provisions of the law. He is given the power to enforce provisions for the examination of all persons handling milk.

Under California's law it is possible, by grouping cities and counties, to maintain the inspection forces and laboratories needed. Data gathered from seventy districts, including 545 cities and towns, for 1929, showed an average bacterial count per milliliter (cubic centimeter) as follows:

A raw milk, 12,951; A pasteurized milk, 4562. The law requires that certified milk must not contain more than 10,000; guaranteed milk, not more than 15,000; A raw milk, not more than 50,000, A pasteurized milk, not more than 15,000. The average shows a count of only from one-fourth to one-third what is permitted by law. Hoard's Dairyman concludes:

"What California has done might seem impossible to some, but its work should challenge the attention of all leaders for a better quality of milk. What this State has done other States can do. We congratulate California on what it has accomplished in securing a high quality milk supply for every city, town and county in that State, as also for its wholesome example of leadership."

The Poultrymen's Co-Operative Milling Association is now operating a branch in Pomona.

OUR CHICKS SELL ON THEIR MERITS!

We make no claim to being an accredited hatchery. The outstanding SUPERIORITY of our chicks needs no bolstering from outside agencies. The eggs from Oregon and Kansas are from

BLOOD-TESTED-ACCREDITED FLOCKS

Our local flocks are backed by our judgment and experience of 20 years standing and can hold their own against all competition. Avail yourselves of the late spring prices. Purchase some of these chicks at a real saving. The number is limited. Order at once.

ARTESIA HATCHERY

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World's Champion Egg Layers

If you want egg production—high flock averages—and large white eggs, try the proven Hanson strain chicks from pure bred Hanson hens mated with Hansen males from two and three generations 250 to 300 eggs—Oregon's famous layers—big vigorous breeders—100% officially blood tested. Prices very reasonable.

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Range raised—healthy—blood tested. Strong, quick growing chicks—prepaid, safe delivery guaranteed.

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Russell Poultry Yards
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Spuds Are His Passion

AND THIS SEASON'S FINE RESULTS PLEASED SAN JOAQUIN GROWER

By M. R. Reid

Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Bakersfield A resolution urging all grape growers not yet signed up with the grape control program to sign at once, was passed unanimously by the board of directors of the Kern County Farm Bureau, at a recent directors' meeting. The directors also indorsed a resolution sent them by F. J. McClurg of the Fresno County Farm Bureau asking that the State organization take up the matter of the postal law which forbids the sending back, by the United States letter carrier, of dairy weights and test slips to dairyman, each day. The letter from the Fresno group stated that dairymen in that district, who had been receiving this service daily, by carrier, had been notified that the postal laws forbid this practice and that these figures must hereafter be sent by mail. The creameries proposed to do this once or twice a week, but the dairymen objected, as the time element enters into this matter, and the milk producer must, it is said, know what his tests show each day, so that if there is a decrease in production, he can investigate at once, before his loss becomes too great. On the other hand, daily mailing was said to be prohibitive as regards expense. The communication from the Fresno group declared this postal law to be a bad thing, for at least seven reasons, and asked Kern county's help in having the law changed or repealed. A financial report showed the Kern County Farm Bureau to be in a flourishing condition, with a balance of nearly $1000 in the bank, after a bond had been bought with surplus money. Director Joseph Schneider declared himself well pleased with the affairs of the organization.

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Dinuba More than 65 per cent of the grape acreage of 17,388 acres in this district was reported signed up with the Federal Farm Board control plan the last week of June. Leaders in the campaign were hopeful of securing the desired 85 per cent without difficulty.

Ninety-five per cent of the grape acreage controlled by Japanese, in this district, had been signed to the Federal farm relief plan the last of June. This action was taken following a meeting at which details of the plan were explained. It is expected that other Japanese of the district will also sign.

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Van Nuys Harvest of what is said to be the largest single planting of onions ever grown in San Fernando Valley started recently at the W. J. Petit ranch, Victory Boulevard and Balboa avenue, where more than 250 workers assembled, making quite a big tent city. The planting was 240 acres in extent, with an estimated total yield of 2500 tons. The entire harvest was to go east, where good prices are reported to be prevailing. Due to good weather and rainfall conditions during the season, the quality and yield were both extra good.

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Indio Onions were grown this season on 110 acres of the large Whittier Ranch, just south and east of this city. The onions averaged from 350 to 400 crates per acre and were shipped to eastern markets through Hollis & Urich. Onions are a very expensive crop to produce, according to O. T. Starrett, foreman of the Whittier onion fields. The cost per acre, he said, was about $8 for seed; irrigation cost $10, weeding, $10, transplanting, $25, cultivation, $5, cutting out and lifting, $2. The crates cost 26 to 27 cents each and the pulling, topping, grading and packing, which is contracted to Mexicans, 12 cents per crate, with 2½ cents per crate for hauling to cars. This made a total cost of considerably over $200 per acre by the time the onions were ready to roll to market.

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Meloland The herd of Guernseys on the ranch of W. B. Havekorst near this place will soon have the distinction of being the first Federally-accredited herd in Imperial Valley. This means that for three tests in succession the herd has shown no reactors. The tests were made by United States veterinarians. Five other valley herds are in line for similar honors.

A desert apiary at the edge of Palo Verde Valley in Eastern Riverside county. Necessary shade is provided by this crude arbor of brush, but the little workers of the hives seem content.

Hemet With the apricot harvest under way, growers are not much pleased with the price schedule. It is reported that canners have offered $20 a ton, a price some $30 below last year's. It is expected that the opening price will be above this mark, and that dried fruit prices will open at between 12 and 15 cents. Quite a number of local growers have contracted to sell their fruit on a contingent basis, the price to be determined by market conditions at a later date. Despite the prevalence of shothole fungus, there will be one of the largest tonnages of No. 1 fruit harvested in recent years, especially from the orchards which were sprayed this spring. The season is opening under rather uncertain conditions, both as regards canning and dried fruit, and many growers have not yet determined whether they will sell their crops for canning or dry the fruit.

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Lancaster The flare-up of blight in the pear orchards of this district, similar to the seasonal increase experienced elsewhere in the State, did not prove as serious as in former years, it is reported by G. R. Gorton, deputy agricultural commissioner of Los Angeles county. An extra inspector was put in the field, however, and a county crew was at work where orchardists failed to take care of the blight situation. Conditions in Antelope Valley favor relatively easy control of the blight, Mr. Gorton says, since there are practically no native hosts, and climatic conditions are such that the attacks are limited. Materials, including sterilizing solutions, have been sold at cost by the commissioner's office.

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Phoenix Arizona's Thompson Seedless grape deal, which is just beginning and will be concluded about July 20, is expected to run to eighty-nine or ninety cars, an increase of twenty over last year. In addition, the equivalent of several carloads will go out by express. Quality is splendid and the opening prices were good. The carlot shippers and their probable totals are: Col. Dale Bumstead, sixty-five; Bartlett-Heard Land and Cattle Company, ten; W. J. Burnett, eight; Mrs. Ben Pitts, six.

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Banning In spite of cool nights and an occasional light morning fog, the apricot crop in the San Gorgonia pass has ripened very satisfactorily. Large shipments have been made to the Cutler-Lobingier Packing Company in Ontario, from the Morongo Indian reservation and Cabazon. The Banning cannery opened June 26 and expects a full run of 'cots this year. The Banning Drying Company and E. L. Robertson's drier will be in operation soon. The Banning apricot crop is under normal as to tonnage this summer, due to the very heavy crops of last summer, it is thought.

Riverside With a total registration of fifty-nine students, representing many States and several foreign nations, the seventh annual summer session in subtropical horticulture is being held at the Citrus Experiment Station of the University of California here. Prof. R. W. Hodgson is director. The course will be held for eight weeks this year instead of six weeks, as previously. One of the students from Texas came to Riverside in his airplane to attend the session. For the first time in the history of the summer sessions, South America is represented, there being two Brazilians and one Argentinian in the student body. South Africa and Europe are represented this year, as they have been often in the past.

Miss Cornelia Walker, Riverside county home demonstration agent, resigned recently to become the bride of William Peterson of Hollywood. She is succeeded by Mrs. Laura L. Jones Mantonya as demonstration agent here.

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Yucaipa One of the best barley crops this section has had in many years is now being harvested. All through the Yucaipa district the dry farmers have secured as fine a stand of hay and grain as could be wished for and, best of all, the demand has been excellent. There is some disappointment over the prices that have been offered for barley. Allen Wheaton, hay and grain man of Redlands, says that it has been many years since the barley crop in the district has been as good as this year, the late rains having filled out the heads and made the yield well above average.

Alfalfa growers have also profited this year, for, while most of them irrigate, the fine late rains helped them wonderfully. It is said that the cuttings are heavier than usual and that the total crop will be much larger than the average for the district. There will be plenty of farmers who will make seven and even eight cuttings.

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Coachella Acreage of grapefruit in the Coachella Valley has reached a total of 1555, according to a survey conducted for A. E. Bottel, Riverside county agricultural commissioner. There are 374 acres of trees already in bearing, 821 acres not yet in bearing, 360 acres planted last season, 300 acres set out this season and prospects of another 200 acres before the end of the year.

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Visalia A cotton gin to be installed here by the California Cotton Credit Company will be ready for operation soon. This gin will be the first established near Visalia and will be brought here from Brawley. The advent of the cotton company in this section is the result of increasing cotton acreage. It is expected that there will be sufficient cotton locally to give the gin a heavy run this year.

McFarland The first car of locally grown watermelons left here the night of June 30. They were Klondykes of fine quality and good size. Melons from several hundred additional acres in this district followed, most of them after the Fourth of July. The local plantings were much greater this year than for several years and some concern was felt for prices. Cotton in this district is "looking like a million dollars," though whether it brings that much next fall is a question still to be decided. Growers are caring for it as assiduously, however, as though they expected to get rich on it. Most of them say they will sell as soon as it is ginned, regardless of price, as they learned a sad lesson this year, when they held it all winter for a raise in price, and instead had to watch the price falling every day. Many of them could have sold, early in the fall of 1929, for 20 cents, but, waiting for more money, finally had to let it go this spring for 13 cents. Others, gambling, were sold out, and had to take big losses. The stalks in the local fields are several feet high. Bolls are forming well and the general appearance of the plants is lush and thrifty.

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Strathmore With Fred Shepherd as manager, the Strathmore Grape Growers will pack about twenty-eight cars of plums this season. Beauty, Climax and Santa Rosa plums are to be handled. The fruit is reported to be of a superior quality. This house will run on table grapes later.

J. M. Sears and K. Anzai each shipped several carloads of Bermuda onions from Strathmore the last week of June. The yield is excellent and the quality good, but prices were so unsatisfactory that shipments were suspended. Mr. Anzai is said to have had twenty carloads dug and sacked which he has not shipped.

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Chula Vista Dr. Walter G. Owen, who practiced dentistry in Buffalo, Wyo., until his physician told him he must seek an out-door life, has turned his hand to mushrooms here for the past few years. On his five-acre place at the corner of National avenue and L street, there was an abandoned incubator house, half underground. This gave the doctor his idea. He consulted with the United States government plant pathologist, Dr. Ivan Jagger, who gave him very valuable aid and instruction. Then, having assured himself of a market, he started to grow mushrooms, with what he describes as satisfying results.

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San Fernando The Fernando Cannery in this city has started its apricot pack. It will equal in size that of last year, it is expected. New machinery, including a new boiler and other equipment, was recently installed at the plant.

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Redlands Despite pessimistic early predictions Redlands will harvest a fair crop of apricots this year, although the early determination not to open the drying yards has not been changed. It is possible that the Barton tract drying yard will be opened just long enough to take care of the small fruit which cannot be disposed of in any other way. Also, some of that fruit will be sent to Ontario for drying. The price for dried fruit does not promise to be very high. The bulk of the crop here will be taken by the Kubias cannery, which is planning the longest run on apricots it has ever had. The volume of fruit to be handled will be between 250 and 300 tons and Joe Kubias, superintendent, estimates that about 50,000 gallon cans will be packed, or about 8000 cases. The cannery is canning apricots for pies, without sugar.

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Chatsworth The Docia Conley plant at Chatsworth is now canning cherries, from which it will go to apricots, Satsuma plums and watermelons. The products are spiced and shipped all over the world.

Ornamental Grasses

They Have Their Own Beauty and Advantages in Gardens

By Marjorie M. Mohler

Among the plants which logically belong in most garden plans are the various species of ornamental grasses. All too frequently these are overlooked or pushed into the background as being too insignificant to bother with. Of course the pampas grass with its handsome, silvery plumes is often

Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

Both Health and Economy Are Served on This Small Farm Home

ALTHOUGH a bit "undersize" for the requirements of the recent Farm and Garden Magazine-Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce small farm home contest, the garden and home developed by Mrs. B. Rae Nipp, of Gloria Gardens, near Downey, "sold" the judges and her place assumed half-acre proportions for the purposes of the contest.

While it was not awarded a prize, the letter which accompanied the entry, written by Mrs. Nipp, is a real contribution to this page, in that is emphasizes so clearly the advantages of small farm home life in the Southland. It is as follows:

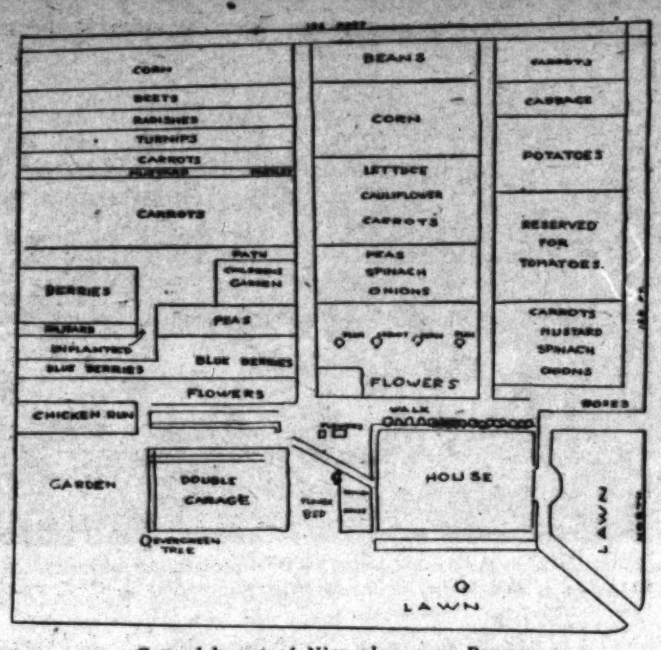
"Few joys compare with the happy realization that (even though it be ever so slowly) your dreams are taking shape in reality. How wonderful to watch that dream materialize! Such is the happiness that comes from a small farm home, bought 'in the raw' and finished according to your individual plans. We sought health, economy and to get away from noise when we started paying for our little house. Health, because the doctor recommended more vegetables, and outside exercise for me. And surely what would build up broken health would be good for our growing kiddies.

"Then, economy was a factor, because we had to have a place to live anyway, and if we could have one of our own where we could 'grow our own' we could cut the grocery bill, have the exercise, and, what was important to me, get our vegetables fresh. As for the quiet, a cabin in the hills would be about all that could surpass this little farm home of ours for peace and quietness.

"It is surprising how my health has improved and how well the family keep. It is astonishing how much a garden, planted for a year round, sprayed and fertilized and cultivated as much as is needed, can cut the grocery bill. Except for the purchase of elbow grease and back liniment as against the usual doctor bills, the outlay in money is not great. Besides the cultivation of vegetables, an intense pleasure in flower growing has been awakened. Freedom and pride in a home of my own, even though it is modest, is no small matter when it is so easily gained.

"We feel that in spite of assertions to the contrary, we have saved on growing our vegetables, fruits, a small flock of chickens and some pigeons. With the excess produce we have bought a piano and had several treats. Because of building around us, we cannot keep much poultry, only enough to clean up the scraps—and two pair of pigeons which have furnished us with numerous squabs. The ground will be planted to flowers and vegetables this year.

"The 'Mister' is a grader in the Los Angeles county road department, and puts what time he can on the care of the garden. But much time is spent in altering the house and making it more 'comfy.' However, the 'Missus' slings a wicked hoe and through experience gained in truck gardening in Arizona, can plant gardens with the best of them.



Ground layout of Nipp place near Downey.

"The garden lies to the west of the house. The vegetable plots are in three spaces and are separated by paths. So far, these paths are not flower bordered—that is yet a dream to be realized. In these plots are grown vegetables in season, in succession. This garden is bordered on the west by raspberries, on the north by many varieties of flowers, on the east by flower, bulb, rose and chrysanthemum beds.

"The fruit trees and a few grapes are on the east side. On the south (the alley) are first, cannas, then chrysanthemums. In the southeast corner of the garden are mammoth blackberries, rhubarb, and, nearby, the vine-covered chicken run. Surrounding the newly built garage at the base, are interplanted vines and chrysanthemums. By the north side of the garage will be chrysanthemums. An arbor on the south of the house will shade the wall until time will provide the long-dreamed-of sun parlor and wading pool. Beside the south door are ferns and poinsettias and an Australian pea vine over the window. Against the base on the east side of the house are various shrubs, including plumbago, geraniums and cotoneaster. On the north base of the house are callas. Bordering the lawn are this side are German iris, then petunias. A weeping willow is in exact center of the north and a lilac is in the center of the south lawn. Three shrubs planted across the front doorway at a distance make for privacy.

"A wistaria vine is trained to cling to the half-circle front porch, that is still in the land of dreams.

"A cement walk borders the east of the house and a cement path leads diagonally to the garage in the rear. A four-foot, smooth-edged walk made of broken cement blocks leads diagonally from the house to the northeast corner, and another such walk goes directly north from the northwest corner of the house to the street and the mail box. Owing to alkali on the north and east sides of the house, we have used bermuda instead of lawn grass, but hope to sow the lawn grass before many more lifetimes.

"Besides our raspberries and blackberries, our fruits consist of peach (two kinds,) plum (two kinds,) apricots, oranges, loquats, walnuts and figs. Although we have only a very few trees of each, there are enough to get that 'grand and glorious feeling,' when we pick our own fruit.

"We might use a garden plow to advantage, but we get along with a common garden hoe and another hoe that has a point on the back, that we use for planting; rake, shovel, lawn mower, the all-necessary garden hose and lawn sprinkler complete the tool list. Oh, yes, I forget the big fork that I borrow from the kitchen on occasion to cultivate flowers with.

"Nothing that we have or do is original, not even the walks made with uneven cement blocks. The summer house, the vine-covered chicken run, the continual replanting vegetables in succession, utilizing all available space, the spading under of all the old plants and burying all cans and clutter, might be considered original in some communities.

"Few joys compare with the happy realization that your dreams are surely taking shape in reality, and the happiness of watching that dream materialize is well worth the effort we have to put forth."

Attack Duplication

The State Department of Agriculture has taken up the matter of unnecessary and wasteful inspection of market milk in Southern California. George H. Hecke, director of the department, recently presided at a meeting attended by representatives of county and city governments. A committee was named to lay plans. It includes D. M. Dorman of Los Angeles, representing the dairy industry; Dr. George Parrish and J. L. Pomeroy of the Los Angeles City Health Department; Dr. M. E. McDonald, chief of the State Bureau of Dairy Control; Dr. G. E. McDonald, Long Beach Health Department; Dr. J. D. Dunshee, Pasadena Health Department, and C. H. Ericksen, Santa Barbara dairy inspector. The effort will be to end duplicate inspections without affecting the efficiency of the inspection service.

Need More Room

Increased Date Harvest Looked for in Coachella

INDIO.—In preparation for a 1930 date crop that is expected to reach toward the two-million-pound mark, the Deglet Noor Date Growers Association of Coachella Valley is rushing the construction of additions to its packing plant at Indio. An area of 3000 square feet floor space is to be added to the packing and handling rooms proper, and 1600 square feet for additional cold storage facilities. The building will be of the latest construction type, having frames of reinforced concrete with panel walls of hollow tile. The roof of the packing area will be of the saw-tooth style, giving good lighting and sanitary conditions, and will be supported solely from the walls, leaving a clean sweep of floor space free from supporting posts and pillars.

The cold storage plant was originally designed to be built in units, each having a capacity of 200,000 pounds of fruit. Two of these units have been in use for several years and were taxed to capacity in the handling of the 1929 crop. A third unit is now to be added, bringing the total capacity to 600,000 pounds. During the peak of harvesting the 1929 crop, receipts at the plant reached in excess of ten tons per day, and over a hundred employees were required to handle the fruit properly. There is expected to be an increase of around 500,000 pounds in the 1930 crop.

That Coachella Valley is regarded as a source of supply for both dates and date palms is evidenced by the fact that Imperial Valley growers have purchased approximately 750 shoots of the Saidy variety for planting in that valley. The Saidy differs from the Deglet Noor in cultural requirements, being able to withstand much more humidity during the maturing period. Thus the Saidy can be successfully grown in other districts than dry Coachella Valley, and so it is gaining in popularity with the Imperial Valley growers.

A number of Mexican landowners in Mexico have been making inquiries in Coachella Valley concerning the possible purchase of 30,000 date offshoots for extensive holdings below the border. The date committee of the Coachella Valley Farm Center, under the chairmanship of E. N. T. Burnett, has taken up the matter of supplying the order with the required number of guaranteed pest-free shoots. If the deal is consummated, it will mean a yearly delivery of 10,000 shoots for three years, with an annual valuation of approximately $60,000.

Keep the ice compartment in the refrigerator well filled with ice and nothing else, to save foods from spoiling.

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Spuds Are His Passion

AND THIS SEASON'S FINE RESULTS PLEASED SAN JOAQUIN GROWER

By M. R. Reid

A FARMER at Shafter, in Kern county, took 7000 sacks of fine potatoes off twenty-six acres of ground this June, and sold them all in the field for $2.50 per sack. Not so bad for a year when everybody is talking about hard times! Of course, part of it was plain luck—the favorable weather in the spring, for instance, and the fact that potatoes brought high prices. But, as usual, luck is only part of the story—good judgment, perseverance, long years of preparedness are some of the elements that went toward making G. L. Classen's crop the success it has been this year.

All over the Shafter district, potatoes have brought rich returns this season, and something like prosperity illumines the community. Last year was good, too, but the year before that was a time of worries. Next year may be bad again. But this year—well, we all like to hear of prosperity, even if it has come to someone else.

Mr. Classen had a fondness for potatoes when a boy growing up in Anaheim, Orange county. He helped his father grow potatoes, then he went to work for a "potato king" in that district, and kept on learning how to do things better.

After awhile, something else began to interest him more than potatoes—a girl—and she lived in Kern county. So he had to go to Kern. He worked in the oil fields and railroad shops around Bakersfield for a while, but he got the girl. Then he could begin to think about spuds again, and he liked San Joaquin Valley so well by that time that he hunted around for land. He says he found just the soil he wanted—sagebrush country half-way between Shafter and Wasco. "No water, no cultivation, but a fine, sandy loam" is the way he describes the piece he acquired.

It Was Hard Work

He bought twenty acres, at $100 per acre, and put down a well, 120 feet deep. He and his wife moved to the land, and proceeded to "pull themselves up by their own bootstraps," "a hard thing to do, but something that can be done," Mr. Classen says, because they did it. He contracted leveling work for other people, and worked at that in the winter, giving atention to his own place in the late spring and summer. Four hundred acres he leveled in this way, receiving $50 an acre for the work—and "earning it." On his own place he grubbed sagebrush, leveled, ditched, planted alfalfa and other crops, and each year saw a little progress made.

He now owns eighty acres, and he says he paid $300 an acre for the last piece, bought a year ago, leveled, but without water. He says he would not take a lot more than that for it, as it just fills the bill.

In addition to his twenty-six acres of potatoes, he has twenty-eight in alfalfa, fifteen in cotton, and ten ready for fall potatoes. Crop rotation—four years in spuds, then three to four in alfalfa, then one to two years in cotton—keeps his soil in good condition, and enables him to trim his sails to the wind, for when one crop may fail there are others to fall back on. Also, he can irrigate for less money per acre per year, because water is cheap in the winter, and he can take advantage of the fact with a diversification of crops.

The potato digger has saved a lot of labor for the spud growers, but there's plenty left in picking up the tubers. These pictures were taken recently on the Shafter ranch of G. L. Classen and show the digging, sacking and transportation to the railway of a very profitable crop.

His irrigation cost averaged $8 per acre last year, he declares, "a low figure for San Joaquin Valley." His well has been deepened to 188 feet, and gives 600 gallons per minute, plenty of water for everything. The whole place is cement piped.

Potato growers all over the Shafter-Wasco district have been speeding up production through the use of fertilizer, and they have increased their yield 25 to 30 per cent during the past three years. The use of ammonium sulphate at the rate of from 300 to 400 pounds per acre has been found to be the most economical and satisfactory program. More than this amount is too much, it has been found.

The fertilizer problem being apparently solved, Mr. Classen has been working out his favorite hobby of increased production through the use of pure seed, disease-free and true to variety. He wants to prove that local seed is good, because there are many who doubt it. To this end, he has just completed an experiment, assisted by the extension service of the University of California.

It's hot work sacking spuds in the field, and the sun draws the water out of the laborers' bodies fast. This is the "water wagon" on the Classen ranch. Without its refreshing load the work and the workers would languish.

From one sack, or 106 pounds, of selected White Rose potatoes, he has just dug thirty-six sacks of registered seed potatoes. On acreage, this would figure up to 540 sacks to the acre and he says with seed like that he can expect 400 sacks to the acre.

Certified Seed

This certified seed has a family history. Last year, from the second crop of potatoes, planted in August and harvested in November, Mr. Classen selected the best hills, and sent fifteen lugs of spuds to the university. There, 106 pounds were selected, treated by special process and sent back to the owner. On February 28, 350 tubers were cut into from four to six pieces each, the knife being dipped in disinfectant before each cut. Each potato was numbered, and the pieces were put into a bag. On a selected plot of clean ground the seed was planted in numbered units, the pieces four feet apart, and the rows three feet apart. Constant vigilance was maintained, and those plants showing defects were pulled out. Six units were lost through mosaic disease, which manifested itself by discoloration and curly leaf. Insects carry this disease, and the wind carries the insects so the seed bed was made to the northwest of any other potato field on the ranch as prevailing winds are from that direction. Mr. Classen intends to try spraying with Paris green and hydrated lime this fall.

Other fields in the district showed blight this year, due perhaps to the unusual cool weather, followed by hot sun, but this indexed seed showed no trace of it. Blight takes weak plants.

Mr. Classen will have all his own certified seed for next year, and the results on so large an acreage will be worth watching. "It is a wonderful thing the university is doing, this seed selection," he says.

Seed which is to be planted in February for June harvesting must be grown in the fall, planted in August, and harvested in November. Fully matured potatoes dug in June will carry over for food until the next June, but they have not enough vitality left to make good seed. Cold storage saps their vitality. The fall planting will be on new ground, and for seed only.

Ninety-five per cent of potatoes are dug immature, according to Mr. Classen, because growers hope in this way to get the higher price. He waits till his are fully matured, and the increased tonnage and superior keeping quality pay him.

"This is the best year I ever had," he says," and I lay most of the increase to favorable weather. Next year may bring low prices, for a greatly increased acreage always follows a good year. If I think things look unfavorable, I will cut down my acreage. Production in this district increased 100 per cent this year. I shall adjust my crops to the outlook, but probably shall always plant potatoes."

Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

Ornamental Grasses

They Have Their Own Beauty and Advantages in Gardens

By Marjorie M. Mohler

Among the plants which logically belong in most garden plans are the various species of ornamental grasses. All too frequently these are overlooked or pushed into the background as being too insignificant to bother with. Of course the pampas grass with its handsome, silvery plumes is often used for single plantings and in situations where tall abundant growth is desired But all the smaller varieties, known as the waterside grasses, and those that will thrive easily in any ordinary soil, can be made to accomplish marvelously ethereal effects when used along with a little ingenuity.

For instance, disfiguring piles of rock on hillsides and in corners of the garden where they are too deeply imbedded to be easily removed, may be the means of creating a most unique and fairy-like scene. By placing the different varieties with a view to their individual characteristics and heights, setting the taller ones in the background and the shorter ones scattered here and there toward the front, a wonderfully interesting ground covering will be formed that does not soon fade and become shabby after a comparatively short period of time, in the case of many flowering plants. Fortunately, their roots are of such a type that they will reach out and find a foothold in amazingly small crevices, tucking themselves in where most other kinds of plants of like heights refuse to thrive.

A delightfully tasteful method of overcoming such a difficult situation is found in the garden of a Coronado home. A quantity of imbedded rock was formed into a series of tiny, naturalistic pools, being developed in such a way as to allow the water to trickle from one to the other. As it tumbles over the stones it gives forth a tinkling, silvery sound, finally ending in the water-lily pool at the end of the garden. Here and there among the rock are scattered annual and perennial grasses of varying heights and varieties, creating out of an otherwise impossible situation a most fascinating corner near which to wander and dream in the heat of the day or when the moon is full.

The Lagurus ovatus, (hare's tail,) the Agrostis nebulosa, Eragrostis interrupta, or love grass, bruza gracilis and the pennisetums, or fountain grasses, are all extremely desirable annuals, embodying different types of beauty in their blade-like foliage. These will do well planted in any ordinary soil, often withstanding very dry weather with splendid fortitude.

The perennials, or waterside grasses, require a greater amount of moisture at their roots, therefore, when not set near pools will need to be given frequent and generous applications of water. The most common species are the umbrella plant, the Phalaris arundinacea picta, commonly called ribbon grass, and the various Eulalias, all of which will increase both charm and individuality to the garden scheme either planted singly or arranged in artistic groups.

Charming effects have been wrought at a Coronado hillside residence where rock outcrops have been changed from ugliness to beauty by means of a chain of water pools and the artistic planting of various ornamental grasses.

Garden Lover's Vacation

(Continued from Page Eleven)

art that is mellow and genuine, significant and utterly beautiful.

The book is not only charmingly written, but is exquisitely illustrated by the pencil sketches of Ralph Reaser.

The next book on my list is designed particularly for those who already have discovered the rare charm to be found in a rock garden. In a foreword to the book I mean, Henry Correvon's "Rock Garden and Alpine Plants," Leonard Barron says he is tempted to refer to the rock garden as the "gardener's jewel box." In it, he says, are placed the rarest gems of the floral world. I think no one who knows this group, even slightly, will quarrel with that metaphor. A book written by the man who is conceded to be the outstanding authority in the world on this subject, could hardly fail to be hailed as a great addition to our books of reference and knowledge. There are lots of scientifically valuable books brought out on all sorts of subjects—certainly on plant culture—but few of them are readable for the lay mind. Here is one that is exact enough for the most scientific scholar and yet thoroughly understandable to those who have no deep foundation of botanic learning. If you have a rock garden and merely seek information of comprehensible character about the plants you have or hope to have, here's your book.

The classes of plants are set forth in clearly defined groups and you can readily locate the types you can hope to grow here. Cultural directions are simply, briefly, adequately set forth. The information is all there, and you can take from it what you can use, personally, and at the same time, you will be held under the spell of the writer's own enthusiasm and understanding of his favorite plants. In reading about them you will be taken on mental excursions into the Alps and into the tropics, and you'll close the book with a mind full of visions that enchant.

The books mentioned are published by the Macmillan Company and can be had from practically all bookstores. No doubt the public libraries will have them, too, for they are all outstanding of their kind

Hawaiian Trees

A book, sent me by the author, from Honolulu, bearing the title "Our Familiar Island Trees," by Mary Frear, has proved surprisingly interesting from the standpoint of information applicable to plant life here in California. Along with the background of legends, history and geographical settings which apply strictly to the Hawaiian Islands, we find explanations of the origin of many of our own plant favorites. Descriptions are grouped under such classifications as the Bamboo family, Bigonia family, Bougainvillea family, Euphorbia family, Grevillea family, Hibiscus family, Magnolia family, Passion-flower family and Verbena family, to pick classifications at random. You can see how the material would interest us. That doesn't keep us from being absorbed in descriptions of Ylang-ylang, Kukui and Koa trees, Ki plants, Hala flowers and the like! And all through it runs the spell of Hawaii. For those susceptible to wanderlust, the book is the worst of tantalizations. It is published by Richard Gadger, the Gorman Press, Boston. I might add that the illustrations are from photographs and add much to the book.

A Musical Farmer

San Bernardino Merchant Likes Life on Poultry Acre

By Marshall Breeden

Eugene H. Whiteside has been engaged in the general rustic business in San Bernardino for more than fifteen years. He is past seventy, still hale and hearty and with a wink and a nod for the girls. Last year he concluded it was about time for him to find a place to light. He wanted to locate himself for his old age. So he stepped out and traded a house and some pianos and things for an acre farm and chicken ranch in Fontana.

The idea took root, and his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roy, got themselves a place near-by. Since all of them work in the music store, they needs must commute ten miles twice each business day. They take care of their ranches and poultry in the early morning and at night, and work in San Bernardino by day.

Live stock comes rather natural to the Whitesides. Mrs. Whiteside has long been famous locally for her fine family of Boston Bull terriers. One of the last litter, by the way, was born blind. The dog, however, seems not to know the difference. He walks around the house and over the acre farm almost as spryly as do his more fortunate brothers and sisters. A few bumps now and then do not bother him.

On this acre home place are more than 2000 chickens. Among them are Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds and White Leghorns.

There are four chicken runs on this "business man's acre," and one pen for turkeys. The turkeys are a bit of a new venture for this merchant. He says, however, that they are thriving.

The farm, after accommodating the dwelling and various other necessary buildings, gives considerable space for garden activities. Next season the Whitesides plan to grow enough greens to feed their poultry and to have some left over for the table. A trailing grapevine spreads itself over a long pergola running from the house to the chicken coop. Alongside it is a flourishing pomegranate.

The house and farm are on the corner of Randall and Cypress avenues in Fontana. Along both street sides are giant eucalyptus windbreaks, with a cactus garden just within the lot. The front garden is slowly taking shape. When completed it will be elliptically inclined, surrounded by a cement wall and watered by a sprinkler system.

Near the house are many shrubs and flowers. Two large umbrella trees guard the doorway, and a stone fountain is soon to be erected in the center of the garden.

San Bernardino is not such a large city, but the Whitesides say they sleep better and feel more robust in the country.

South African Pears

In 1927-28, exports of pears amounted to 1,027,000 boxes. In 1928-29, the business dropped to 339,000 boxes, while for 1929-30 it has gone up to an estimated total of 1,017,000 boxes, close to the big total of two years ago.

It's Been Made Safe

But Some of the Color Is Gone From Highway Ride

VICTORVILLE.—Visitors to the Mojave Valley region who take Highway No. 66 over Cajon Pass will find a great deal of pleasant driving over the mountains, now that the new road has been oiled and hard-surfaced. In the past many timid drivers have deferred coming up to the pleasant Mojave mesa and the valley north of the mountains because of the curves, steep grades and sheer sides of the old pass road.

Those who drove the old road will miss some of the colorful scenery, for on the new highway there are only glimpses of the real pass. The mountain sides of the old road have always been covered with the white, candle-like yucca blooms, but these are not to be seen on the new road, with its gradual curves cut far into the flanks of the hills. When fogs come now, the old thrill of forming one's way down, around the sharp bends, probably following some hulk of a truck and hoping that the leader stays on the road will be missed. There is no danger now.

For those still desiring the old by-ways, with their interesting scenes and the plant life growing up in the hills, there are many little roads which can be taken over the mountains, or on across the mesa, but most easy-going motorists will stay on the new highway and enjoy what they can see.

Of late years the desert has been found to be the most interesting and most alluring place on the American continent, and that part of the Mojave directly over the mountains on the northern slopes has many things to offer.

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Learning New Tricks

FIELD HANDLING OF LETTUCE SPEEDED

By Iva M. McFadden

A GRICULTURALLY, people tend to form habits much as they do personcrates and labors to one side where field packers could use the ordinary packing

Make Use of "Sol"

LET THE SUN'S RAYS HEAT THE WATER

By J. D. Long

MANY people living in the southwestern States where sunshine is so abundant have found solar heaters praactical and satisfactory for supplying them with hot water. The average household needs much water at temperatures of 120 to 150 degrees and much more would be used if the cost of heating could be reduced. Dairies and other agricultural establishments, as well as many manufacturing plants, also use water at temperatures well within the range of that obtainable with solar heaters.

Such heaters for home use consist of simple, relatively inexpensive devices which absorb heat from the sun's rays and transfer it to the water in the household hot-water system.

The first item to be considered in the design and construction of such equipment naturally relates to the amount of sunshine available and the heat which may be expected from it. According to weather records secured by Prof. A. W. Farrall, agricultural engineering division of the University of California, who has written a university bulletin on the subject, the sun shines an average of 289.6 hours per month, or about 75 per cent of the time, at Sacramento. During the three winter months there is less sunshine— about 34 per cent during January—and during July it amounts to almost 99 per cent. For such a condition it is recommended that an auxiliary water heater, either gas, coal or electricity, be installed in the system to care for cloudy days and other emergencies.

Some householders have tied in hot water coils in their furnaces and have secured an entirely satisfactory system. It has been found that the heater will absorb some heat even in cloudy or hazy weather, but it is doubtful whether it would be practical in any climate where there is less than on average of six hours of sunshine daily during the period it is expected to operate.

The heat contained in the sun's rays, and which influences the size of the heater, varies with slight disturbances in the solar system and with the clearness of the earth's atmosphere. It is estimated, however, that for practical conditions in California the radiation at the earth's surface may be taken as approximately five British thermal units per square foot per minute. This is sufficient for one square foot of absorbing surface to give one gallon of heated water per day. Thus, for an average family using about forty gallons of warm water daily, the recommended heater size is four by twelve feet, or forty-eight square feet.

A Place in the Sun

Many of the heaters in use on California farms have been "home-made." The design embodies a flat, glass-covered box which contains a layer of three-quarter-inch, standard black pipe zigzagging back and forth from side to side in a continuous line. This box is given its "place in the sun," frequently on the south slope of an unshaded house roof, and set at an angle with the horizontal in order to be as nearly as possible at right angles to the sun's rays. Extensions from the heat-absorbing mat of pipe run through the box at the top and bottom of one side and from these connections are made with the house water system.

The absorber is the heart of the solar heater, for it traps the sun's rays and changes these from light into heat. The glass cover permits the entrance of light rays, but tends to prevent the escape of heat. Sometimes a double glass is used to make the heater more efficient. The use of cork board or some other insulation in the bottom of the box beneath the pipe helps materially in preventing heat loss. The pipe through which the water flows should be painted black in order to increase the amount of heat absorbed. Building the pipes as close together as possible and filling the space between them with concrete also helps increase absorption efficiency.

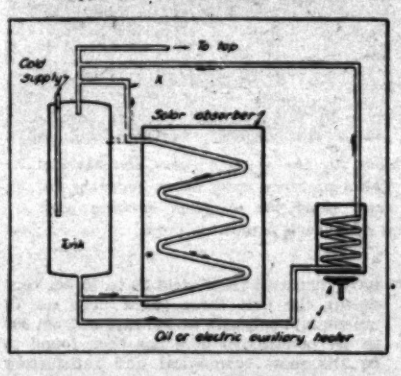
The water in the absorber flows upward as it begins to warm in the sun, and out to the hot water tank in the house. Cold water from the tank is drawn into the solar heater, and so the process is continuous. In some climates where there is danger of the water in the absorber freezing in winter and yet where there is enough sunshine to make it pay to keep the heater in use, a slightly different circulation system is used. Here the water in the absorber is replaced by a nonfreezing solution which circulates through coils in the house hot water tank, transferring its heat by conduction to the water in the tank. In either case, in order to have a thermo-system of circulation through the heater, it is necessary that the bottom of the heater be lower than the bottom of the tank. Insulation on the pipe from the heater and on the storage tank is advisable to prevent heat loss.

The care of the solar heater consists mainly in keeping the dirt off the absorber glass. This is best accomplished by hosing it off at weekly or monthly intervals. The absorber box must be kept water-tight and well painted. In cold weather neglecting to drain the water from the absorber may result in burst pipes.

The cost of such a water system is relatively slight, the bill materials for a 4x12 absorber unit having been figured at $66. The largest single items in this cost are the glass window sash used as the cover, the cork board insulation in the bottom of the absorber box, the iron pipe used in the absorber box and for connections and the forty-gallon range boiler used for storage.

The absorbing coils for the solar water heater are usually installed on a roof, but this one is placed just off the ground on the south side of the house. The hot water tank is in the projection from the house wall at the right of the coils and is insulated with sawdust.

A diagram of a recirculating solar water heater to be connected with a household water pressure system. An auxiliary heater is shown for cloudy or hazy days and for emergencies. In an actual design the absorbing pipes through the heater box are more numerous, closer together and with less slope than shown in the sketch.



Harness the Floods

Spreader Dam to Prevent Damage and Save Water, Too

SAN BERNARDINO.—Construction is under way in the upper Santa Ana Canyon on the most important water conservation and flood-control project so far undertaken in the Santa Ana basin, according to the contractor, John Strona of Chino, builder of the new 550-foot spreader dam across the course of the Santa Ana River, fifteen miles northeast of here. When finished, this dam is expected to conserve about 500 second-feet of the flow of the mountain stream, while serving as a powerful check upon seasonal floods.

Sponsored by the Tri-Counties Conservation Association and financed jointly by this body the county and municipal governments of San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange counties, the new works will cost $569,679. They will be rushed to completion in time for use during the next rainy season.

The new spreader dam and attendant pipe line to convey flood waters to the spreading grounds built by the association will supplement important flood-control and water conservation works already placed in use at the canyon mouth, according to Francis Cuttle of Riverside, president of the conservation body. The works are designed to check the rush of mountain run-off waters into the valley, and to sink the flow into the artesian basin of the Santa Ana.

Besides having the supervision of Engineer Paul Bailey of the conservation association and of Mr. Cuttle, the new works were designed under direction of the State Department of Public Works, division of water rights, and will have the benefit of expert engineering service from the State throughout the construction period.

Recommend Milk

The German Agricultural Council has come out against coffee for the regular army breakfast and in favor of milk. The council points out that coffee has to be imported while the milk can be produced at home, thus increasing farm income.

Wilt of Melons

Cantaloupes Are Attacked by Fatal Disease

Wilt, caused by Bacillus Tracheiphilus, is causing considerable trouble in cantaloupe plantings in San Fernando Valley, it is reported by F. H. Ernst, assistant farm adviser of Los Angeles county. Insects, particularly beetles, spread the disease, which shows up in widely separated places in the field, usually on a single vine, spreading gradually until a large part of the stand has been destroyed.

Control, says Mr. Ernst, is largely a matter of controlling the insects. Watermellons are not susceptible, but cucumbers, pumpkins, squash and muskmelons are frequently attacked by the disease, which is quite common throughout the United States

In its first stages, the disease causes the vine to droop its entire length. Death follows.

Diseased vines should be pulled out and burned. Rotation should be practiced. Strong Bordeaux mixture, say 4-5-50, with an added two pounds of lead arsenate powder is recommended. A home-made dust containing twenty pounds of gypsum and a pound of calcium arsenate may be used, with nicotine sulphate added if desired. A more elaborate dust would contain sixteen pounds of hydrated lime, sixteen pounds of sulphur, sixteen of gypsum, two and one-half of calcium arsenate and two pints of prepared nicotine.

These dusts attack the insects which spread the disease through the patch. Squash bugs are notably hardy and difficult to control, or even to repel. Sodium fluosilicate, a dust recently developed, is said to be quite effective. It has not yet been used in a commercial way in this county.

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Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

Some Books That Fit Into the Vacation Moods of Garden Lovers

VACATION days are upon us in real earnest, as well as the sort of weather that lures us from all but the most imperative demands, to spend lazy, drowsy hours in some shaded cool garden nook. The logical companion for such hours of leisure is a book and for those in whom the love of gardens is a fundamental characteristic, the perfect book for such a time would be one that dealt in some fashion with the stuff of which gardens are made.

It isn't just plant material alone which goes into the creation of such beauty spots, great or small. Into them go the dreams, the adventures, the sacrifices, the perseverence, the knowledge of a host of men and women who have given the best of their lives to make possible the lovely things we plant for our delight. Without some conception of these things, our gardens become mere patches of ground, aglow with colors and spiced with scents from flowers planted there while they should be places of beauty and fragrance, instinct with meaning derived from the pageant adventure, of joyous achievement, of soul-trying disappointments, against which they are set.

Topping the list of such books as I have in mind for recommendation to garden lovers, is one recently off the press which gives us these very things in abundance, as well as a world of sound, scientific data. This book is Dr. David Fairchild's "Exploring for Plants." The book is written in a delightful, chatty fashion; it is a thoroughly human document, bringing you whimsical observations on native life in strange corners of the globe, stimulating descriptions of the general aspects of the countries and cities visited, tid-bits of history and morsels of folk-lore to munch on, casual but revealing bits of information about insects that have an important part in the agricultural life of things. Woven through it all, there is a constant reference to plants, new and old, of ornamental or economic value to the world.

A garden bench beside a limpid pool, in shaded spots such as this provides the ideal setting for a nook in which to loaf on hot afternoons—with a good book on gardening subjects.

Dr. Fairchild, whose plant explorations for the United States government finally grew into the Office of Foreign Plant Introduction, attracted the attention of Allison Vincent Astor, who conceived the idea of properly equipping a yacht and financing a long trip of that nature for Dr. Fairchild, in the general interest of agriculture. This book is written from the notes of that trip.

Before actually setting forth in the yacht, Dr. Fairchild began a tour, which he traces from his Florida home, to Sweden by way of the Panama Canal. He lets you junket along with him in a most happy manner, through the great English garden and arboretum at Kew. You trail after him through the Netherlands and Belgium, to the Jardin des Plantes and other botanical institutions in France. He makes you realize what it means when a great collection of plants is maintained under the direction of a single family for several generations, as was the case with the Veitches of England and the Vilmorins of France. You catch a vital glimpse of that great rosarian, Pernet Ducher, who sadly says there is no one to carry on for him when he is gone and who has no time in which to write down what he has learned—which makes us realize what a loss the world will suffer in his passing.

With Dr. Fairchild, we stop off at Algiers to see Dr. Trabut, who has been domesticating plants for fifty years and has accomplished great things. We meet Prof. Rene Maire, eminent botanist, who later joins the party in Morocco, and we pause long enough to note, in admiring surprise, the work the French government is doing in that country in creating good roads, all planted to fast growing trees. It is a huge task, for the trees must be watered, but it means much to the future of that country. And this, mind you, was going on while France was taking part in the World War and battling constantly with the Riffs during the period she has held mandate over Morocco.

Prof. Morton Wheeler "joins up" in Morrocco and from then on we get a lot of interesting material concerning insects. The yacht arrives for the party at Casablanca and sets off for Teneriffe and the Canary Islands.

Sumatra, Ceylon, Java, the French Guineas, West Africa—the very names of which create visions for us—all of these countries are included in the itinerary and many obscure points are touched in the cruise, before we wind up in Portugal.

It's a book of rare flavor; not one to be assimilated at a single reading. It's the kind you want to own—the sort you pick out of the bookcase again and again, to lose yourself for awhile on its far-running tide of adventure.

The Pioneers

Utterly different, but fascinating in the extreme, is a book I've been thumbing these past two years, a book called "Pioneers of Plant Study" by Ellison Hawks. If you've never realized what a tremendous part plant life has played in revealing the life, the development, the journeyings of man, especially in the times before there were written records of these things, read this book and get a new perspective. Somehow, the finding of flowers and fruits and vegetables, actually grown in the time of Abraham or of the builders of the pyramids, humanizes the history of these people as nothing else could.

It is amazing to learn how far back into time the plants we are so familiar with were cultivated and appreciated. Some of these revelations are destined to humble us a good deal, too. Read this book and Homer, Aristotle, Plato, Pliny, and the rest of the classic old Greeks and Romans will be real to you as never before. You will appreciate, too, what it meant to us when Caesalpinus, Jung, John Ray and Robert Morison started to sytematize plant life, when they began to recognize sex-life in plants, work upon which Linnaeus builded and finally created his system of nomenclature. The so-called "natural system" of France is explained and much that has been confusing in botany is clarified. The book is valuable to all who are seriously interested in plant life and it is replete with interest from cover to cover.

For Southern California, I can think of no more appropriate book than "Patio Gardens" by Helen Fox. If you read it, you will get a new vision concerning this type of gardens, a clearer understanding of what they can mean to homemakers in any country where the sun grows ardent at times. You will derive much inspiration, and, in the meantime, you will blissfully wander through the Alhambra, through the gardens of Seville of Cordova, Madrid, and Barcelona. The palaces of the grandees, the homes of the ancient families of Spain, open their doors to you and you feast your eyes on garden

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Winners Announced

Flower and Garden Contest at Newport Is Success

By Stella R. White

NEWPORT BEACH.—With improvements going ahead in the local harbor section, residents of the community have not forgotten to beautify their gardens and homes. A year ago a contest was started and the committees in charge decided that the "desert sand can and must bloom." Prizes were offered for the best gardens, best yard, vacant lot, greatest improvements in home and grounds, best landscaped yard, and best flowers, and the contest was on its way.

The Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce started the idea and turned it over to the Women's Civic League, which stirred the citizens into a movement which has brought forth results, many of them lasting, and all encouraging to others to continue in the beautifying of the home and garden.

The committee in charge of the contest consisted of Mrs. Lottie Summers, chairman; Mrs. M. J. Johnson, and Mrs. C. W. Brooks.

Arthur Blanding, Santa Ana nurseryman; Walter B Meier, Orange nurseryman, and Stuart Lucas, Corona Del Mar, serving as judges, had many gardens to visit. Their final announcement was disclosed recently.

Mrs. Nick Suttora was awarded first prize in the Newport, Balboa and Balboa Island district for the best garden. Belle R. Sinnott was given second place and J. W. Leiertz was third. Mrs. J. P. Greeley won first for the best yard in the district, with H. M. Barton second and Mrs. F. A. Remington third.

Edward Grace placed first in the garden division of the district including Newport Heights and Corona Del Mar. Mrs. W. M. Williams was second and Mrs. R. Roth third. Mrs. Glee Gray won first for the best yard in the second district, with Anna B. Davis second and L. S. Wilkinson third.

Special prizes were awarded as follows: Dr. F. C. Ferry, best collection of carnations; J. W. Leiertz, best collection of bulb flowers; Mrs. S. L. Hoke, best collection of sweet peas; Mrs. A. Matignon, best collection of Martha Washington geraniums; Mrs. W. W. Crosier, best collection of flowering plants; Mrs. J. A. Swallwell, best improved vacant lot; Mrs F. A. Gayden, best lawn under 120 feet square; Mrs. W. L. Jordan, best lawn over 120 feet square; Mrs. A. H. Fitzpatrick, best landscaped yard; Mrs. L. G. Swales, best dahlias; Mrs. J. Given, best collection of roses.

On the ocean front, Mrs. Emma Thompson has made a hobby of cactus, and her yard is very attractive with many oddities of the cactus family. Mrs. Florence Summers spent much time and thought in beautifying her home and grounds, making them attractive for her family. Both women received special prizes for their efforts.

Uncle Ab says the trouble with most serious-minded people is that they take only themselves seriously.

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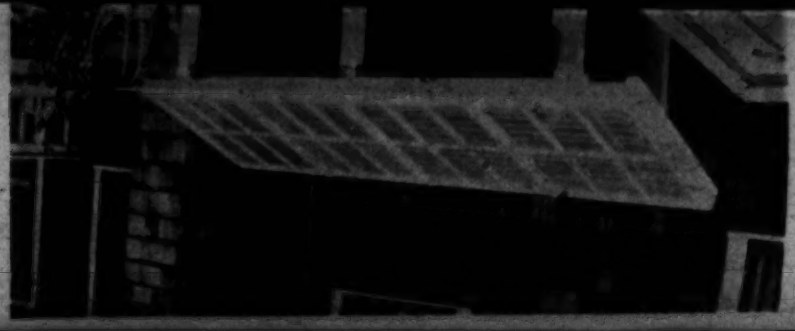

Make Use of "Sol"

LET THE SUN'S RAYS HEAT THE WATER

By J. D. Long

MANY people living in the southwestern States where sunshine is so abundant have found solar heaters practical and satisfactory for supplying them with hot water. The average home-

contains a layer of three-quarter-inch, standard black pipe zigzagging back and forth from side to side in a continuous line. This box is given its "place in the sun," frequently on the south slope of an

Learning New Tricks

FIELD HANDLING OF LETTUCE SPEEDED

By Iva M. McFadden

AGRICULTURALLY, people tend to form habits much as they do personally. While it may be presumed that our farming methods have been developed because they lead to the best results, yet many practices will bear critical scrutiny to the end of their improvement. At least this is the attitude which one of the big lettuce concerns took this year in getting that commodity from the Imperial Valley field to the packing sheds. Last year over 853,000,000 heads of lettuce were consumed by the people of the United States, so any improvement in the mere mechanical handling of these numerous heads is a very worthwhile consideration.

The long-established practice is to send crates out to the fields where they are distributed by means of horse-drawn wagons. A crew of cutters and another of field packers are used, both working at the same time. The cutters choose the marketable heads, cut them off and toss them to one side. The packers gather up these heads and pack them into the crates. All this is done in a stooping posture and entails much walking, both to get the crates and also to replace the filled ones for the wagons to pick up again. While the lettuce is all taken to sheds for trimming, grading and repacking, a better field pack would save time and improve quality. Aside from this, much labor is used distributing and picking up crates; for a field is ordinarily gone over at least three times.

Sawdey & Hunt, one of the large growing and shipping companies, conceived the idea that with proper means of hauling, lettuce could be loaded in the field without crates and taken to one side where field packers could use the ordinary packing "hump," stand upright and do a better and quicker job. This company ships lettuce every day in the year, operating in all the chief lettuce districts from Imperial Valley to Seattle, and also in Arizona, but it chose the Imperial Valley district in which to experiment on its idea last winter, under the guidance of Harold Hunt.

Suggestions Welcomed

Mr. Hunt, believing that men who do the work are certain to have ideas and good ones, encouraged all the foremen to devise some sort of conveyance which would be practical for the loose hauling of lettuce, and some very interesting suggestions resulted. All the various plans were given a trial during the last season. Among the proposed horse-drawn vehicles, two were rather outstanding. One is built high enough to allow the packers to stand by it to do their packing. The middle of the wagon was elevated enough to make the lettuce slide toward them as they packed. Another, which the company seems to consider even more practical, consists of a wagon with a low, wide bed extended by side boards made of 3x8-inch boards sloped outward from the bed. With this, a large amount of lettuce can be transported at one time to the edge of the field where field packers crate it rapidly. With such an outfit, and with twelve cutters and twelve packers, together with two men to load the wagons, the company was able to get out 4000 field crates a day in contrast to an average of about 2800 under the old method.

Tractor-drawn conveyers also came in for experimentation and here again two ideas were developed. One was a sort of double dump cart, each half capable of dumping its load. This, however, proved rather heavy and a better one seems to be a single large two-wheeled cart sixteen feet wide in front and eight feet deep, with high sides. The wheels are far enough apart to stride three rows of lettuce, while the track-laying type tractor, with blocks on its tracks, rides above the middle row. Such a system destroys no lettuce and the tractor may be slowed down to a point where loading is easily done. This cart is large enough to hold 130 packed crates. With it, twelve cutters, twelve pickers and two loaders can get out of the fields enough lettuce to fill eight cars a day, according to the experimenters.

While these various contrivances have been a matter of experiment for one season only, Sawdy & Hunt believe that they provide a step in advance over the old method, and they are planning on installing these systems in their various fields, which total 5000 acres in the different lettuce districts. They are convinced that by their use both money and time are saved and that the lettuce comes from the field in better condition for the final pack in the sheds.

Its a wide-gauge dump cart, the wheels fitting in the furrows between the lettuce rows and doing far less damage to the lettuce than do horse-drawn wagons of standard size.

In Imperial Valley this season one of the big lettuce-shipping firms tried a new method of harvesting. This big cart straddled three rows and speeded up the work of loading and transportation to the packing sheds.

The heads aren't injured, but are gently slid out of the huge dump cart down where the packers can juggle them rapidly into the crates.

Plowing at its Best

It means a lot to be able to go into the fields and do a good, fast job of plowing with a plow that's made right from the start. And that's just what has made McCormick-Deering Tractor and Horse Plows the choice of leading farmers for years.

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Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

Some of the forward passers of the college world could get a lot of excellent summer practice with the watermelon loading gangs in Imperial Valley. A muff is as costly in this game as in football and the huskies of the Imperial teams don't play with any leather ball filled with wind, either. Behold in the center a Morley Drury of the melon fields. The group of melon workers at the lower left is a picking team—see the "captain" with the "ball." They know a ripe melon and pick the ripe ones for the loaders. At the lower right is an Imperial Valley summer "gridiron" just before harvest.

Hail the Klondyke

(Continued from Page Eight)

This is especially true of the early crop, where for years farmers have been selling through well-known firms. On a straight commission basis of $25 a car, both Standlee and Bryan and Jack Brothers and McBurney have moved most of the melons from the Westmoreland area. It is said that this year other buyers entering the field has been detrimental to price.

In the south end of the valley, where most of the later melons are grown, more large shipper-growers have been operating, though even here many individuals are in the business. This year, particularly, the firm of Sawdey & Hunt, lettuce growers, has entered heavily into watermelons in the Holtville-El Centro area. The Malgan Fruit Company grows most of its 1500 acres out from El Centro.

Whether housewives to whom these melons go know their favorite varieties by name is doubtful, but growers are very quick to learn preferences. Even though she may not realize it, the western woman has told Imperial Valley to grow Klondyke watermelons. These are the long, dark green chaps with attractive coats. But the best part lies within, for the thing which makes it a difficult shipper is the very thing which furnishes a desirable purchase. It is thin skinned, the edible red going very close to the green outer rind. One almost suspects Nature herself of playing up to the bargaining instinct in womenkind, by giving us our money's worth and a little bit more in the Klondyke. Be that is it may, so much preferred are they that both the black and white seed Angelenos have retreated far into the background. Practically 95 per cent of the Imperial acreage this year is to Klondyke.

The Klondyke, by the way, is confined pretty much to the West, the East never having taken kindly to it. In that part of the country, to which we do not ship, other favorites are in demand.

Up into Montana and to Utah, down into El Paso, over into Colorado, all over the Pacific Coast slope go these fine watermelons, although most of the consumption, of course, is in California. Big towns and little towns come into the picture, chain stores, neighborhood groceries, roadside stands, all display their wares. Old and young, black and white, we all eat watermelons and the early fields which once were taxed to dispose of 1500 cars now ship three times as many and yet we consume them all.

Old Way Too Slow

RESEDA.—A number of the large alfalfa growers of the Reseda district have signed contracts for their entire output to a milling company in Van Nuys. According to Frank Alvos, secretary of the San Fernando Valley Alfalfa Growers Association, the alfalfa is to be delivered green at the company's dehydrator plant. It is believed that the mill will provide market for all the surplus hay in the valley and help to stabilize prices. Mr. Alvos and Franz Borchard have signed a contract for the delivery of sixty tons daily of green alfalfa to the plant.

Through the medium of three tunnels, each ninety feet in length, the green alfalfa is carried on an endless chain through a quick-drying and curing process in which three gas furnaces and three blowers play a part. After passing through the tunnels the alfalfa is cured and the process is completed when it passes into the grinders. In this plant, said to be the only one of its kind on the Pacific Coast, alfalfa fresh from the field, is dried, cured and ground in a very short time.

A "South Seas" Home

Veteran Educator of Lei Land Settles in California

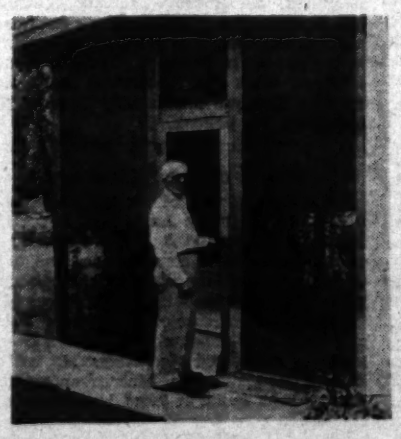
F. J. Dollinger, for twenty-eight years United States educational commissioner in the South Seas, has recreated on his little farm at Fontana in San Bernardino county the lanai he learned to love in Hawaii.

In his lanai, Mr. Dollinger has rare mats from the island of Kauai, from Fiji, Samoa, and the Philippines, a majority of them gifts from former pupils. Included are some exquisite examples of feather-work from Samoa, now said to be very rare. A number of his kava and poi bowls, fly brushes, carved cocoanut cups and other exotic items of home furnishings are the gifts of Samoan or Hawaiian chiefs.

Mr. Dollinger entered educational work in Seattle, was a supervisor of education in Colorado, and was en route to Africa, where a post awaited him, when he stopped off in Samoa. There he entered the American service, in which he remained for many years. Part of this long period of service was in the Philippines, where he occupied the house that served as Aguinaldo's headquarters during the insurrection. Mr. Dollinger had the honor of graduating the first native Hawaiian to complete an American high school course on the island of Kauai.

When the time came for him to retire, the educator bought a ten-acre walnut grove at Fontana, where he combines poultry raising and walnut production. He declares he found many beauty spots in the South Seas, but that as a permanent home he prefers California.

F. J. Dollinger at the door of the South Seas lanai he created at Fontana. Mr. Dollinger formerly was a Federal commissioner of education in the South Seas and has many mementoes of his long period of service there.



Spraying Season Ends

June 20 saw the end of the spraying season for the control of codling moth of walnuts, it is reported by H. H. Wilcomb, deputy agricultural commissioner of Los Angeles county. Twenty-eight operators completed treating 3960 acres in the county, less than half the acreage treated last year, probably due to the light crop and the desire to cut expenses.

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All varieties of Giant Ruffled Petunias from 3 inch pots 60c Dozen.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Fruit for Everybody

MODERN CANNING SOLVES MANY PROBLEMS

By W. H. Tuggle,
State Department of Agriculture.

VERY few persons know of the intensive work and years of experimentation carried on in research laboratories, through which the present degree of perfection in the canning of fruit has been reached.

There is a most interesting story associated with the introduction of modern canning. Napoleon had a wonderfully manned, officered and equipped army, but his men lacked the balanced rations necessary to maintain the highest standard of efficiency and health. The great commander was worried. A French chef of high reputation, one Nicholas Appert, solved the problem. Through a series of experiments, Appert discovered that cooked food could be preserved for an indefinite period if it were sealed in air-tight containers. For this discovery, the French government gave him 12,000 francs. With the money, Appert built the first practical cannery of which there is any record. This happened in the years 1800-06. The firm of Appert is still in existence and is managed by the Napoleonic chef's direct descendants.

For many years after Appert's discovery there was but little progress in the canning of foods. Fifty years elapsed after his discovery before any canning of consequence was done in a commercial way in the United States. Very little progress was made in California until the early 'eighties, when canning was begun in a small way, merely as a method of salvaging surplus fruits, principally through preserves and jams. At that time, the equipment and machinery for economic handling and processing of fruits were very limited. Even the cans used for the packing were made by hand, the tops being soldered on by hand labor, a most unsatisfactory and tedious process.

A number of years ago, after exhaustive research, plans were launched for an economic and satisfactory method of handling California fruits, the production of which had developed at a rapid pace. Of special interest to the canners was the cling peach, of which the State now produces about 98 per cent of the world's supply. It was soon found that fruits, instead of being preserved to save the surplus, could be grown exclusively for canning, the most select fruits being canned and the surplus being served fresh.

Every effort, since then, has been put forward by the industry to secure the best results in canning fruit. Through laboratory tests the proper amount of sugar has been determined upon to bring out the finest flavor in canned fruit products.

The relationship of canning to agriculture is important. Through the preservation of fruits by canning, growers are provided with a cash market for their crop at the time of harvest. This prevents the extreme waste which would result if an attempt were made to transport and consume all fruit grown in its fresh state. Through this co-operation of the canner and the grower the delicious products of the orchards are served in all the seasons of the year throughout the entire world.

In the last fifteen years the industry has grown to such gigantic proportions that, in 1925, the Legislature passed the California Canned Fruit Standardization Act, presented and sponsored by growers and canners jointly to promote the welfare of the fruit industry in California in all of its branches. During last year, 15,071,686 cases of apricots, cherries, pears and peaches were canned in California under the supervision of this act.

Through the Canned Fruit Standardization Act, the enforcement of which is delegated to the Department of Agriculture, the law requires the uniform packing of grades as specified. There are three upper or table grades designated, known as fancy, choice and standard.

If fruit is of a quality below the standard grades, commonly called seconds, the law requires that all tins of this grade shall be specifically and indelibly marked with the word "seconds." Fancy fruit must be practically perfect fruit. Peaches and apricots must contain 55 degrees of sugar in the syrup or liquid surrounding the fruit at the time of packing. The choice grade must contain 40 per cent of added sugar, the standard grade of peaches and apricots must contain 25 degrees of sugar, while seconds contain only 10 per cent. This last figure represents a very light syrup and is only suited for the manufacturing of pies, sauces, etc.

The fancy grade is packed in an extra heavy syrup and is very sweet. The choice grade is packed in a heavy syrup and is usually desired by people who do not care for the extremely sweet fruit. The standard grade is packed in medium syrup and meets the requirements of those who want their fruit without the excessive sweetness.

The grading is so marked that, at a glance, when purchasing, one can readily determine exactly the character of the fruit desired. It is suggested that, when purchasing canned fruit, you select some brand packed by a reputable packer or distributor. Then you will know what to buy next time. Modern canned food is prepared in a $1,000,000 kitchen, under expert supervision, with all the latest methods of testing, accompanied by the accuracy and skill of modern cooking and preparation. Why should the modern city woman spend her time in the kitchen canning fruit, when all that she has to do is to order the particular brands and grades she prefers from her grocer?

The commercial canning of fruit in California has reached such a state of perfection that it does not pay the city housewife to try to compete with her home-canned products. It is to be hoped that the use of California canned fruits may continue to grow and expand in the future as it has in the past.

A Super-Sprayer for Super-Service

Today's super-sprayer for the super-demands of citrus spraying. The BEAN Orange Special represents the last word in high-pressure big-capacity outfits for fast, thoro, trouble-free work.

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Two Los Angeles watermelon marts an
tograph at the upper left was snapped
streets, about 10 o'clock a.m.—after th
siderably reduced. The cameraman wh
right was "up

Hail the Klondyke

(Continued from Page Three)

flicker of an eye. The big chain stores pass out great quantities to the public, and the Malgan Fruit Company, in supplying one great chain, literally rolls thousands of melons almost directly into households.

Los Angeles is, of course, the best market in the West for the desert melon. This year, in early June, eighty cars were diverted there in one day. The Angelenos like them good sized, too. In more distant places, where freight adds heavily to the price, smaller melons are desired.

Watermelons are a summer crop, yet people are quite willing to call it summer whenever they begin to move. The desert always leads off the season, and is usually through shipping before local melons in other places are ripe. This year even the desert outdid itself in point of earliness, sending out the first car May 19 instead of around the 25th, as is customary.

These early melons cost around $100 an acre to produce, for in order to be ahead of the crowd, they must be planted at least by early January, which means paper capping to carry them across the cold weather. The later crop, often planted after early lettuce, is not covered and consequently is much cheaper to grow.

The area around Westmoreland, with its sandy ground and its proximity to actual desert, is acknowledged to be the center of the early melons in Imperial Valley. Almost always the fabulously priced first car originates here and this year was no exception. Luck and soil seem to have a lot to do with it, the honor having a way of rotating. This year it went to S. Sakamoto, who stampeded the market and drew $105 a ton, which is exceptionally high. Often $80 begins the season and prices hover around $40 and $45 long enough to give many growers a good shot at high returns. This year the peak was higher, but prices quickly slid down to lower levels.

The weather had much to do with this, for while the all-but-ripe melons were needing a little hot weather to mature them, a prolonged cold spell kept them waiting. When the thermometer did decide to move up, it pushed the later crop along too, so that shipments at once became unexpected-that shipments at once became unexpected-tal to price. A cold spring has likewise kept down consumption.

Undoubtedly, too, slack work has entered strongly into the situation, especially among the foreign working classes. Though the watermelon, cannot, like the orange, go into the dinner bucket, it does attract the eye of the whole family, particularly the foreign family. Hotels and clubs buy the expensive melon to a certain extent, but a surprising number go to the Mexican centers. If such families find money plentiful, they are sure to buy watermelons regardless of cost. This year, when the opposite is true, early melons soon discovered the fact. The American household, on the other hand, is always pretty canny about watermelon buying, for the rather carefully trained housewife, even though she may buy a ridiculously expensive cucumber to complete a salad, is pretty sure to give watermelons a chance to come down to earth.

Altogether this year, it has been a buyer's market, which ought to mean large consumption, for never in years have watermelons been so cheap. Even the much-talked-of flat pocketbook should be able to afford them, and this year's are of the quality sort, conditions having been excellent for the production of good melons if not for heavy yield.

Contrary to the cantaloupe situation, the growing of watermelons has stayed rather well in small hands, many individuals counting upon them year in and year out.

(Continued on Page Ten)

Watermel

WE EAT MORE OF 'E

(Continued

each producing area, beyond which the crop cannot be profitably shipped. The distribution of our watermelon crop is thus limited to markets west of the Rocky Mountains. California production and western markets are therefore independent of other markets and producing areas throughout the United States, and conditions in eastern and mid-western markets do not have any effect on prices received by growers in this State.

The only competition experienced by California shippers is encountered in the markets of the Pacific Northwest, especially in Portland and Seattle, where the Washington watermelon crop is principally marketed. Washington, however, is not a large producer of watermelons, therefore competition is not serious.

The Los Angeles market consumes approximately 50 per cent of the annual California watermelon crop, and the acreage planted each year is regulated primarily by the anticipated demand from this source. The rest of the crop is shipped to markets along the Pacific Coast and as far inland as Salt Lake City.

Current Crop Early

The 1930 season started at about the same date as that of last year. Shipments, however, increased more rapidly, and the volume moved during June greatly exceeded that of the previous year. The Los Angeles market received approximately 800 cars up to June 24, as compared with receipts around 300 cars for the same period last year.

Liberal early receipts during the present season, together with cool, cloudy weather during the major part of June, made for slow sales and an accumulation of cars on the track. Although cool, foggy weather is often the rule during the early part of June, this condition persisted longer than usual during the present season, and reacted to the detriment of the watermelon industry.

From June 9, when receipts began to reach an appreciable volume, until June 24 the official weather report showed very cool and cloudy days. Sales were draggy and arrivals of new stock exceeded the volume moved into consumption. Hold-over stock gradually increased to a total of 150 cars or more on track. When the new daily arrivals were added each morning there were several days when track holdings exceeded 200 cars. After June 24, warm clear days stimulated the demand, and track holdings were somewhat reduced.

The 1929 season had a more auspicious beginning, due to lighter shipments and a pe-

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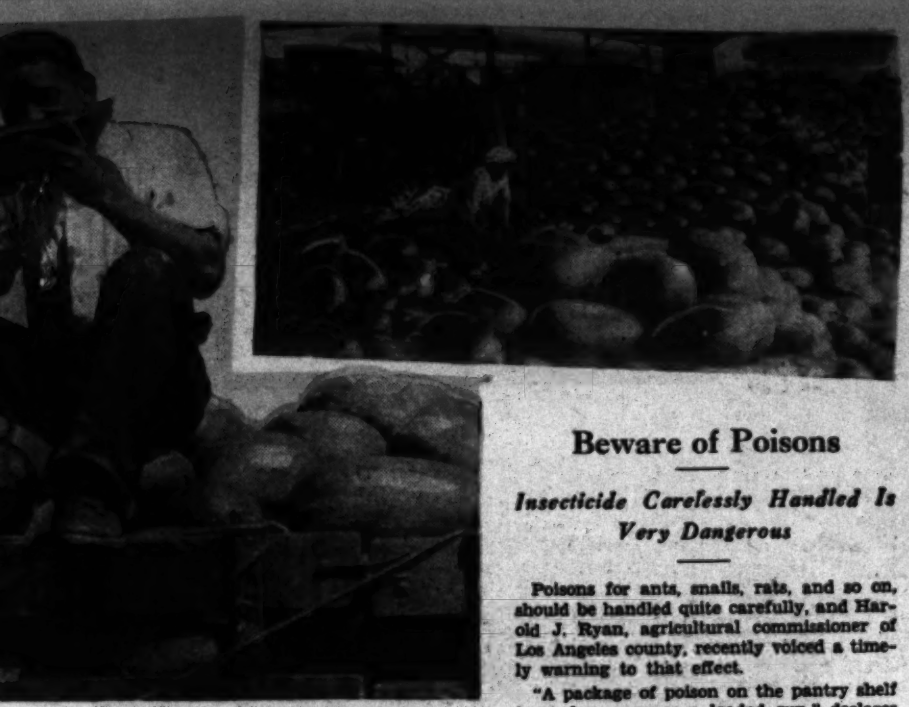

and a thoroughly satisfied customer. The photo-ed at the City Market, Ninth and San Pedro the mountainous piles of melons had been con-who "shot" the Terminal market scene at the up betimes the morn."

elon-Minded

EM THAN OTHER CITIES

d from page three)

riod of hot weather throughout the Pacific Coast during the latter half of June, which tended to stimulate demand greatly and bring about relatively high prices. The ther report shows that from June 9, to June 17 the days were cool and dy, with a hot spell beginning June 18. his was shortly after the time that shipments began in appreciable volume, and the industry was able to take full advantage of the increased demand.

The early shipments of watermelons, like the first of any commodity, usually bring good prices. Limited receipts during the latter part of May were jobbed at from $90 to $100 per ton on melons averaging eighteen to twenty pounds in weight. During the first week in June, prices ranged from $42.50 to $50 per ton on melons of that weight. Shipments reached appreciable volume by June 9, and carlots were jobbing at $275, with a few at $310, on best large sizes. From that time until June 23, the price ranged from $250 to $275, with slow movement. Warm clear weather around June 25 brought the best stock to $275 to $285 per car, with the holdover stock presenting quite a problem, as most sales were being made from fresh arrivals. With continued warm weather, the prospect was for increased demand and a gradual lowering of track holdings.

The distribution of the California watermelon is principally in the hands of a few large growing and shipping organizations that sell through representatives located in the larger Pacific markets. Loaded cars are routed to the various markets in accordance with the existing or anticipated demand. It often happens that cars received at the Los Angeles market are diverted to cities farther north when demand warrants.

The Market Scheme

Carlot receivers on the Los Angeles market sell principally to jobbers who do business in the local produce markets. These jobbers handle about 50 per cent of the local receipts and sell principally to retailers and peddlers in relatively small quantities. Dealers on the Ninth Street Market handle most of the local sales. The remaining 50 per cent of the local receipts are about equally divided between retailers and truck peddlers, who buy direct from the carlot receivers. The truck peddlers carry straight loads of watermelons and sell from the truck at advantageous locations along the streets or highways.

The watermelon market is on the team tracks at the corner of Eighth and Alameda streets. Buyers and sellers meet there to inspect the carloads and dicker for the most advantageous terms. The crowd is always augmented by a large number of boys waiting to be employed in unloading the melons from the cars into the buyers' trucks. The watermelons are taken out of the car by tossing them along a string of three or four men, the last of whom stands in the buyer's truck and carefully places the melons so that they will carry with a minimum loss.

Friday is usually a busy day at the watermelon tracks. Buyers load more heavily in anticipation of increased demand over the week-end. All the truck peddlers are out on the highways and boulevards on Saturdays and Sundays ready to provide watermelons to the passing motorist. The Fourth of July, however, finds the greatest demand, and carlot shipments are usually heavier just preceding this holiday.

Beware of Poisons

Insecticide Carelessly Handled Is Very Dangerous

Poisons for ants, snails, rats, and so on, should be handled quite carefully, and Harold J. Ryan, agricultural commissioner of Los Angeles county, recently voiced a timely warning to that effect.

"A package of poison on the pantry shelf is as dangerous as a loaded gun," declares Mr. Ryan. "Someone comes along who does not know the package contains poison, and the result is sickness of death.

"Recently a large family group was poisoned by eating bran muffins made of snail poison. Prompt action was the only thing that saved these people. The poison, which was in a bran base, had been transferred to a two-quart fruit jar, and placed on the pantry shelf. It was mistaken for pure bran and used in making the muffins.

"Some children in an eastern family found an old paper sack containing what appeared to be flour. They transferred it to the regular flour sack. Several holiday cakes were made of this mixture. The "flour" in the old sack was calcium arsenate. A physician was one of the first to partake of the cake. He recognized the symptoms, identified the poison, and saved the others from fatal results. A long-distance telephone call to Canada was necessary to warn the recipients of one of these cakes.

"New labels legibly marked in ink should be used when poisons are transferred from the original container. Don't place yourself in the position of having to sniff or taste the contents of a container to determine their nature. It is extremely dangerous. The properly labelled containers should be placed under lock and key, or securely stored out of reach of children—and not in the pantry! Empty containers should be destroyed before being placed in the trash barrel, where they otherwise might be the subject of the curiosity of children.

Fly Forces Increased

With the advent of ripening time, the anti-fruit fly forces have been materially increased by Harold J. Ryan, Los Angeles county agricultural commissioner and chief of the fruit fly forces in Southern California. During one month 1600 premises were inspected, an increase of 25 per cent. Packing-house and cull-dump inspections are also being conducted vigorously. No indication of the presence of Mediterranean fruit fly has been found at large, but living fruit fly larvae were found in an intercepted package of mango fruit mailed from Hawaii.

Hunting the Leaks

WALNUT MEN CITE PRODUCTION COSTS

SAN BERNARDINO.—Summary of the first year's work on walnut enterprise efficiency studies conducted by eight San Bernardino county growers from December 1, 1928, to November 30, 1929, is just now available. It contains much valuable information for walnut growers. This study was conducted by the agricultural extension service of the University of California, cooperating with the Chino Walnut Growers' Association, under the direction of H. J. Wilder, farm adviser of San Bernardino county.

The primary purpose of keeping cost account records is to enable the individual walnut grower to compare his own costs, item by item, with the average costs of the group of growers with whom he is associated. By so doing he can analyze his own management and detect wherein his costs are above or below the costs of similar operations on other orchards in the same locality.

Labor costs are divided among pruning, brush disposal, cover crop, fertilizer, pest control, disease control, cultivation, irrigation, bracing and harvesting. On the eight groves studied, the cost for pruning varied from $1.60 to $2.95 per acre, with an average of $2.50 an acre. Brush disposal in one grove cost only 61 cents an acre; the highest charge was $2.18, the average, $1.04. Cover crop cost was 20 cents an acre and that for fertilizer, 51 cents. Pest control averaged $3.63 an acre and disease control, 47 cents. Cultivation costs ranged from $5.50 to $12.20 an acre, averaging $7.28. One grower irrigated for $2.84; the greatest expense per acre was $17.77, the average being $10.64 an acre. Bracing averaged $1.42 an acre. The total of all labor up to harvest time averaged $22.70 an acre. The cost of harvesting ranged from $16.95 to $42.89, with an average of $24.63 an acre. The average cost per acre for all labor operations, including harvesting, was $47.79.

The operation costs up to harvest depend almost entirely upon the number of acres involved. Harvesting costs are dependent upon tonnage and vary directly with the poundage of nuts grown per acre. The growers spent little money for cover crops, fertilizer and disease control. On only two of the groves were any purchases of materials for cover crops or fertilizers, and on only one was disease control work figured in.

Water and power costs varied from $6.16 per acre to $29.46, with an average of $13.08 for the eight walnut groves.

Other Expenses

Cash overhead, by which is understood general expense, county taxes, insurance and repairs, averaged $18.35 an acre. A total of all cash costs, which included all the labor, materials, and cash overhead expense, averaged $80.47 an acre. Interest and depreciation on trees represented $24.67 an acre; interest and depreciation on improvements, $9.96; interest on land, $49.69 an acre. The total overhead cost per acre of walnuts averaged $90.03.

Of particular interest to the grower is the table wherein is worked out the cost per pound of growing walnuts. This table shows that harvesting the nuts cost 2.3 cents a pound; the total labor cost was 4.2 cents; material cost 1.3; overhead, 8.0, making a total average cost of 15.8 cents per pound for the Chino district. These figures would not apply to the Coastal and Intermediate districts.

A final table gives the yield, income and cost per acre and per pound for each of the eight individual orchards, which ranged in age from 9 to 17 years. The average of these discloses that the yield per acre was 1127.6 pounds, of which 84.1 per cent were merchantable and 15.9 per cent culls.

The total average income per acre was $182.19, which is an excellent showing for groves so young. The total cost per acre averaged $170.50 making a net profit of $11.69 an acre. Stated in pounds, the total income was 16.1 cents per pound; the cost 15.1 cents, making a net profit of 1 cent per pound.

A careful study of the detailed report by each co-operator should enable him to locate the weak spots in his management and result in greater efficiency in subsequent seasons, those back of the survey state.

A Watering Stunt

In a warm country, when irrigation water is scarce and a regular system has not been installed, in short, under pioneering conditions, here is a little stunt which is reputed to make the fullest use of the available water on young trees: Get a piece of casing or pipe, even stove-pipe, eight inches, to a foot in length and about three or four inches in diameter. From a spot about a foot and a half from the stem of the plant, scoop out a depression about two inches deep, stick the pipe in it upright, and fill the pipe with water. Wait until all the water has soaked into the ground, remove the pipe, and fill the depression with dry earth. If the pipe is allowed to remain after the water is soaked in, it should be supplied with a cover. This is a makeshift, temporary help to the pioneer, but is used by many in place of simply pouring water on the surface of the ground about the tree or plant.—[E. J. BOWERS.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

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ELISABETH S. HOLDING ~ RANSOME SUTTON ~ MARJORY S. DOUGLAS

July 13, 1930.

Fruit for Everybody

MODERN CANNING SOLVES MANY PROBLEMS

By W. H. Tuggle,
State Department of Agriculture.

VERY few persons know of the intro- grower the delicious products of the ce-

Hunting the Leaks

WALNUT MEN CITE PRODUCTION COSTS

SAN BERNARDINO—Summary of the first year's work on walnut enterprise efficiency studies conducted by eight San Bernardino county growers from December 1, 1928, to November 30, 1929, is just now available. It contains much valuable labor, materials, and cash overhead expense, averaged $80.47 an acre. Interest and depreciation on trees represented $34.67 an acre; interest and depreciation on improvements, $9.96; interest on land, $49.89 an acre. The total overhead cost per acre of

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APRICOT DESSERT

1½ cup Globe "A1" Flour
1 cup sugar
1 cup hot milk
¼ teaspoon almond extract
12 ripe apricots
1 cup water
2 eggs, separated
3 tablespoons sifted sugar

WASH the apricots, cut into halves, remove seeds, place fruit in a saucepan, add ½ cup sugar and the cup of water, bring to boiling point, then simmer until the apricots are tender, drain and cool, reserving the syrup. Mix in the top of a double boiler the flour, ½ cup sugar and the 2 egg yolks. Slowly add the hot milk, stirring constantly to keep the mixture smooth, and continue stirring over boiling water until the mixture thickens, cover and allow to steam five minutes longer. Remove from fire, add the flavoring extract, (1 teaspoon vanilla may be used if preferred) carefully fold in the cooked apricots and turn the mixture into a buttered pudding dish or into buttered custard cups. Beat the two egg whites until stiff, add the sifted sugar, one tablespoon at a time and beat smooth. Top the pudding with meringue and place in a slow oven for 12 to 15 minutes or until the meringue is lightly browned. Cool and serve with the apricot syrup.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. July 13, 1930

THAT HONEST TOWN

By **Alma Whitaker**

WE CITY people don't realize quite how unpleasantly suspicious we are until we find ourselves in a completely honest town.

It is a little seaside town that had, until last year, missed out on the exciting developments. Its year-round residential population is, perhaps, 150, and all the rest are summer residents only. But even the summer residents from the city have taken on the simple honesty of the inhabitants. They feel too disgustingly outre if they bring their hard-boiled city ways with them.

And we get fooled too. Last summer I inquired the price of a sea-front cottage and was told that if I wanted it I must decide quickly as others were after it. My reaction to that information was "Oh, yeah?" But I did want it very much and was at great pains to conceal the fact, with my city slyness. So a week later I presented myself with a check and a hard-bargain offer, comfortably prepared to haggle a bit and raise my offer if necessary.

"Oh, but you are too late. It was sold last Wednesday and don't you remember, I told you I had given you the lowest price?" the nice old agent told me politely. "If the owner would have accepted less, I would have told you."

So by and by a chastened Alma was looking at vacant lots. "This one is really worth the money because they are going to put a road in next month . . . free of charge, no assessments," said the agent.

Again, I thought "Oh, yeah?" but was careful not to expose my cynicism. All the same, exactly one month later the county had begun on that road, and the value of our lot was duly established. Likewise the price of the next lot had gone up $300.

"Of course, you can make him the offer if you like," said the agent dubiously when I wanted to buy the next lot at the same price as the one we now owned. "But he said he would not take any less and of course he meant it. Anyway I have a client after it at the higher price."

Now we very much wanted that lot, but again we were cynical. Next week we decided to pay the extra $300 . . . just four days too late. We were quite annoyed at the agent for not giving us the first chance . . . "But I did," he said, earnestly . . . and of course he had.

Later we were most cautious about locking everything up and putting strong bolts on the garage door . . .

"Well, I guess that's all right too," said a nice old neighbor. "But I haven't locked anything up for fifteen years and don't ever remember losing anything. No one ever takes anything down here."

And I want to tell you one feels pretty paltry when one is the only person in a town that locks things up!

A friend rented a cottage and went off without paying light, gas and laundry bills . . . and left no address. Later she got me to attend to it for her . . .

"It was rather careless of you not to get her address," I told the landlord. "You might never have heard from her again."

"Oh, I didn't worry. No one ever did me dirt," he grinned. "I knew she'd send it some time And that reminds me, she left a cute little handkerchief and a bathing cap. My wife has them safe for her . . ." and sure enough they were done up in a little package all waiting for the absentee owner to claim them. "We'd have sent them on if we'd had an address," they said apologetically. One day my youngster left a good camera on the beach and we didn't miss it for a week. When we next visited our cottage the grocer lady said, "There's a camera up at the gas station. We thought maybe it might belong to your boy" . . . and the whole town had been taking care of that camera and seeing that it was returned to its rightful owner.

The only people who make one sign for anything in that honest little town are the gas, light and water companies. And they belong to other towns. All other transactions of business are verbal . . . it's a place where they really believe a word is as good as a bond.

They'll trust one for anything, with nary a signature . . . and they declare mildly "Of course. No one would gyp us . . . why would they?" and apparently nobody does. One can imagine the alarmed hurt in that little town if anyone ever did "do them dirt" . . . yet, oh, dear, those "developments" have begun at last and prosperity can do such awful things to nice people. I just know they won't be cashing anybody's checks presently, without having them identified and all the rest of it.

In the meantime, we city people feel soiled, ashamed, when a suspicious thought comes into our head. All the cautious ways of big business seem thoroughly disgusting in that little town. They trust us so completely, it is dastardly and unthinkable not to return the compliment.

The effect is appalling, though. For if that dear old agent comes to me with a bargain offer now and a nice little story about it being the ultimate low cash price, and all about the marvelous improvements that are going to make it double its value next summer, I dare not disbelieve him. He can sell me any old thing, just on his word alone. I shall be absolutely bankrupt if that nice dear should happen to have told me a fib. There I go again . . . so indecent of me to suppose he could possibly have told me a fib. Yet I'd be worried to death if I bought on that system in the city . . . and if anything went wrong with a city purchase on that simple method of believing what the salesman told one, how one's friends would grin. Easy mark, got just what you deserved!

"Easy mark" . . . that expression has simply no significance whatever in my honest little town. There is no one to trade on one's being an easy mark. The only time we city people are easy marks down there is when we cynically disbelieve what the townspeople tell us . . . to our cost later. We just gyp ourselves.

Imagine the difference between making a small purchase by check in a Los Angeles store and having to have oneself identified, and maybe show one's bankbook and all the rest of it. Down there we blithely ordered hundreds of dollars worth of lumber, plumbing, paint, etc., etc., and our credit was never questioned. "Don't you want bank references or something?" I asked amazed.

The dealers looked quite bewildered. What on earth would they want references for? I wouldn't be ordering the goods if I wasn't going to pay for them, would I? I was ashamed to consider that if the transaction had been the other way round, I should most surely have wanted bank references and all sorts of other securities, too, before investing my memory in lumber for someone else's house.

That used to be one of the incredible charms of Russia in the days before the war. Everyone did business without contracts or signatures of any kind. It made life so simple. Anybody's word was enough. It was the same in China up till 1918 . . . among the ordinary people . . . even if a few office-holders did not quite live up to the country's reputation.

For that matter it was pretty much like that in Los Angeles twenty-three years ago. There wasn't such a thing as a sneak thief in those days. Precious few of us locked our houses up day or night. The loveliest porch furniture was absolutely safe. But now . . . we almost have to chain down our garden hoses, and we lost some jolly plants in flower pots a little while ago.

Which reminds me, there isn't a single policeman in my honest little town.

Raw amber now found in Lithuania is the property of the government, and each finder has to deliver the pieces to Federal depots opened for the purpose.

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SURE COMFORT FOR TORTURED FEET

A MESSAGE TO FOOT SUFFERERS FROM . . . . .

C. H. Fontius

There is no need to suffer another moment from flat aching arches or painful weary feet. Ground Gripper Shoes give relief at once—and then bring your feet back to a healthy normal condition that assures lifelong comfort.

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Send for new style booklet
See your Chiropodist like you see your doctor

What We Have Done For Others, We Can Do The Same For You

Long Beach, Calif., May 15, 1930.

To Whom It May Concern:—

For several years I have suffered with stomach, liver and gall bladder trouble, constipation and nervousness also had female trouble and my blood was in a very poor condition. My menstruation period had been stopped for five months, and I had pain in my

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

CARE OF THE BODY

curs at the same time as menstruation. Very often the ovaries are not as well developed as the rest of the genital system. Menstruation then may start and cease for as much as a year.

I have seen several cases of this type. The only medicine needed is patience. There are others.

There are but a few considerations to Southern California is often climatically subject to colds.

The starch-eater knows he has indulged too much when he begins to sneeze.

A failure to move the bowels either adequately or frequently enough is evidenced by the symptoms of a cold.

An unusual exposure to wind, draft or cold shock easily produces it in susceptible persons.

These are but a few considerations.

There are others.

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CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

tion—the necessity for consuming liberal quantities of greens, acid fruits, coarse vegetables and whole-grain breadstuffs.

Then comes local treatment—cold water sitz baths, rectal dilation with a standard rectal dilator and the injection of lemon juice and water as an astringent.

My leaflet on hemorrhoids goes into the treatment much more thoroughly. The leaflet is available to any Times reader for a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a loose two-cent stamp.

At least we should understand how hemorrhoids may come about even though the customary root cause of constipation is absent.

* * *

Misplaced Uterus and Pregnancy

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am thirty-one years old, married and two months pregnant. This will be my first child.

My uterus is turned nearly around and also tipped backward. Would this condition be injurious to the child or cause an unnatural birth?

Otherwise, I am very healthy.

I am worried and cannot feel at rest until I have your opinion. I shall appreciate any advice you may give me.

Will you please send me your leaflet on "Care During Pregnancy" and "Care of the Baby the First Year?" A READER.

For every child that is born, it is estimated that two might have been—yet never came. Time and again, those that never came have been wanted but an unkind Nature or a foolish interference has thwarted the aim of motherhood.

Time and again, a woman learns she is to become a mother. She visits the doctor. He says something is wrong. Perhaps his diagnosis is correct. Yet there is just as much a chance that his diagnosis is wrong.

Sometimes with a fee in mind he seeks to create that which he believes to be wrong. The above communication is a case in point.

The diagnosis was probably a malposed or rotated uterus.

The vital question before this mother is, should she have the doctor correct it?

My answer is unequivocally "no." The dangers of losing her baby in a premature miscarriage are increased ten-fold if an attempt is made to shift the position of the uterus or to change the position of the child.

In the first place, I doubt very much whether a uterus can be turned "nearly around." It is almost anatomically impossible.

Secondly, the entire abdominal relationship undergoes a profound change. A womb which may have been in utterly distorted position will, with the onset of pregnancy, come back to a perfectly normal position as it grows larger and stronger and develops with the pregnancy.

Apparently, the writer is healthy. Then why not wait for Nature's correction which is usually more logical and less potentially harmful?

As far as the injury to the child is concerned, there is very much less chance of that occuring than there is injury to her or the loss of her child prenaturely.

The general policy I would express, with very few exceptions indeed, is that once pregnancy has been established we should "let well enough alone!"

Strive to build health to the maximum degree. Increase toxic poison elimination. Rigidly regulate the diet and perform all the other measures repeatedly described by this department for good health. But don't try to follow as drastic a step as was probably recommended in this case.

If it is a normal uterine pregnancy, that is, not a tubular or ovarian pregnancy, I see no cause for worry. Mothers should realize that probably the majority of all women have uterine misplacements, mild or severe—yet these mal-positions play very little part in the actual complications of childbirth itself.

To my knowledge, I do not know of a case where the child's injury, derangement, sickness or debility could be traced to a uterine misplacement. On the other hand, I can point to plenty of children who are by-products of neurotic mothers who needlessly fill themselves with every form of fear and worry and with considerable harm to mother and child.

ANY SICK PERSON

WITHIN THE NEXT 10 DAYS MAY HAVE, WITHOUT OBLIGATION, A COMPLETE

X-RAY EXAMINATION FREE

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All Cases Receive My Constant Personal Attention. No Staff of salaried doctors or assistants in association.

with or without barium tracer of the stomach or colon, together with Spinal Analysis, Blood Pressure Test, Urinalysis, etc., as the case requires.

NERVE PRESSURE is responsible for many bodily ailments, such as Stomach Trouble, Constipation, Chronic Colitis, Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble, Appendicitis, Neuritis, Backache, Nervousness, Asthma, High Blood Pressure, Paralysis, Heart Trouble, Deafness, Chronic Catarrh, Tiredness, Headache; also many other bodily ailments.

Be examined in one of the finest and best equipped Chiropractic offices in the country. Take advantage of this opportunity now. You will receive the personal attention of one of the most successful, reputable and recognized doctors in private practice.

If presented within ten days from date, this ad entitles the bearer to an X-Ray Report and Physical Examination absolutely free of charge or obligation in any way.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. July 13, 1930

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

a page conducted by

John Steven McGroarty

In a shadowy corner of the Synagogue, just lately, a man from Chicago fell into talk with us.

And he was a boastful man. Conductor, he said, did you notice from the figures of the census how big Chicago has come to be? I want to tell you, he said, that Chicago is bound to be the greatest city in the world.

Leopold Pokagon and a Handful of Pennies

Well, we answered and said, that's what a man from New York said about his city to us. And men we met whose homes are in Philadelphia, Detroit and Los Angeles made the same claims for their cities.

Then the Chicago man smiled and said, have you no boast to make of your city? To which we replied that we boasted of our city as the littlest city in America, which distinction we prayed it would always have. We told the man that the smaller the town the better it suits us.

Yet the Chicagoan continued to boast. He told the story of his wife's uncle who bought a lot in Chicago twenty years ago for $10,000 and is now offered $2,000,000 for it.

It was then that we asked the boaster if he had ever heard of Leopold Pokagon, who was once the sole owner of the entire area upon which the city of Chicago now stands? The man said he had never heard of Pokagon. And so, we said, we will tell you about it in the way that we read it from the piece written by Edward Allen Hyer in a magazine.

This Pokagon was a full-blooded Pottawattamie Indian and a hereditary chieftain of his tribe. And you need not know any more about him than the statement of history which sets forth the fact that he was dickered out of the site of Chicago by white men at the rate of three cents an acre.

So, we said to the Chicago boaster, you can go back a little farther with that piece of ground that your wife's uncle had and which he sold for $2,000,000, and for which he paid $10,000. It is a piece of ground probably less than one-quarter of an acre and must have cost the original white owner not more than a quarter of three cents.

Gosh, shouted the gent from the Windy City, Chicago real estate has certainly jumped some in price.

The conclusion of it all is that the poor Indian who once owned everything in America has been robbed and swindled and cheated until at last there is nothing that he can call his own, and he wanders like an outcast dog in the land that God gave him.

Brother Jackson A. Graves, whose book, "My Seventy Years in California," has become so famous, and whose forthcoming book of California memories is destined to become even more famous, is well known to his friends as a man who is sometimes easily peeved and put in a bad humor.

But He Will Go the Other Way

Patrons of the great bank over which J. A. has so long and so successfully presided will tell you that it requires considerable nerve to approach him for a loan without good grounds and the proper collateral. The only bright side to that situation being that you get yes or no for an answer right off the bat without any fooling subterfuges.

A lot of other great men were like that. Men who hated sham and hypocrisy and deceit—things they could not abide.

We heard lately of an incident concerning J. A. which pretty well illustrates him.

A fellow he did not like because he knew that his professions of piety and religion are put on for effect, assumed to be very solicitous about J. A.'s health. So, one day when J. A. had just come out of a barber shop and was all slicked up with a hair cut and a shave, and looking very young and fit, he ran into the pest, who congratulated him and said how thankful he ought to be to God.

J. A. growled out some kind of thanks and then said: "The next time I get sick I want to pass out. I have been here long enough and I am getting a little anxious to see what hell looks like."

As far as we have been able to learn, J. A.'s sanctimonious friend has steered clear of him ever since. Of course J. A. knows better. He hasn't the least fear of ever getting singed and scorched with hell's fire. He had a good religious training when he was a boy at the hands of the Christian Brothers in St. Mary's College. He has had God-fearing parents and ancestors. He has lived an open, straightforward, honest life. He has been kind to his family and good to the poor.

No, indeed, no man of this caliber need have the least fear of hell's fire.

Times that it is given to us to be at home in our little high house in the hills—times when we are not forced to be away in the roaring town or somewhere else abroad making foolish speeches—we feast our soul upon a happy hour as the purple shadows of evening cloak the great hills in the royal robes of kings.

If the Forests Could Not Be Renewed

And, one evening not long ago, we sat in the door of our little high house looking at the mountains that, after all, are not friendly to the world that lies below them.

The reason we say this is that we have denuded the mountains of trees and chaparral. And where fire has swept over them little effort has been made at reforestation. And so if there shall come two or three successive years of drought, and then a winter of torrential rains, floods will sweep down from the mountains and the unchecked canyons burying the shining cities of the coastal plain in the mud, as Babylon was buried.

It is the foolish people who have made the mountains a menace. We have robbed ourselves of things that are necessary to life itself. Says a book that we have been reading:

"Forests are a part of our lives, our happiness and our comfort. Without them we should experience the inconvenience and even suffering that resulted from the destruction of the forests of Southwestern Europe, Palestine and China. Destruction of forests in China has resulted in periodic floods and famines. The people are impoverished."

Not only has all Europe and the Orient been menaced by the destruction of forests, but particularly has this been the case with even Great Britain. During the World War the British Islands had to depend upon America for timber supplies. Awful inroads were made on the pine forests of Scotland.

Now the fact is that if all the forests of the earth were to be destroyed and not renewed, the peoples of the earth would perish. The human race would become extinct. But, happily, when a forest is destroyed another forest can be grown to replace it.

Great Britain has become fully awake to this vast danger and millions of pounds sterling have recently been allocated from the treasury of the realm for the purposes of afforestation.

Our America faces the same menace that Europe and the Orient are at present suffering from so bitterly. Americans have proceeded upon a reckless and a tragically shortsighted course. They must change their habits or suffer frightful consequences.

In our boyhood days, back yonder among the old blue hills of Penn's Woods, we used to hear a good deal about what was called "Mother Shipton's Prophecy."

Still They Say There Are No Prophets

The present young generation probably has never heard of Mother Shipton at all. Yet here was this remarkable woman, Mother Shipton, not to speak of Daniel, Ezekiel, Isaiah and others.

This Mother Shipton, who died in England away back in the year 1449 before any of the scientific wonders of the present age came into existence, seems to have foreseen and foretold them all.

She predicted the automobile, the airplane, the submarine, the telephone, ships of iron, the Civil War in America, the wars of France, the World War, the present mode of dress of women, including bobbed hair. Mother Shipton's prophecy has been rendered in rhyme. Toward the latter part of the poetical structure we find these two sinister stanzas:

"And now a word in uncouth rhyme,
Of what shall be in future time;
For, in those wondrous, far-off days
The women shall adopt a craze
To dress like men and trousers wear,
And cut off all their locks of hair.

"They'll ride astride with brazen brow,
As witches do on broomsticks now.
Then love shall die and marriage cease,
And nations wane as babes decrease.
The wives shall fondle cats and dogs,
And men live much the same as hogs."

Compare Mother Shipton with the false prophets. For instance, the prophets of the New York Stock Market. And the prophets of the redemption of the world by means of sumptuary laws on statute books.

Once in awhile some person gets the reputation of being a prophet through the workings of a simple system. A person who has a knowledge of the fundamental principle of cause and effect. One who, noting the sky heavy laden with dark clouds, predicts rain. Those who have learned that you can't eat your cake and still have it. The man who realizes that waste and extravagance are bound to result in want.

Old Mother Shipton worked along no such lines as these. Indeed, she appears to us to have been even greater than the Hebrew prophets. The Hebrew prophets merely foretold that persistence in sin would result in damnation here and hereafter, which is something that anybody might well know.

Wherefore, Mother Shipton must be ranked among the forefront of the most remarkable individuals the world has produced. What we now know is the proof of her uncanny insight into the veiled and mystical future.

HERITAGE

Each day, of my own foolish choice,
I walk between two thieves!
There, lurks regretful Yesterday,
And here, Tomorrow weaves
A veil of such mistrust and fear
As to obscure my way;
I walk bewildered and bereft
Of my birthright, Today—

I who have all there ever was
Or ever there could be,
This shining moment filled with Time's
Potentiality;
A moment which, would I disown
These robbers at my gate,
Admits me where the gods of all
Sufficiency await.

The gods would claim me as their own;
I, Kingly clown, would'st play
In cap and bells with highwaymen—
Tomorrow . . . Yesterday!

N. W. KEIGHTLEY

THAT HONEST TOWN

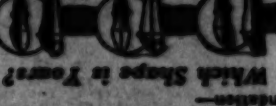
By Alma Whitaker

WE CITY people don't realize quite how unpleasantly suspicious we are until we find ourselves in a place, and all about the marvelous improvements that are going to make it double its value next summer, I date not disclose his name. He was my old

BODY STRAIN

must be corrected thru the feet. Your foundation—

Which Shape is Yours?



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X-RAY EXAMINATION FREE

with or without Barium Meter of the stomach or colon, together with Spinal Analysis, Blood Pressure

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

CARE OF THE BODY

lion—the necessity for consuming liberal quantities of greens, acid fruits, coarse vegetables and whole-grain breadstuffs.

Then comes local treatment—cold water sits baths, rectal dilation with a standard rectal dilator and the injection

cur at the same time as menstruation. Very often the ovaries are not as well developed as the rest of the genital system. Menstruation then may start and cease for as much as a year.

I have seen several cases of this type. The only medicine needed is patience.

Under no circumstances should the mother make the child use menstruation-forcing drugs. They would be dangerous and inimical to her future health and motherhood possibilities. Nor for that matter need she be examined by doctors, be dilated or have anything else done to her.

She should wait—that is all.

• • •

Colds

Long Beach, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Four months ago I suffered with a severe cold which settled in my face and head. My doctor drained the pus through my nose and after two weeks of intense agony I was relieved. But now I am subject to colds—something I never knew the meaning of until four weeks ago.

Kindly give me some information as to how to build up my system so that I will not be subject to them, also any reading matter regarding tonsils and adenoids.

Thank you. A READER.

When an acute attack such as described in the above communication occurs, the development fostering chronic rhinitis has been proceeding for a long time. Immunity to colds is a complicated subject which may be handled from many angles.

The person coming from cold climates to Southern California is often climatically subject to colds.

The starch-eater knows he has indulged too much when he begins to sniffle.

A failure to move the bowels either adequately or frequently enough is evidenced by the symptoms of a cold.

An unusual exposure to wind, draft or cold shock easily produces it in susceptible persons.

These are but a few considerations. There are others.

The general rules that may be elicited for cold prevention are summarized as follows:

(1.) Don't stuff. Eat enough to satisfy hunger and no more.

(2.) Sleep on an outdoor porch or with your bed next to wide-open windows.

(3.) Wear just enough clothing to keep you warm and no more.

(4.) Perspire at least once a day from exercise or sports.

(5.) Learn how to breathe deeply through the nose.

(6.) Be sure you have at least two bowel movements per day—preferably three.

(7.) Keep regular hours and regular habits of work, play, meals and sexual indulgence.

General obedience to these principles will build up the system sufficiently to prevent or cure a cold when it arrives.

• • •

Hemorrhoids Without Constipation

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I cannot understand why I am suffering from hemorrhoids in spite of the fact that I am not constipated. I am regular twice a day—although I do suffer from periodic acute gas attacks with considerable pressure in my abdomen.

Will you please send me your leaflet on hemorrhoids? A READER.

Although I have frequently stated that constipation is the breeder of hemorrhoids, yet here and there we note an exception.

Technically, hemorrhoids are swollen veins of the hemorrhoidal plexus. This series of veins is present from the middle portion of the rectum to the external portion of the opening. Hence, we speak of external hemorrhoids and internal hemorrhoids—depending upon the locality involved.

In the cases where constipation is not present, we must seek another reason for the existence of hemorrhoids.

We still maintain that hemorrhoids are a by-product of irritation and autointoxication.

The absence of constipation does not mean, necessarily, that such autointoxication does not exist.

To illustrate:

We have seen plenty of cases where two or three movements a day are present—yet a test with an X-ray meal of barium or bismuth (the substance used by X-ray diagnosticians) shows that the bowel movements are from twenty-four hours to as much as several hours late.

Hence, even though one has regular and frequent bowel action, the tardiness of elimination constitutes sufficient irritation to produce hemorrhoids.

In addition, we have the pressure causes—the hemorrhoids that come from pregnancy, from a diseased or enlarged prostate, from a prolapsed bowel or from any other organ pressing against the rectum.

Pressure cuts off the circulation and thus we have a greater accumulation of morbid materials which develop into hemorrhoids.

In the above communication the writer makes note of the presence of considerable gas in the intestines.

This tends to confirm the presence of some form of local irritating matter, for gas is invariably the by-product of debris—that is, fermentation in the digestive system.

Gas could not exist unless there were something to form gas.

In patients of this type we have seen retarded bowel action on the fourth or fifth day of a fast of waste material which has probably lain in the digestive system for a long time. Yet, during the fast no food may have been taken. Nature is merely "catching up" in the delayed function.

Hence, in this sense, retarded digestion, inadequate elimination and intestinal retention are primary causes for hemorrhoids, even though constipation, as we recognize it, is not present.

What I have said in previous articles concerning the treatment of hemorrhoids is apropos here.

First and foremost comes diet correc-

What We Have Done For Others, We Can Do The Same For You

Long Beach, Calif. May 15, 1930.
To Whom It May Concern:—

For several years I have suffered with stomach, liver and gall bladder trouble, constipation and nervousness, also had female trouble and my blood was in a very poor condition. My menstruation period had been stopped for five months, and I had pain in my back and other organs. I tried a number of different doctors but none of them helped me. I gradually got worse and lost so much weight, at that time only weighing 78 lbs., and I was so weak I could hardly get around to do anything at all. I was almost at death's door.

Finally as a last resort I decided to consult S. P. Lee after reading one of his health booklets. He said that he understood my case and could help me. I started taking his treatments and the first month I felt better.

My circulation was better and my hands and feet were warm for the first time in months. My skin started to clear up and I also started gaining weight. I took his Herb Treatments for five months and in that time I gained twenty-seven pounds and have been gaining ever since. I feel better in every way than I have for seven years. I heartily recommend S. P. Lee's Herbs to anyone with any disease and if anyone wishes to see me regarding the results I got from Herb Treatments, you are welcome to do so.

(Signed) Mrs. Linnie E. Plummer,
930 Freeman Ave.,
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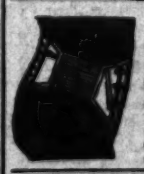

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by Ransome Sutton

Other Portions of Brain May Be Educated to Assume Functions of Destroyed Areas, Says Dr. Franz of of U.C.L.A.—Mt. Wilson Accepts Pluto, or "Planet X," as Genuine, and Drs. Nicholson and Mayall Tell of Its Peculiarities.

Mapping the Brain

THE man who is making great progress in surveying the brain, is Dr. Shepherd Ivory Franz, professor of psychology, University of California at Los Angeles. A doctor of philosophy, of medicine and of laws, he looks the part; big-browed, sharp-featured, impressive. He has already mapped the brains of dogs, rats and monkeys, and is now doing likewise with the more complicated brain of man.

The first map of a man's brain, Dr. Franz explained, was made by Gall, an Austrian physician, in 1800, and upon that map the so-called "sience of phrenology" was founded. It was about as reliable as the earliest maps of the western hemisphere. Gall pictured the brain not as a single organ, but as a group of faculties with independent functions. Some faculties, he supposed, grew faster than others and pushed out bumps in the pliable skull of a child, so by measuring the bumps one could determine a person's character. Gall located thirty-three faculties in all and an equal number of bumps—some of which might be upside down. For if a faculty were dwarfed, there would be a depression in the skull. It was a fascinating picture, with some elements of truth in it, so "head-reading" became the rage.

Like all overworked theories, however, interest in phrenology waned — until neurologists began to discover actual connections between particular parts of the brain and certain diseases, such as apoplexy and paralysis. Then a modified and much more scientific form of phrenology was born.

"If various areas in the brain functioned differently," Dr. Franz explained, "it seemed to me that the facts could be determined experimentally, so I proceeded to experiment on cats." He put cats in cages, which had latches on the doors, and slowly at first, but more rapidly day after day, the imprisoned cats learned to let themselves out. By repetition the letting out "learning," or habit, had become fixed in their brains. Did that learning reside in the brain as a whole, or in some particular part of it? That was what he wanted to find out. And he finally found that the acquired learning did occupy a particular part of the cerebrum. The next question Dr. Franz asked himself was still more interesting: did such acquired learning necessarily reside in one area only, or could other areas be similarly educated? By removing the learned area, he found that the same cat could learn the same tricks over again. It began where it began before the operation and in the same way learned a second time how to let itself out of the cage. These experiments, repeated on a large number of animals, showed that other parts of the brain could be used, when the part previously used had been destroyed, for the purposes of learning.

Experimenting in another way, the doctor took five monkeys and mapped the motor areas in their brains, these being the areas which govern the movements of muscles. Then electrically and otherwise he stimulated the areas and discovered that they do not have clean-cut boundaries. In some brains, for example, the areas producing arm movements or leg movements were much larger than in others.

"Soon the conclusion was forced upon me," he declared, "that the motor areas in the brains of different animals, belonging to the same species, not only differ widely in extent, but one side may differ from the other side. And similar differences exist in the brain of man. Because of such differences we have different mentalities."

Applying his discoveries to human beings, Dr. Franz selected a group of persons who had been paralyzed for four years or longer. These patients, due to cerebral afflictions, were in the same condition as the cats from which portions of the cerebrum had been removed. The most pitiable patient in the group was a soldier, who had been paralyzed six years—since his twenty-fourth year.

"His arm was in a contracture state, which means 'permanent' rigidity," the doctor stated, "and he was without any observable voluntary ability. For three months passive exercises produced very little noticeable improvement, but during the fourth month he developed sufficient ability to move the segments of his arm in all directions, and he was subsequently able to play ball with other partially paralyzed patients. He could kick a football, walk without a cane, and his paralyzed leg so improved that he was able to run races with another partially recovered paralyzed patient."

Another patient, a woman 58 years old, had been completely paralyzed for several years. After some weeks of treatment, calculated to educate a blank part of her brain to perform the functions of the part that had been destroyed, she was able to perform many complex movements with her arms and fingers.

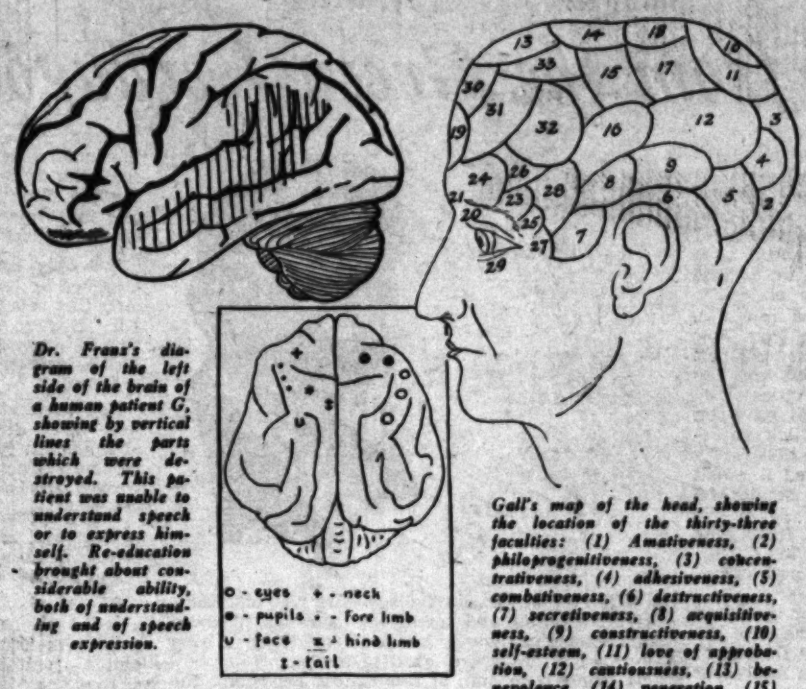
"She learned to sew," said the doctor. "It took her five minutes to make twenty-one stitches at first, which were very irregularly directed and spaced. Five weeks later, her average for five minutes was thirty-three and one-half stitches, and they were fine and regularly spaced. Now, in these cases, and in others, there was a recovery of voluntarily controlled complex functions —supposedly dependent upon parts of the brain which had been abolished."

Surprised by the facts, Dr. Franz proceeded somewhat more spectacularly to try the same treatment on a monkey. He purposely destroyed the motor areas on one side of its brain, thereby completely paralyzing the opposite half of the body. Then he bandaged the unparalyzed arm to the body, placed fruit in front of the monkey, and thus tantalized it into trying to reach the fruit with its paralyzed hand. In less than thirty days, it recovered the use of arm and hand.

"In this and other cases," the doctor explained, "the recovered movements became accurate, properly timed and coordinated. In one case the recovery of accuracy and speed was such that the monkey caught a fly on the wing in front of him.

"In both the human and monkey experiments, the results show conclusively that, after the destruction of an important part of the brain, the lost function may be assumed by some other part. The individual begins again at nothing, as did the cats, and slowly reacquires what was lost. One patient could only says: 'Ou-i, ou-i.' Re-educating him, I taught him the names of ten common colors and he learned them like one who has never known the color names. During an influenza epidemic this patient died, and his brain showed extensive destruction of parts of the motor area and of the whole motor speech area. Other patients, who had lost their abilities to read, write, speak, understand, or to think symbolically, reacquired those lost abilities. Now these observations show that the brain is not a group of organs working independently, according to Gall's conception, but an integration wherein various parts may be substituted for one another, more or less like a telephone system. Suppose a storm or fire has broken the cables between Los Angeles and San Francisco. Direct communication is lost. Paralysis exists. But the lines via Salt Lake City still function, and in this roundabout way it is still possible to get communications through."

Dr. Franz's experiments, being physiological as well as psychological, have upset all the old-fashioned theories as to how the brain works. The demonstration that the functions of one part of the cerebrum can, when injured, be assumed by other parts, "opens vistas of hope," as he concluded, "for many who in war or otherwise have suffered brain accidents."



Dr. Franz's diagram of the left side of the brain of a human patient G, showing by vertical lines the parts which were destroyed. This patient was unable to understand speech or to express himself. Re-education brought about considerable ability, both of understanding and of speech expression.

Dr. Franz's map of the brain of a dog, as seen from above, showing regions which control movements.

Gall's map of the head, showing the location of the thirty-three faculties: (1) Amativeness, (2) philoprogenitiveness, (3) concentrativeness, (4) adhesiveness, (5) combativeness, (6) destructiveness, (7) secretiveness, (8) acquisitiveness, (9) constructiveness, (10) self-esteem, (11) love of approbation, (12) cautiousness, (13) benevolence, (14) veneration, (15) conscientiousness, (16) firmness, (17) hope, (18) wonder, (19) ideality, (20) wit, (21) imitation, (22) individuality, (23) form, (24) size, (25) weight, (26) color, (27) locality, (28) number, (29) order, (30) eventuality, (31) time, (32) tune, (33) language.

Pluto, the Ninth Planet, is Eccentric

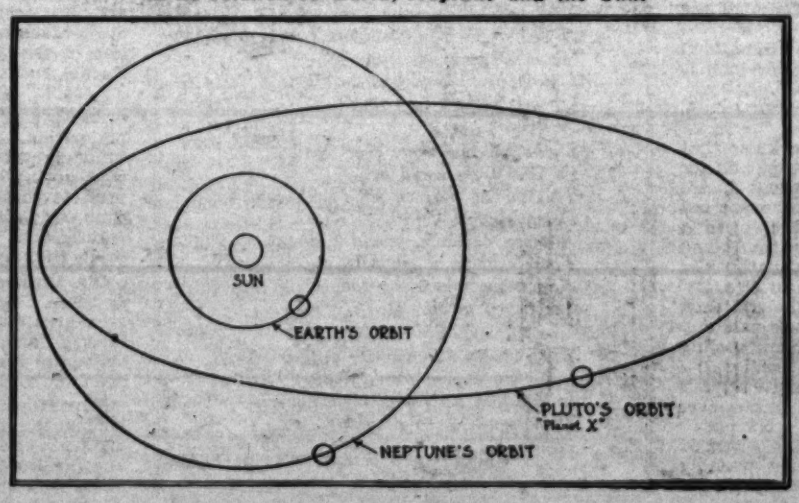
PLUTO, or "Planet X," is a planet, after all. Confirming the announcement given out by Harvard Observatory, the astronomers at Mt. Wilson after having studied and analyzed its strange behavior have gone back ten years, looked up its record and pronounce it genuine. The outcome is that Dr. Seth B. Nicholson, head of the solar department, and his associates now recognize it as the ninth big member of the sun's family. Because of its unplanetary, almost cometary, behavior it fooled them at first. Even the astronomers of Lowell Observatory, who "saw it first," were somewhat puzzled by its unusual eccentricity.

Upon four photographic plates taken for other purposes through one of Mt. Wilson's large telescopes along the plane of the ecliptic in December, 1919, this baby made its mark. Milton Humason took the pictures but failed to note the tiny dot which the far-off planet dimly left upon it. More searching scrutiny, however, has brought the dot to light. Like a point made by a pencil among a lot of big and little images on a slate, it was finally discovered and identified—not at the place in the sky where the planet is now, but where this ninth planet was nearly ten years ago. And it is that fact—the location of the object at that time quite as much as its present location—which enables astronomers to calculate its orbit and determine its character. It has moved from where it was ten years ago to where it is now, so mathematicians are able to trace its eccentric orbit around the sun just as accurately as they can trace the rounder orbits of the eight other major planets.

As computed by Dr. Nicholson and N. U. Mayall, the eccentricity of its orbit, is .257. This means that the sun, around which it revolves, is nowhere near the center of the flattened orbit, but much closer to one end. Traveling on this flattened and tilted orbit, Pluto's mean distance from the sun is 39.9 times the distance of the earth from the sun—in

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

Diagram showing the flattened orbit of Pluto in its relation to Earth, Neptune and the Sun.



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Prostatic Troubles
Pelvic Troubles

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

CARE OF THE BODY

temporary support is advisable in such abdominal conditions.

These are a few suggestions which cover rare conditions of this sort.

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Heat and Apoplectic Paralysis

Olympia, Wash.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

A relative in Riverside, Cal., sent me your address and told me to write you my history. He stated that you have cured many ailments by a elongating diet, so I am hoping that you may give my husband some good advice.

ments, twisting, involutions and prolapses readily occur.

A protruding belly is the commonest of these conditions. It is comparatively frequent, certainly not dangerous and indicative of nothing more than the presence of any one of three conditions,

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CARE OF THE BODY

ably taste better and we like them better through habit.

In the case of the above correspondent, even though he be six feet tall, he should not weigh 235 pounds. Even sixty-six is not too old to reduce. My caution, however, in a case of this kind is that reduction be accomplished slowly and carefully.

The very best way to reduce is to cut down on the total quantity of food.

My frank criticism of the average American farm-housewife is that her table is too heavily laden. Everyone eats too much.

Mother recognizes this but her maternal satisfaction is greater than her health sense. Hence, the heavy meals go on.

For practical purposes at this age, perhaps it would not be advisable to make very radical changes in the diet itself except, of course, to eliminate the severest of dietetic abuses. For instance, if he is accustomed to his coffee or tea three times a day, either greatly dilute the drinks or cut them down to once per day.

His heavy meals should be substituted by the leguminous proteins such as peas and beans, while his breakfast hot cakes and scrambled eggs should either be reduced or entirely eliminated.

It is needless to say that the advanced age and the preceding history make it imperative that all alcoholic drinks of every sort be forbidden.

The greatest damage that is done dietetically in apoplexy cases is not so much what the patient has eaten but rather how much. A big full meal will bring on a stroke much more quickly than the richest sort of living. So, to be practical, my recommendation would be to cut down on quantity and to reduce weight by that means.

Restrict the hours of labor to six, seven or eight at the utmost and rest at the time when the sun's heat is at its highest.

Then there should be freedom from emotional stress or strain so that the routine of daily life may be calm, placid and even.

Ample water should be consumed, preferably cool, with a minimum of minerals, and nothing added to it.

The rheumatic symptoms would respond to skin elimination by sweats, sun baths and occasional Espom salt baths, hot packs applied over the affected areas, rest and massage of the painful spots. The diet correction would also help.

All the elements which would tend to bring health would also tend to destroy the symptoms of pain.

The headaches of which he complains should be a warning—"Beware of the next stroke!"

• • •

Irregularities With Puberty

West Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am writing you with reference to my little daughter, age thirteen.

December 21st she menstruated for the first time. The menstruation lasted six days and she had no particular trouble. She has never menstruated since. She has no pain and hasn't been sick at all except for a cold.

She is a large girl, well developed. She seems to have grown and developed wonderfully the last two or three months.

I felt that everything would right itself if given time but my mother tells me there is danger of her lungs becoming infected if she isn't regulated.

Thank you for any advice you may give me. A CONSTANT READER.

There are some things about the oncoming of menstruation which mothers should understand and guide their little ones accordingly.

Menstruation is an individual as well as a racial factor. Dark-skinned people of the warm southern climates commence menstruation as early as nine years. The light, blonde nordic type will often be delayed to fifteen or sixteen years. Again, inside of a definite group, there is a marked variation. One child may start menstruating at eleven—another at fifteen—even in the same family.

This variation may be evidenced in the case cited above. The fact that the first menstruation was established is not necessarily proof positive that the child is fully prepared for the menstrual function. Regularity may not be established for several years. There may be something delayed or deferred in the ovulating function. One governs the other.

By ovulation I mean the periodic discharge of an egg cell which usually oc-

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Other Portions of Brain May Be Educated to Assume Functions of Destroyed Areas, Says Dr. Franz of

M. Wilson Accepts Pluto as "Planet X" as Genuine and Dr. Nicholson

Uncle Elby Puts on That Finishing Touch

By Clifford McBride

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Pres. Western Dental College.

Mrs. Eugene Biggs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

CARE OF THE BODY

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These are a few suggestions which cover rare conditions of this sort.

* * *

Heat and Apoplectic Paralysis

Olympia, Wash.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

A relative in Riverside, Cal., sent me your address and told me to write you my husband's symptoms. He stated that you have cured many ailments by a cleansing diet, so I am hoping that you may give my husband some good advice.

Two years ago, or nearly so, he had a heat stroke while haying in the Yakima country on a very hot day with 114 degrees of heat. He did not feel any effects until the next morning when he went to rise and was so dizzy he couldn't do so. He then discovered that his right side was numb.

For a long time he had scarcely any use of his arm or leg and has never fully recovered the use of the right hand. He has never been able to do much work since.

Last winter he was nearly helpless from rheumatism but later had all his teeth removed which helped that condition. But he has never fully regained his memory or strength.

He is sixty-six years old, six feet tall and weighs around 235 pounds. He has a good appetite and sleeps well. In fact, it is hard for him to keep awake when he sits down to rest at any time.

He had always been a hard-working man until this thing happened but since that time he cannot stand much work of any kind.

He sometimes complains of headaches. Two doctors have told me he may have another stroke any time, especially if he becomes overheated.

Hoping to hear from you soon and thanking you for your kindness, I remain

A READER.

The history portrayed in the above communication is decidedly apropos to many conditions met with here in California. Our hot valleys of the south are often the cause of serious injury or fatality, particularly where we ignore the heat under the stress of work to be done.

Unless we adjust our work climatically we cannot control the consequences. A farmer accustomed to working fifteen hours a day in the spring or autumn when the temperature does not exceed 90 degrees has no business trying to do the same thing when the temperature touches 110 degrees.

The folks down in Imperial Valley have adjusted themselves to the heat by limiting the hours of labor at the time of greatest heat and by the use of much ice water and artificial cooling methods.

Those suffering from high blood pressure are particularly liable to bad effects from heat exposure coupled with long arduous labor.

The heat expands the blood vessels, thus lessening the resistance of the arteries. The heart pressure becomes too great and a hemorrhage results.

In the case mentioned in the above communication, not only a heat stroke occurred but also a slight brain hemorrhage called "hemiplegia," or a slight apoplectic stroke. The doctor is quite right that the second or third stroke may prove fatal.

The most sensible advice is to prevent the occurrence of the second or third stroke. This can be done only by moderate living along many lines. No one has any business to work from sunrise to dark under such temperatures.

Our desire for money should certainly be subservient to the needs of life itself. The Spanish custom of the long afternoon siesta in the hot periods of the year could be well emulated by our "go-getting" American.

Even this would not be so bad were we at least half-way reasonable in our diet applications under such conditions.

But instead we find that we are creatures of habit. Jim has had bacon and eggs every day of the year for twenty-five years.

What matters the temperature? What matters the blood pressure?

The bacon and eggs, fried potatoes, hot cakes, biscuits and coffee must be served because Jim likes them. He is used to them. It would be almost sacrilege to break the twenty-five-year custom!

The habits of the East and Mid-West are carried to the warmer climates of California. Nine out of every ten farmers do not even have a garden. Specialization of production has gone to the point where the average rancher produces but one kind of crop. His fruits and vegetables are distinctly secondary in his diet. This should not be so.

Many send their dairy products on to the creamery and take back the refined, salted, pasteurized butters and condensed milks, while on their own premises they have available all fresh dairy products. The main reason is because the manufactured dairy products prob-

ments, twistings, involutions and prolapses readily occur.

A protruding belly is the commonest of these conditions. It is comparatively frequent, certainly not dangerous and indicative of nothing more than the presence of any one of three conditions.

A relaxed sphincter, an overstrain in the attempt to move the bowels and an insufficiency of strength of the tissues holding the rectum in place may be the cause. We invariably find an irritation which, under sufficient stimuli, easily produces a bloody discharge.

All of these conditions may be treated in a common-sense fashion. Our psychological stress of fear and terror in the presence of blood is not justified by its physiological importance.

Usually, the loss of a teaspoonful, or even of several teaspoonfuls of blood hardly affects the child, who continues to play freely and strongly. The things the mother should understand are the causative factors. They are the main considerations.

(1.) Is the child straining at stool? If so, why?

(2.) What are the diet factors which may be responsible for any strain, irritation or duress?

(3.) What other pathology exists in addition to the bowel inflammation?

Invariably there is more than a bowel hemorrhage—a mere symptom.

Remedies, of course, depend upon causes, but a few suggestions may not be amiss.

First and foremost, is diet correction. Then come tonic measures as applied to the rectum and its muscles.

A simple syringe of lemon juice and water will tighten the sphincter muscle very well. A two-ounce cold water enema applied with infant's syringe will tighten and pull up the bowel.

Where the rectum protrudes even without bowel activity, it is often advisable to tape together the two cheeks of the buttocks, releasing the tape whenever bowel movement is necessary.

Abdominal hernia may be responsible for the pressure against the rectum. A

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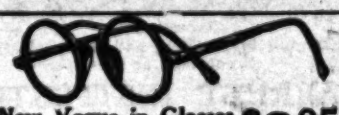

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She undressed put on a dressing gown, brushed and braided her curly hair in plaits; then she got into bed and opened a book of Marion Crawford's. But her mind wandered.

The rain was dashing against the windows. She had never in her life walked in the rain; she had hurried through it twice, been caught in a shower and had to a carriage, she had even, once or twice, been caught in a shower and had to take shelter in a shop. But the idea of being out in a downpour was inwake any one," she thought. And that would be worse than anything. An icy flood of fear rose in her at the thought of him, stealing up the stairs with his face like a mask, with a secret smile.

"Monty!" she called faintly, for if he were there, she wanted him to answer in a voice she knew.

There was no answer, no more creaking. It might be that the thing out there had stopped, and was waiting.

"The children!" she thought.

PRELUDE

By Elisabeth Sanxay Holding

At least, the two ladies understood enough not to ask questions.

YOUNG Mrs. Powers was gay, even a little arch, when her husband came home. She ran into the hall to meet him, and tried to help him off with his overcoat, laughing at the great weight of it.

He liked this. He was a grave, dignified man with a heavy dark mustache; he was fifteen years older than his wife and he showed a sort of paternal indulgence for her petty follies.

"And what's the little woman been doing with herself today?" he asked.

"Oh, I've been so busy," she answered. "In the morning the upholsterer's men were here, and in the afternoon mamma and I went shopping."

"Shopping, eh?" he said, with a pretense of dismay.

But she knew he really liked her to go shopping; he liked to see the absurd and charming things she bought, liked to hear the preposterous cost of a little hat.

"I thought this was the afternoon for the literary society?" he said.

"I know," she said, guiltily. "But I did so want to see those new silks at Journay's."

He smiled and patted her cheek. He liked her to put off the literary society and be passionately interested in silks.

Then, leaving her in the hall, he went upstairs to his mother's room. Old Mrs. Powers was sitting there, waiting for him, a thin, little white-haired woman in black silk with a watch pinned at her breast. Her son bent and kissed her cheek, made inquiries about her health, and proceeded to his own room. His mother heard him walking about in there, as if he were a little restless tonight.

At the right moment he came back for her, offered his arm, and escorted her downstairs to the dining-room. There was a good dinner, well served, and eaten in an atmosphere of polite amiability. Young Mrs. Powers was very bright; quite a pretty woman she was, with a slender, neat little figure and curly brown hair and a sweet mouth.

"This pudding is excellent!" said Powers.

His wife glanced up, pleased. And suddenly, through his eyes, she had a glimpse of something horrible. His smile seemed to her a grimace, his face seemed convulsed by some spasm of pain. She turned pale; she was about to cry out, to ask if he were ill, but he had begun to talk again in exactly his usual way, and she thought she must have been mistaken.

She admitted to herself that sometimes she was "fanciful." Sometimes she had a notion that quite near her was a door that would some day swing open, revealing to her things she did not want to see.

"Nerves," she thought.

When dinner was finished they rose from the table.

"I'll run up and say good night to the children," said young Mrs. Powers, with an apologetic smile at her husband. Naturally, when he came home tired from the office, he was not in the humor for the companionship of two lively children. It had been his custom to go upstairs with her and kiss them good night even to play with them a little in a sedate fashion. But for the last two or three weeks he said he was too tired.

"Has he—changed?" she thought.

And the thought frightened her. She glanced at him, and she was still more frightened, because he was a stranger to her and had always been, because his grave face was a mask and his soul a mystery to her.

"I must not be so fanciful," she said to herself, and went out of the room, the train of her pale gray dress rustling softly over the carpet.

In the hall a gas lamp on the newel-post burned dimly under a green shade; all the house was dim and very quiet; she could hear nothing but the rustle of her own dress. But when she reached the second flight, she began to hear all sorts of sounds—Sharley's excited little laugh, the sad sweet tinkle of a music-box, the break of Katie's rocking chair—and she hastened her steps, almost running, so eager was she to reach that other world.

She opened the nursery door, and there it was, the other world. The gas was singing faintly in a frosted globe, filling the room with cheerful light; the air was warm, a little close, the blinds down, the curtains drawn. No one had heard her enter; Katie sat in the rocking chair with a basket of mending, and Sharley and Lilian in their woolly dressing-gowns were on the foot of the bed. Lilian was turning the handle of the music-box and Sharley lay on her back, staring at the ceiling.

"Well, chicks?" said Mrs. Powers.

"Mother—" cried Lilian, and scrambled to her feet at once.

Unfortunately she dropped the music-box, so that the corner struck, sharply against Sharley's ankle-bone, and like a flash Sharley sprang up and pulled her hair.

"Children!" said Mrs. Powers, severely. "Aren't you ashamed—two little sisters?"

"I'm sorry," said Lilian, promptly.

She was always sorry, ready to apologize for her own faults or any one else's, always in a hurry to get rid of any unpleasantness and see every one happy again. She stood on the foot of the bed, holding out her arms, and Mrs. Powers picked her up and held her tight. Then she turned to Sharley.

Sharley's lovely little dark face was implacable. She was a tall, finely-formed child, so much more beautiful than poor little Lilian, with her funny little pig-tails and her freckles and her wide grin.

"Sharley," she said, "you never admit your faults. You're very stubborn."

Sharley looked more stubborn than ever.

Mrs. Powers sat down on the edge of the bed and took Lilian on her knee; this was to be a lesson for Sharley.

Sharley's lip trembled. "All right! If you don't want to love, you needn't," she said.

Mrs. Powers reached back and took the outcast's hand; Sharley at once flounced down on her knees and nestled close to her mother, and Katie smiled, a subtle and ironic Celtic smile. She reflected that Sharley had not said she was sorry, and she rejoiced in her favorite's triumph.

As for Mrs. Powers, she refused to know that she had been conquered. What did it matter? She held close to her those two yielding, warm little creatures; the faint clean scent of tar soap came from their hair—everything about them was clean and innocent and adorable. She closed her eyes, she felt rising in her a great tide of feeling that was rapture and pain, and a strange, unreasoning fierceness.

"God bless and keep my babies!" she prayed, and not in humble petition, but with a sort of defiance, as if, holding them close, she would defy heaven itself.

Then her vigilant conscience warned her that this was not quite nice. It was "queer" to feel like this about one's children; it would be "queer" to stay too long up here with them when her husband was downstairs, rightly expecting her society. Every one she knew would have told her, without hesitation, that her husband, must come first; she accepted this law.

She heard their prayers and tucked them snugly in; and, as Katie turned out the light, she bent and kissed them. As she reached the head of the stairs, she heard the children begin to whisper to each other, and a great longing seized her to go back there, to the warm dark room, to sit down on the floor beside the bed and rest her head against one of those little velvet hands, to listen to their talk, just to be with them.

Holding up her dress, she went on down the stairs hastily, ashamed of her queerness.

Her husband and his mother were in the back parlor. He was smoking a cigar and reading a newspaper; the old lady was reading a novel. Young Mrs. Powers sat down beside the center table and took up her embroidery. The clock ticked. Mr. Powers's newspaper rustled, the aroma of his excellent cigar drifted through the room.

"I must try those tiny chicken sandwiches for the euchre on Wednesday," thought young Mrs. Powers. "And an orange ice . . . It's really not too soon to be thinking of our summer clothes . . . I suppose we'll go to Lake George again—though Monty hasn't said anything yet."

Mild and agreeable little thoughts were quite enough to occupy her while the centerpiece grew under her fingers. It was nice to have this quiet time. She got up every morning at half-past seven, dressed and got downstairs a little before the others, because this was her duty—to "see about breakfast," though there had never yet been anything amiss.

After breakfast her husband went off to his office and Katie took the children to the little private school. Young Mrs. Powers consulted with the cook; sometimes she had laundry to look over, or mending to do, and at eleven, if the weather were good, she and the old lady went out in the carriage; they stopped at the grocer's and the butcher's and the tradesmen came out to the curb to take her orders. At one the children came home, and there was lunch. In the afternoon there were calls to make, or callers to receive, and every Wednesday the euchre club met at the house of one of the members—always a pleasant afternoon, with delicious refreshments and quite nice prizes.

And before you realized, it was half-past six and time to go and dress for dinner. There really seemed to be no time for thinking, yet again and again young Mrs. Powers felt that odd little qualm, as if there were something she ought to think about and never could quite grasp.

She threaded her needle and frowned anxiously.

"Mamma," she said, softly, so as not to disturb her husband, "don't you think that perhaps after all I'd better pad these scallops?"

Old Mrs. Powers laid down her book at once and took up her daughter-in-law's embroidery.

"That shading is so pretty," she murmured. "Really artistic, my dear. Yes—yes, I think I should pad the scallops."

Powers laid down his paper and rose.

"I'll just step out to the club," he said. "Don't wait up for me. I may be a little late. There's a man there I want to see."

He stooped and kissed his mother and went out into the hall, followed by his wife.

"Get to bed early and don't miss your beauty sleep!" he said. "An hour before midnight is worth two afterward."

She stood smiling up into his grave face, such a bright, pretty little woman, with her curly fringe and her clear gray eyes. He patted her cheek and opened the door.

"Why, it's raining, Monty!" she protested. "Shan't I send for a cab?"

"No," he said. "Just a spring shower. Good night!"

The door closed behind him and young Mrs. Powers returned to the back parlor.

"The wind's rising," observed the old lady.

"Yes. I do wish Monty had taken a cab."

But they did not really worry about him. They could not. He was so grave, so dignified, so strong; the earth belonged to him. They sat talking together, with a pleasant inconsequence. They had both borne children, they had watched at death beds, they had seen, both of them, the stark realities of life. But they never spoke of them.

There was a great love between them. Young Mrs. Powers had lost her own mother five years ago and she had found in this elderly woman her great solace. Old Mrs. Powers met with somewhat indifferent treatment from her own daughter, and had found in her son's wife a nature immeasurably dear to her. But they had never mentioned their affection.

"I believe I'll go to bed," said the old lady.

"I'll come too," said young Mrs. Powers. "Monty's never really late."

They went upstairs together and parted outside the old lady's door with a kiss. Young Mrs. Powers ran up to the nursery for a look at the children, they were breathing quietly in the dark and still nicely covered up. She kissed them and went down to the bedroom.

"The storm kept him away last night," said her mother, and realized that she could have said anything, could have said he had gone to seek the golden apples of the Hesperides, and the children would have been satisfied. They thought they knew everything.

When they had finished breakfast, she went out into the hall with them and buttoned up their coats, and put on their hats with the elastic under their chins.

Katie stood by in her long fitted coat

palled but not at all incredulous. It was as if they had both been waiting, helpless, for a disaster.

For both of them knew, and had known all their lives, their own helplessness. Their destinies had been always in the control of some one else; they could do nothing but trust, and they had always known how terrible it is to trust.

"What had we better do?" asked young Mrs. Powers.

"I don't quite see, my dear," said the

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By Philip M. Lovell, *N.D.*

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"Care of the Body" has ever been an ardent advocate of physical culture. We believe exercise and sports are splendid remedies for many of the ills of mankind, but we certainly refuse to accept the flamboyant claims of the big-muscled boys—those who present, for the reader's view, magnificent torsos, bulging biceps and mighty-muscled chests.

All of us cannot have the build of a "Strangler" Lewis—yet, is there a soda-fountain clerk in the land who does not envy him his sex-attracting torso?

Anemic clerks and book-keepers, stooped with their figures, nevertheless dream that with twenty minutes a day "they, too, can become men of mighty muscle!"

With fifty dollars for the course—and provided you buy their specially made, specially designed and specially patented spring exerciser—the "you, too" argument goes across!

Hundreds of thousands of dollars are spent in correspondence courses—how to make big-mucled boys out of puny clerks!

It is stuff of this nature which gives a "black eye" to the true merits of physical culture.

The intent of exercise is not to make big muscles. The history of the big-muscled athletes is certainly not one of which to be proud. The anemic clerk outlives him, has less sickness and is more useful.

Our peacock nature, especially our desire to parade our charms before the "weaker" sex, makes us wish in our innermost hearts that we, too, were one of the big-muscled boys irrespective of the price we might have to pay.

It is not that these courses are frauds. They are not. Again and again they succeed in arousing ambition where naught but lethargy and "manana" existed before. If they did nothing more than to arouse the desire for physical activity, they would be worth the money. But they should not be sold under the false claims that they can make a world's champion or a Jack Gilbertean Adonis out of puny, weak individuals of sedentary habits!

For the price of one of these courses, the same sedentary workers could enroll with an excellent gymnasium such as the Y.M.C.A., the Elks, the Masons or any of the commercial gymnasiums, and get ten times better results. Then their wants are "personalized" instead of sold as a group correspondence course—the same for everybody!

• • •

Rectal Hemorrhages

There are few symptoms more alarming to the average mother than the discharge of blood, particularly from an orifice not commonly understood.

A nasal hemorrhage is generally dismissed as being commonplace and attributable to the heat, to too vigorous play, to hot foods or to any similar cause.

If it be a mouth hemorrhage the cause is sought, perchance, in a loosened tooth, in an object which cuts or in a previous injury.

But if the bloody discharge comes from any other orifice of the body such as the rectum, the eyes or ears—areas less readily understood—it is looked upon with dire forebodings and with dread terror. Hence, an explanation of the conditions may be apropos where such experiences have been encountered.

The area in the child's body most abused is the digestive system. Of the trash the child consumes I have written repeatedly. You are well aware of what such trash consists—artificial candies, refined and manufactured sugars, synthetically sweetened pastries, refined, unwholesome flours, extracted and demineralized salts, and so on.

Suffice to say that his digestive system responds to such dietetic abuses in a variety of ways. The usual way is in the form of gas which, in the child, is interpreted as colic. The antithesis of this is constipation which has its analogy in diarrhea, also labeled colitis.

In cases of constipation or old histories of colitis, the large intestine is the most frequent seat of trouble. Patches of inflammatory areas are seen in the intestine on post-operative or post-mortem examinations, if such are made. Focal areas of catarrhal irritation periodically break up and give forth a bloody exudate. This is one cause of the infrequent hemorrhage.

Hemorrhoids are seldom found in children but they do gain access with constipation, especially.

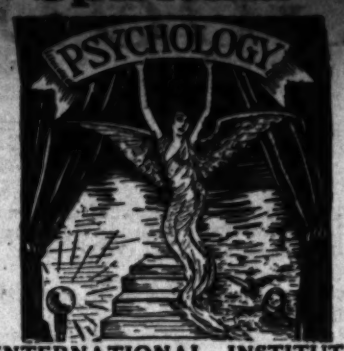
What I have frequently said regarding the breaking of the hemorrhoidal mass and its resultant discharge of blood is applicable to children when they have hemorrhoids.

The above two causes are present in the minority of cases. The majority come under other categories.

A twist in the intestinal tract is more easily achieved by a child than by an adult. It is probably because the supporting tissues are proportionately weaker, also because profound abdominal changes are occurring in the first five years of life.

For instance, the liver becomes very much smaller—proportionately, the intestines comparatively larger. The supporting ligaments and membranes have not had an opportunity to develop in strength. The consequental misplace-

Spiritual



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Enough

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Popular

The charge of latched money in the recent Senatorial campaign in Pennsylvania

PRELUDE

By Elisabeth Sanxay Holding

YOUNG Mrs. Powers was gay, even a little arch, when her husband came Lake George again—though Monty hasn't said anything yet."

She undressed put on a dressing gown, brushed and braided her curly hair in plaits; then she got into bed and opened a book of Marion Crawford's. But her mind wandered.

The rain was dashing against the windows. She had never in her life walked in the rain; she had hurried through it to a carriage, she had even, once or twice, been caught in a shower and had to take shelter in a shop. But the idea of being out in a downpour was incredible to her. She didn't like the sound of the rain. She thought of Monty in his club, and wondered what clubs were like inside. Her book was about Rome; she wondered a little about Rome, and hoped she would see some of those charming foreign lands one of these days. She decided that before they went away Katie must have new aprons.

There was a dreadful leak in the bedroom ceiling and the rain was pouring in. She put up her new black silk umbrella and the rain drummed loud on it. Sharley and Lilian were trying to take up a great pool on the carpet with their little tin spades, and she noticed suddenly that they were barefooted and in their night dresses and she was sure they would catch terrible colds.

"Katie!" she called, in distress, and the sound of her own voice waked her.

She lay for a time in the spell of the dream, still distressed and anxious. The gas was lighted, her book lay beside her.

"Monty hasn't come home yet," she thought. "It can't be late. I must just have dozed for a few minutes."

She took her watch from under the pillow and looked at it. Her eyes grew wide.

"No! It can't be!" she said, half aloud.

One o'clock? He never had been so late, never once in the ten years they had been married.

"I must not be so silly!" she said to herself. "The rain has delayed him. It's often so hard to get a cab in this weather."

But she could not turn down the light. It was bad enough as it was. The stairs creaked—then she heard a loud snap. What was there that could make a noise like that? A rat? She stared with dilated eyes at the doorway, in terror of seeing a great gray rat. A burglar—?

"Perhaps it's Monty, trying not to wake any one," she thought. And that would be worse than anything. An icy flood of fear rose in her at the thought of him, stealing up the stairs with his face like a mask, with a secret smile.

"Monty!" she called faintly, for if he were there, she wanted him to answer in a voice she knew.

There was no answer, no more creaking. It might be that the thing out there had stopped, and was waiting.

"The children!" she thought.

She sprang out of bed and ran into the hall. There was a dim light there from the hall below, and it was empty. But that gave her no comfort. The thing might already have gone upstairs. Then she would go after it. She ran barefooted up the stairs and into the nursery.

This is the Fifteenth of the Series of Sixteen Best Short Stories of 1929; Selected by the Editor of The Delineator

The children were still breathing calmly in the warm dark room. She touched Sharley's cheek with her finger-tips, groped for Lilian's rough little head.

"I can hear Monty when he gets in," she thought. "I'll stay here for a little while."

She curled up at the foot of the bed, her head on her curved arm, a spare blanket covering her. She was not afraid any more.

She fell asleep almost at once, and waked cramped and cold. The room was filled with a pale, gray light; it was morning.

She got up cautiously, stood for a moment looking at the children, a little pale in their sleep, so calm, so aloof. She went downstairs, the bed was empty, the room was empty.

"It's happened," she thought, in chill despair. As if she had known all her life that just this hour would arrive.

Old Mrs. Powers sat up in bed, like a little fairy godmother with her ruffled nightcap tied under her chin, and another little ruffle about the high neck of her night dress.

"So—he hasn't come back," she murmured.

She had very much the same attitude as her daughter-in-law; she was appalled but not at all incredulous. It was as if they had both been waiting, helpless, for a disaster.

For both of them knew, and had known all their lives, their own helplessness. Their destinies had been always in the control of some one else; they could do nothing but trust, and they had always known how terrible it is to trust.

"What had we better do?" asked young Mrs. Powers.

"I don't quite see, my dear," said the old lady. "We can't very well keep it from the servants, I'm afraid, but of course we don't want any—" she paused —"any fussing," she said. "Monty does hate fussing. No doubt we'll hear from him very soon now, and he would be annoyed if—things were upset."

"He may have stopped at the club all night," said young Mrs. Powers. "On account of the rain. And perhaps he couldn't get a messenger."

"Those boys are so busy this weather," said the old lady. "Or he may have sent a telegram and it's miscarried. We'll hear very soon. Because, of course, if there were anything—wrong, we'd have heard long ago."

"Oh, of course!" said young Mrs. Powers.

She sat on the edge of the old lady's bed and did not want to move. She saw before her a situation of vast dimensions, and she did not know where to assail it. She felt that perhaps she was expected to do something. And that was unjust. If there had been an accident, surely somebody else ought to do something? Ought to take charge?

"We'd better have breakfast, I think," said the old lady. "And then, if we haven't heard anything—"

She spoke with mild dignity, but young Mrs. Powers knew that the old lady had no more notion than herself what should be done. Only that it was essential to preserve that dignity. Nobody else must know that they were helpless and bewildered.

They dressed, each shut in her own room with her own awful dread and confusion; they met in the dining-room at exactly the usual time. There was his place set quite as usual, too, and the sun shining pleasantly on linen and silver. The old lady went to her potted plants in the bay window, bent over them, plucked off a withered leaf. And her daughter-in-law saw that her mild old eyes were staring out of the window with a terrible look.

The children were coming down the stairs. Katie could not keep them quiet; their voices drifted down, loud, a little quarrelsome as they were inclined to be before meals; poor, arrogant little voices, demanding more than the greatest love could give them. As they came nearer, young Mrs. Powers's heart seemed to stop beating; everything grew black before her; she thought she was going to faint. But she did not; smiled and kissed them.

"Where's daddy," asked Lilian.

"The storm kept him away last night," said her mother, and realized that she could have said anything, could have said he had gone to seek the golden apples of the Hesperides, and the children would have been satisfied. They thought they knew everything.

When they had finished breakfast, she went out into the hall with them and buttoned up their coats, and put on their hats with the elastic under their chins.

Katie stood by, in her long, fitted coat that made her look like a wooden Mrs. Noah, and a crushed black hat pinned to her knot of gray hair, and round her neck that mysterious fur animal with glaring yellow eyes. She opened the door, took a hand of each child, and set off down the steps.

Young Mrs. Powers re-entered the house and closed the door, and now the moment had come. The old lady was in the hall waiting.

"Ellen, my dear," she said. "I thought perhaps we might send to make inquiries at the office—"

"But mamma! He wouldn't go to the office, without having sent us any word!"

Then they were both silent, for they did not know, could not imagine what he might do, or what he had done.

"Ellen," said the old lady, "don't you think you might consult your brother?"

That had been inevitable all the time. With a brisk, businesslike air the old lady turned the handle of the blue box on the wall, to summon a messenger boy, and Ellen wrote a note.

Dear Robert:

Montague has not returned since he went to his club last night. Will you please make iquiries? And please don't mention this to any one.

Your affectionate sister,
ELLEN.

This was given to the messenger boy when he came—and the affair was out of their hands; there was nothing they could do. The old lady went to her room, leaving the door open, in proof that she was not disturbed, not brooding. Ellen went into the kitchen and spoke to the cook about lunch. The cook had to go to the market that morning, for the ladies did not care to go out.

A little after eleven the doorbell rang and young Mrs. Powers hastened to the old lady's room. They listened; they heard the housemaid go to the door, then a deep masculine murmur; then Theresa came upstairs.

"It's Mr. Harrington, ma'am," she said.

The two ladies went downstairs together, and Robert Harrington was waiting for them in the hall, a very big man and looking still bigger in his heavy overcoat; an overwhelming man, with his big bold nose and his heavy jaw and his keen, narrowed eyes.

The ladies smiled, anxiously.

"Step in here!" he said, ushering them into their own parlor and closing the door.

"Sit down!" he said, and they did.

"Now!" he said. "I know you're both going to be sensible about this."

"Robert!" said his sister, faintly.

"And not make things harder for every one," he went on curtly. "Montague has—gone away—"

"He's not injured?" asked the old lady.

"Oh, no," said Harrington, and was silent.

"There's been—" he began——"there's been—business trouble. We—I've been down to the office. I dare say we can arrange everything satisfactorily in the course of time, but just at present—"

They were looking at him in sheer terror.

"Isn't Monty coming back?" asked Ellen.

"Not just at present," said Harrington.

At least the two ladies understood enough not to ask questions. They knew that by business trouble he meant shame and disaster. They sat quite still.

"In the meantime," he said, "you'd better come to us, Ellen."

"The babies!" she cried.

"They'll come with you, of course," he said, frowning at this folly. "And the nurse, Mrs. Powers!"

"Yes?" said the old lady, with polite attention.

"I've seen your son-in-law. Your daughter will be here any moment now, and she'll take you home with her."

"I see!" said the old lady.

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

She held close to her those two yielding warm creatures.

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Enough

One Long Beach woman regarded the census taker with suspicion. She had answered some of the questions with more or less reluctance and finally, to the question "where was your husband born?" paused for a full minute before she answered: "In the Ozark mountains."

"But what State?" demanded the enumerator.

"That's near enough." declared the woman. "I bet this is just a trick to get some taxes out of us for a backward State."

Puzzled

The police of the Union of South Africa are having a good laugh at the expense of the criminal investigation department of Durban.

There had been a series of mysterious robberies of grocery stores and bake shops. Chocolates, especially, had been taken on a large scale. Detectives were finally called in and were delighted to find that the thieves had left plenty of well-marked fingerprints. But when these prints were taken to the record bureau for comparison, none were found to match them, so the identity of the robbers was still a mystery.

The prints were then sent to Pretoria and were found to be the paw prints of monkeys.

Liar

The late Frank Wiggins was all burnt up one sunny morning when he received at letter from a Californian who declared in a four-page letter that he was having a wonderful time in Florida.

"Rank disloyalty to California," chuckled the mayor. "What are you going to do about it, Frank?"

"Just ignore it," snorted the greatest booster Los Angeles ever had. "In the first place, it's a palpable lie. Take it from me that when you get a long letter from a friend telling you what a swell time he's having, don't believe it—he wouldn't have time to write."

Winner

"I think that card playing, not the occasional game, but the constant round of bridge clubs, is ruining the American home," stated Clarence Darrow, after his recent return from Europe. "We used to value fidelity as one of our greatest domestic assets, but it is old fashioned now and infidelity hardly creates a ripple any more.

"A well-known Chicago club woman called on me one day concerning some legal papers and during our conversation remarked that she had just discovered that her husband was leading a double life.

"'And what are you going to do about it?' I asked her.

"'Oh, I've redoubled,' she replied with a careless laugh."

Slipping

It was while Senator Overman of North Carolina was making his opening speech for the confirmation of Judge Parker to the Supreme Court, that his colleagues realized that Father Time was beginning to take his toll from the 77-year-old Solon.

The Senator submitted a letter from Judge Parker and asked the clerk of the Senate to read it. It proved, however, to be a letter from one of the Senator's clients in regard to a mortgage and the reading had gone only a few lines when the whole Senate burst into a hearty haw-haw in which Senator Overman himself joined as he hastily withdrew the letter and substituted the one from Judge Parker.

Touched

One day recently, Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer of Great Britain, was pondering over the $2,500,000,000 budget, when he became aware of a strange presence in his private office. It proved to be a cat, purring contentedly by the open fireplace.

For a moment the most weighty business of the nation was laid aside while Sir Philip searched through a stack of papers on his desk. He finally found what he was seeking and wrote across its face: "Increase in cat's pay approved." Then he once more took up the two-billion-dollar budget.

The incident brought to light the fact that since the time of Cardinal Wolsey, Chancellor to King Henry the Eighth, the British treasury has always had an official mouser, on salary. The high cost of liver recently led to the introduction of a bill to increase the cat's allowance. Time and time again, in the lower departments of Britain's finance it was turned down in the interests of economy and was finally put up to the great chief.

What more dramatic than this Titan of finance, reputed icy, bitter, ruthless, inflexible and closer with state funds than a Scot with his bawbees, who could not resist the purr of a cat.

Reservations

An irate citizen called on Mayor Porter the other day and at the climax of a burst of oratory told the chief executive that he wanted action, not words. "That is what we should always get," he declared and defied the Mayor to cite a single instance where this was not the best policy.

"That's easy," laughed the Mayor. "In my political career I have learned to prefer the man who yells at me, rather than he who actually throws bricks."

Opportunity

A squad of rookies had been having their first drill and most of them were buffeted and bruised by the unsteadiness of one another's movements. Finally one of them broke up the drill by stopping in his tracks and shouting:

"Hey, guy, you just busted my head open with that fool gun of yours!"

"That's great!" shouted the distracted drill sergeant. "Now is a good time to put something into it."

Safer

Bishop Cannon, who has recently broken into the front page through his defiance of the Senate, declares that too many modern marriages are entered into without due consideration, with the result that there are too many divorces.

"The direct result of hasty marriages is frequent and bitter quarreling," he said, "and while the husband and wife may enjoy it, it's very bad for the children. One day, while strolling through one of Washington's most lovely parks I overheard a small girl say to an even smaller boy:

"'Let's play that we're married.'

"'Aw no,' protested the boy, 'let's play football and then we won't have to be so rough.'"

Misinformed

Are they modern at the Los Angeles Public Library? Just figure it out for yourself. A man went up to the counter the other day and said: "I want to get a book called 'Man, the Ruler of the World.'"

"I am not sure that we have it," replied the girl at the desk, with icy courtesy, "but if we have, you'll find it in the fiction department."

Bluff

A Washington debutante asked Will Hays how to succeed in the movies.

"Sometimes it's beauty," he replied, "and sometimes talent. Often it takes both." Then he added, with a smile:

"One secret for success in any line of endeavor is to go some place where no one knows you and pretend that you amounted to something where you came from. That's how I got started for I have neither beauty nor talent."

Safe

Dr. Brougher, formerly of Los Angeles, has proven quite a sensation in his Boston pulpit. Recently he took at fling at what he called our "transient marriages," and said:

"Nowadays, the best man at the wedding is really the preacher. He gets the profits and takes none of the risks."

Popular

The charge of tainted money in the recent Senatorial campaign in Pennsylvania led Secretary of the Treasury Mellon to remark:

"Tainted money is a much-abused term. I have often pondered over it and have come to the conclusion that tainted money is the kind that everybody thinks everybody else possesses."

Disillusioned

Anne Morgan, daughter of one of America's greatest financiers, was discussing the ambitious American girl.

"Ambition is a fine thing," she declared, "but I am inclined to favor the idea of winning one's way in one's own environment. The country girl, for instance, has far more chance of making her way in the world by staying at home than by coming to the city." And then she added, with a smile:

"Most of the small town girls who go to the city seeking careers usually find them, but they are not always tall and handsome."

Effective

When Gen. Primo de Rivera, the dictator of Spain, resigned recently, it was revealed that wireless had been used for antidictatorial propaganda.

Somewhere, apparently, there was a secret broadcasting station which sent out, at regular intervals, a brief but effective program. A voice would announce "Gen. Rivera is about to speak," and then, over the air, would come the he-haw of a donkey.

Happy

A few days ago there was a round-up of vags loitering around the Plaza and in due course, each was brought up for questioning. One of the men was a genial old fellow whose happy smile made a hit with the officers. He gave them quite an interesting history of his long life on the road and among other things remarked:

"I really feel that I can claim to be a professional hobo and there is one good point about my profession — you never have to worry about looking for a job."

Licked

The wife of a famous novelist who recently entered a Los Angeles hospital for a minor operation, asked her husband to bring her some books to read. When she saw the titles of the books he had selected, she almost had hysteria.

They were: "Cold Feet" and "God Have Mercy on Us."

Customary

"It is a pleasant task to defend the young people of today," smiled Mayor Walker of New York. "A friend of mine, a modern mother, summed up the whole situation the other day.

"The father of the family had taken his daughter to task saying:

"'Look here, Ethel, you mustn't encourage that young man to stay so late every night. It's disgraceful. What does your mother say about it?'

"'Mother,' replied Ethel sweetly, 'says that you men haven't changed a bit.'"

What's New in Science

(Continued from Page Four)

round numbers 2,800,000,000 miles. When nearest the sun it is still 29.60 times farther away from the sun than the earth. When farthest away it is 50.1 times farther away than the earth from the shining star we call our sun, around which all the planets of our solar system revolve.

Neptune, Pluto's nearest neighbor, heretofore regarded as the outside member of the solar family, travels in nearly a circular orbit. Its eccentricity, if it has any, is too small to be definitely determined. Its time of revolution, or year, is 165 of our years. Since its discovery in 1846, eighty-three of our years have elapsed, whereas only one-half of one of Neptune's years has passed. On Neptune the sun shines very faintly. If it were inhabited, a person would receive just nine one-hundredths as much light as an inhabitant of the earth receives, so it is very dark and inconceivably cold out there.

Now this new planet, Pluto, Dr. Nicholson says, is at the extreme of its orbit 50.1 times as far away from us as the sun, where as Neptune is only about 30.1, so Pluto must be much darker and colder. And its year, or period of revolution, is as long as 251.08 of earth's years. Two and one-half centuries from now, it will be just one of its years older.

It is of the fifteenth magnitude; so Neptune appears from 800 to 900 times as bright as Pluto. But, if Neptune were as far off as Pluto, it would probably dim down to about the same magnitude. Too far away to show a disk to the largest telescopes, being merely a dot which shines by very faint reflected light, its size cannot be determined—save by calculating how large a body would have to be to send its measure of light across several billions of miles of space. Putting all estimates together, Dr. Nicholson suspects Pluto may be about as large as, say, Neptune or the earth.

One very interesting fact is that, when nearest the sun, Pluto is actually inside the orbit of Neptune. Twice during their long years, therefore, these two planets actually cross each other's paths. What would happen if they both arrived at the crossing at the same time? This question had better be left to the imagination: neither astronomy nor mathematics knows how to answer it.

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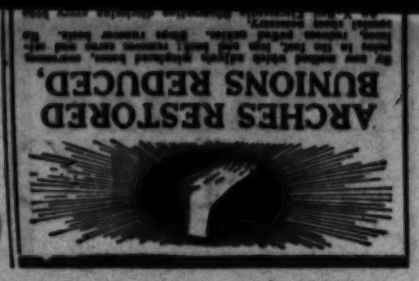

Care of the Body

By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

The Big-Muscled Boys

"Care of the Body" has ever been an enchanting subject of interest attitude. Frequent seat of trouble. Patches of inflammatory areas are seen in the intestine on post-operative or post-mortem

July 12, 1930.]

Gone Are the Days

When Horsemanship was One of the Prime

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Sculpturing the Shifting Sands

By Gale White

SHIFTING SANDS! Shifting, drifting, blowing, slipping out with the ebb tide, drifting in with the flood; sand has long been the symbol of instability. Who has not visited the beach at low tide and found pictures and messages, arrow-pierced hearts drawn by lovesick swains, caves hollowed deep in the firm, damp sands, or towering castles challenging the attention of the passer-by—all the work of the amateur sand artist. And a few hours later, when the tide comes in, the pictures and messages, caves and castles are washed away, and it is as if they had never been: such is the instability of sand.

Nowadays, however, at some of the famous beaches of both the Pacific and Atlantic, one comes upon sand artists who have to a remarkable degree conquered the shifting sands and molded them into reproductions of famous works or produced original groupings based on their own imaginative concepts.

While the art of sand sculpture is little known except to visitors at the larger beach resorts, it has been in existence for about thirty years. Ross Yost, one of the first sand sculptors, began his career at a famous Atlantic resort. He was a student in an art school, and exceptionally clever. A real estate man, desiring to promote the resort, interested civic organizations in advertising the beach and attracting visitors by featuring Yost's sand sculpture, and for nearly two years the student artist, at a splendid salary, deftly molded the sand into form and semblance, attracting thousands of people by his novel art gallery.

After a time, sand artists appeared at other resorts. As a rule, they had stories explaining their careers. These stories were many and varied, some true and some impossible of verification. There was the story of five brothers, one of whom originated the designs, the others, operating in various parts of the country, executing them. There were the war veterans, with their melancholy evidence of crippled bodies to sustain their statements. There was the artist who traveled from place to place, with only a small bag to contain his working tools, and modeled the picture "Cast Up By the Sea." His story was that of a wife and child lost at sea. He would model no other subject save this gruesomely suggestive one, and it was reported that he believed that some day, in this manner, he would trace his lost ones.

The sand sculptor requires only a moderate space for his work. He usually ropes off a bit of the beach about thirty feet square, adjoining the main promenade. He builds up the sand four or five feet at the back as a base for some of his larger subjects. Then he starts to model. He mixes the sand with water to a point where it will mold readily, and under his skillful fingers, it gradually assumes form. He reproduces famous masterpieces of sculpture with remarkable fidelity, even to the finest features and shadings.

For a long time, the artist was handicapped by the fact that his models disintegrated rapidly, although he had succeeded in forming and molding sand into lifelike pictures and models, he could not preserve them long. They were the prey of wind and weather, and often his most cherished models were the first to dissolve.

The Lion of Lucerne and the Queen of the Beaches.

In recent years, however, this handicap has been overcome. Ross Yost found that by carefully painting over his finished work with a thin solution of cement and water, he could obtain a surface that would endure for some time and that would permit him to color his models in a lifelike manner. The new process also gave his figures an appearance of permanence.

The reaction of the public to this new art of painting on sand was amusing. Before the artist preserved his work with the thin film of cement and colored it to represent nature, the models were obviously sand models. And the artist, because of the quick disintegration of his work was usually "on the job" modeling new designs. But with the new method, he could leave them for days and even weeks, and unless the beach crowds were large, spend much of his time elsewhere. Those of his public who had not witnessed the actual molding of the sand models often were skeptical.

"He just moved those things over here and planted them, and expects us to believe they're made of sand. What a fake." And they passed on, with " 'nary a dime" for the faker. Returning later, they might find the sand artist molding new figures. And it is truly a revelation to the skeptical to follow him through the process of modeling his designs, coating them with cement veneer, and painting the finished models in brilliant colors. The converted skeptic likes to "hang around" and tell the next doubter "all about it!"

The sand artist pays no rent, except perhaps a small license fee. He charges no admission. The public may view his work and pass on, without expressing any material appreciation. This they frequently do. But the laborer is worthy of his hire—or so the sand artist believes, and at each art gallery, one is reminded that contributions are acceptable. A square surface with two or more deep pockets as targets for nickles, dimes or pennies is accompanied by some sign to inform spectators that "just a penny now and then, keeps the wolf from the artist's den."

Subjects for the sand artist are many

The sand man greets Brother Bill.

and varied. Ross Yost, now of Long Beach, has a theory that variety is the spice of life, for he presents to his public a widely diversified group of subjects. He pleases the artistic with his reproduction of "The Lion of Lucerne," which is a splendid copy, effective in every detail. Mr. Yost proves himself the true artist when he allows "The Lion of Lucerne" to remain in natural sand coloring, increasing the effect of a splendid piece of sand statuary.

He attracts the carefree vacationist by his "Queen of the Beaches" represented by the partly draped figure of a statuesque maid who reclines in the depths of a huge conch shell. Her flowing tresses are wreathed in flowers and a queenly robe adorns her shoulders. This model is vividly colored and stands out in bold relief.

"Brother Bill" is not forgotten. His particular attraction is a huge clock with a gay bathing beauty pointing her saucy toe to the mystic hour of eleven. In the center of the clock is a lifelike elk head with huge branching antlers, which, real enough in appearance to deceive many, are made of sand molded over bended wire. On this figure is printed in sand letters a friendly "Hello, Bill," and the fraternal letters, B.P.O.E. This model is also effectively colored.

One group attracting much attention for its natural appearance and coloring is that of a mother pig with six tiny babies who are, to judge by the accompanying explanation, "making hogs of themselves."

The historical tragedy of "The Deluge" is one of Ross Yost's masterpieces. This is a large model, containing over thirty figures, including men, women, children, reptiles and animals. The group is well planned and is, to quote the artist, "Partly a reproduction, and partly my own idea of the reaction of human beings to the strain of ceaselessly falling rain." In the foreground of this amazing group, and on a flat sand surface, is a splendid bust of the Savior and in raised sand lettering this verse from Gen. vi. 17: "And behold, I, even I, do bring a flood of waters upon the earth to destroy all flesh."

The figures of "The Deluge" are posed against a background of clouds and falling rain. There is wreckage to which reptiles twine, human figures grouped and isolated, children clinging to parents, husbands striving to save their mates, a dog reaching toward its master's hand, a man crazed by the continual downpour, crouched in an isolated place, his hands cupped to catch the falling raindrops. There are faces depicting terror, despair, challenge, resignation, abandon, faith and peace—a truly remarkable achievement in sand art. "The Deluge" is colored in soft blues and grays. For the blue, the artist used a layer of colored sand over the surface of his finished work. "It is difficult to get good blues," he said, "the colored sand is more effective."

Because one thinks of sand as ever shifting, ever changing, the fascination of the sculptor's sand models lies as much in their evanescence as in their beauty.

Air-Mindedness

Out from the blue the flyers come,
Squadrons and fleets galore;
Like birds in their flight, the eagles mount,
Flying low, then upward they soar.
What is the message they write in the sky?
Is it war or peace that reigns from on high?
Oh, look! we can see their banners unfurled;
The fleet's in the heavens; all's well with the world!
Back to our homes we wend our way,
A little more "flighty" every day;
Still keeping our feet on the ground, oh yes,
But our heads are registering air-mindedness.

EVA ASHLEY PARSLOW.

The Deluge.

PRELUDE

(Continued from Page Seven)

She was old and frail, she had no money of her own, she was beyond measure helpless and obliged to do as she was told. But her mild dignity did not desert her. She rose, and with a pleasant little smile went out into the hall and up the stairs to her own room.

But when she got there, she did not know what to do.

"Why, Monty," she whispered. "Why, magnesia tonight," she thought. But she had brought none with her, and it suddenly occurred to her that she had only $8 in her purse and she had better be careful how she spent it. She felt a little sick; she could not eat any more. When that $8 was gone, where was she to get more?

"Oh, no!" she thought. "It can't be this way. I'll hear from Monty—I mustn't be—silly."

"What would you like to do after-

to the country. Perhaps she had some things of her own, too.

Harrington opened the door and led the way to the waiting coupe. The door closed behind them.

They were crowded in the coupe; Harrington sat there in his bulky overcoat, large and light, both of them, and furnished according to Robert's advanced, cosmopolitan ideas.

"Oh, they're very nice, Marianne!" said Mrs. Powers.

"Will lunch at twelve suit you, Ellen dear?"

"Oh, yes! Please don't put yourself

July 18, 1920.]

black satchel in his hand, hurrying along a dark country road. Where could he go?

She imagined that he would take another name, go to live in a strange city.

"I want to be with him!" she thought. "I'm his wife. I ought to be with him, and the children, too. We could all start a new life somewhere else. It's got to be that way."

The idea took a curious hold upon her, she could think of nothing else. She must take the children and join her husband; it did not matter where, it did not matter how poor they were. She saw, as if in a vision, a tiny cottage, lighted in the dusk, she saw her husband coming home after his day's honest labor; the children would run to the gate to meet him. Inside, in a poor but cozy room, she and the old lady would be sitting, while Katie in the kitchen prepared a simple, wholesome meal.

"Oh, I shouldn't care how poor we were!" she thought, beginning to weep. "If only we were all together in our own home—and mamma there—"

She was ashamed of her unappeasable longing for the old lady. It wasn't nice. She ought not to miss any one but her husband.

Katie put clean white dresses on the little girls, and at 7:30 Mrs. Powers took them downstairs. Robert was home now, tired and worried and irritable, and the sight of his sister and the two dressed-up little girls did not soothe him.

"Good lord!" he thought. "They've got to curl their hair and put on their ribbons, if the skies fall."

Marianne came down, in a more elegant tea gown, and they went into the dining-room. The table was set, the dinner was served in a style that impressed Ellen.

"Robert is really very clever," she thought.

For all this was his doing. He told Marianne what he wanted; he was training her out of her bourgeois ways, making her into the sort of wife he needed. He had traveled in Europe for his firm; he spoke French; he had the idea of a more liberal style of life. He was restless, ardently ambitious, and very much more clever than his sister could understand.

She exasperated him. Powers' disgrace was a cruel blow to him; he had been all day busied about that affair, and the sight of her helplessness was maddening. And Marianne made it worse by being ridiculously attentive to Ellen and the children; evidently she was delighted to have them here. She should not have been delighted. A bride should want only her husband.

Ellen saw this; she saw his bold, clever face growing more and more disagreeable, and she tried her best to divert Marianne's attention toward him.

"Don't you like the wine jelly, Lilian pet?" asked Marianne. "Don't they care for jellies, Ellen?"

"Robert always used to be so fond of oranges," said Ellen.

She knew very well how inept was this remark, she made it solely to direct Marianne's attention to Robert. But the effect was bad. The conversation of the two women seemed to him contemptible, intolerable. Here they were, involved in a family disaster, and even that could not temper their puerile levity.

"Sharley isn't eating it, either," said Marianne, anxiously. "I'd—"

"They'll eat what's put before them, or go without," said Robert.

Sharley pushed aside her plate, and gave him a narrow, side-long look. Her lovely little face was pale with fatigue at being up so late, with the strain of this trouble which she divined without understanding.

"Eat your jelly!" thundered Robert.

"You said I could go without!" said Sharley.

Ellen rose.

"Come, children!" she said. "They're overtired," she explained to Marianne, with a polite smile, and went out of the room with them. She heard Marianne begin to cry as they left.

When the children were asleep, she came down again. Marianne was playing the piano, and Robert sat back in his chair, smoking, with his eyes closed. This was their home, where they were happy and contented together, and she had to disturb them with her disgraceful and troublesome affairs.

"May I speak to you, Robert?" she said.

"I'll just go," said Marianne, and left them.

"Well?" asked Robert.

She made a great effort to speak quietly, but her voice was not quite steady.

"Robert," she said. "I—want to join Monty. My place is—with my husband."

He rose, and coming over to her, laid his hand on her shoulder.

"My dear girl," he said. "That's—not possible."

She looked up at him, her lips parted, her eyes dilated with a sort of terror.

"But isn't he coming back, Robert? Ever?"

"You see," he explained patiently, "he can't. It's—altogether a deplorable situation. I'm doing everything possible. The full extent of the—" He hesitated. "The loss can't be ascertained yet, but it is considerable, and Mr. Owens is—very much upset."

She understood vaguely that the "loss" meant robbery, that somehow, unimaginably, incredibly, Monty had wronged the august and kindly Mr. Owens, president of the company in which he had been treasurer.

"But—Robert!" she faltered. "Can't I go to him? Robert!" Her voice grew sharp. "Robert! Shan't I ever?" He was gentle with her; he tried to console her with further vagueness about "hoping to make arrangements," but she knew. She was acustomed to seeking some buried little truth among vague phrases. She thanked her brother and went away, bereft of her last hope.

Robert told Marianne about this. He thought it an edifying thing for her to hear the story of a wife's devotion, how Ellen was willing to join her husband in his disgrace. Marianne wept to hear it.

Later, when she went upstairs, she stopped outside Ellen's door; there was a light in there, and she knocked. Ellen opened the door and Marianne put both arms about her.

"I want to tell you," she said, with a sob, "that I think—a love like yours is the most wonderful thing in the world."

Those words gave Mrs. Powers a profound consolation. A love like hers the most wonderful thing in the world? Very likely it was.

She undressed and sat down at the dressing-table to brush her hair in this neat, strange room. Her face, reflected in the mirror, was pale, changed, she thought; perhaps ennobled.

She was too tired to weep. The brush slipped down on her knees and she sat still, thinking of her husband with austere sorrow. She could not go to him, he could not come back to her. Everything was finished, and already he had grown a little remote.

She had earnestly tried to be a good wife, she had studied to please him, she had looked after his clothes, had seen that he had the dishes he enjoyed.

"I have tried to be a good wife!" she thought, and felt a little surprised that it had been so easy.

He had been so very kind a husband.

"We never had a quarrel," she thought. There had been nothing to quarrel about, no discussions, no differences of opinion. Whatever opinions he had had, he kept to himself, and she had had none. It had all been so pleasant; Monty coming home, often bringing gifts, giving her money for new clothes.

What money?

"Did he do—that—for me?" she thought, in awe.

She wondered if she had been in any way remiss, not noticing things, not foreseeing and perhaps preventing this calamity.

"No," she thought, "I don't see what I could have done—"

Her tranquillity was disturbed by an image of her husband, strange, secret, his face like a mask; fear grew upon her. She began to braid her hair in haste, glancing about the strange, elegant room with nervous apprehension.

She pattered in to look at the children, then, coming back, she turned out the gas, pulled up the blind, and got into bed.

"My children—" she thought. "Poor little Sharley and Lillian—what's going to happen to them?"

She began to tremble, in a sort of nervous chill. She felt the full extent of her own helplessness, and for the first time it occurred to her that there was something very wrong about this, that she who loved them so could do nothing for them.

"I must trust in Providence!" she cried to herself. "And Robert will always look after them. If only they weren't little girls!" she thought. If they were boys, they could go to work and earn their own living—"

She clenched her hands, and stared before her into the dark. And then, in her anguish, the most fantastic notion came, to console her. She remembered something Robert had said at dinner. In five years a new century would begin—the twentieth century.

"I expect to see remarkable changes," he had said.

"Oh, please God!" she prayed. "Let things be different—for my little girls."

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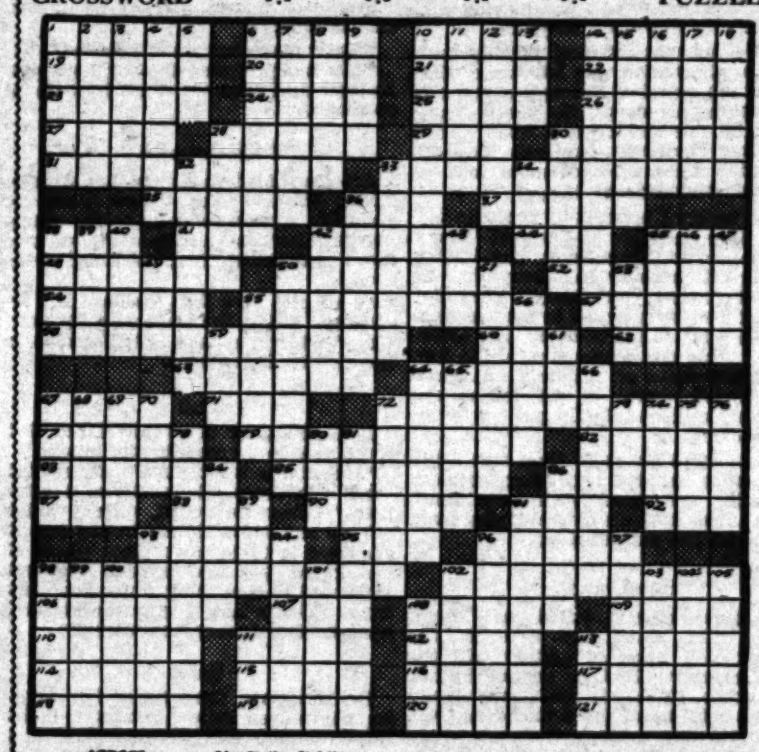
CROSSWORD -:- -:- -:- -:- PUZZLE



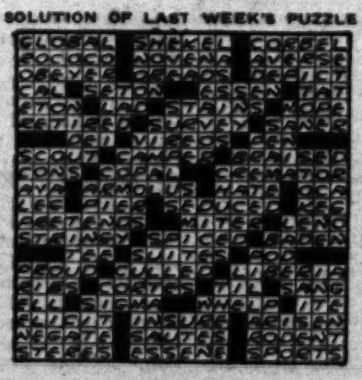
ACROSS

1—Search blindly
6—Norwegian poet
10—Stockings
14—Field of combat
19—Citrus fruit
20—Part
21—Persia
22—Danger
23—Declares
24—Bad
25—River in Egypt
26—River in South America
27—Nick
28—Assessment in Scotland
29—Scotch river
30—Beetle
31—In another place
33—Striking terror
35—Checks
36—A fluid
37—Come out
38—A constellation
41—Also
43—Position in fencing
44—Mire
45—Insane
48—Niche
50—Pens for livestock
52—Weirdly
54—Nineteenth century American general
55—An earthy incrusting yellowish tellurate
57—Search deeply
58—Persuasive orator
60—Part of the head
62—Expensive
63—Wicked person
64—Elevated parts of a parapet
67—Flat pieces
71—Direction to a horse to turn
72—State of being in blossom
77—Detester
79—Gatherer of edible bivalves as an industry
82—Pertaining to a religious sect
83—Positive poles
85—Ministered
86—Flexible
87—Be embarrassed
88—By means of
90—Records the speed of
91—Strike lightly
92—Observe
93—First sign of the Zodiac
95—Japanese coin
96—Had the courage to
98—Marked by display
102—Profound respect
106—Branching
107—Mutilate
108—Asiatic plant: variant
109—Lacking fat
110—Sheep like
111—A mode of wall building
112—Enclosed field
113—Swift
114—The badger
115—Sea in Asia
116—Base
117—Senseless
118—Choose by vote
119—A flower
120—Writes
121—Distributed in portions

DOWN

1—A clearing in a wood
2—Delight keenly
3—Signs
4—Brown malt liquor
5—Being
6—Simulate
7—Nomads
8—Place in rows
9—Turn to liquid
10—Persian name of India
11—Type of window
12—Town in Sicily
13—Termination of adjectives of Latin origin
14—Showed approval
15—Tell
16—Muse of poetry
17—Saltpeter
18—Wing-like
28—Climbs by twining the legs
30—Follow
32—Small elongated carnivores
33—Famous opera singer
34—Doctrine
36—Stocking supporter
38—Parts of a circumference
39—Harvest
40—Seaport in Syria
42—Huguenot leader
43—Nickname for Tale
45—Measure of distance
46—Devastator of the Netherlands
47—One who colors cloth
49—Cloth measure
50—Join
51—Guided in a desired direction
53—Crimson
55—Sources
56—One who devours
59—Large
61—Thing, in law
64—Character in "Cymbeline"
65—Stout cords
66—Ticket speculator
67—Persian ruler
68—Country road
69—Minute particle
70—Set out in planting
72—Blases
73—Assam silkworm
74—Island west of Sumatra
75—Walking stick
76—Divided by lines resembling scallops: her
78—Portray
80—Craft
81—Slow
84—A river of France
86—Name for the French capital
89—Soak
91—Old inns
93—Unaccented
94—West Indian locust tree
96—Conduct
97—Mountain in Utah
98—Burmese capital
99—Unmesh
100—Educational work by Rousseau
101—Pertaining to Inuits spoke
102—East Indian cereal grass
103—Kingdom in the Himalayas
104—A writer
105—Completed
106—Inclined plane
111—Comrade
113—Free

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Robert Goldstone, village blacksmith of Great Sampford, Eng., who has spent sixty-seven years at the anvil, and is the fourth generation of his family to hold this post, recently celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary.

FLORA'S FLOWERS

Until Joan visited Flora in her suburban villa she had rather hazy ideas as to the care required to keep gardens beautiful.

Flora was fond of flowers and they responded wonderfully to her care.

Joan tried to be interested, but after a few attempts at gardening she gave up, complaining of headache and pains in her back.

Flora discovered that Joan did not enjoy being on her feet. That reminded her of her own sad experience and she decided to revive Joan's interest in outdoor activities by restoring her foot-health.

Down town the following week Flora stopped at Jesberg's Walk-Over Shop to get a pair of Main Spring Arch Sports Shoes. Joan admired the various styles and at Flora's suggestion permitted the salesman to fit a pair.

He explained the purpose of the Main Spring Arch . . . how it supports the muscles of the arch, preventing and correcting distressing foot troubles.

Joan was pleased with the smart style of the shoes and with their perfect, comfortable fit. For the remainder of her visit she showed increased pep in her step every day and proved an active assistant in caring for Flora's flowers.

Main Spring Arch Shoes for Men and Women, $10.50 to $13.50.

Call or write for instructive Booklet on Foot Health and Foot Exercise.

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 S. Broadway — 320 W. 6th St.
Los Angeles
Pasadena — Long Beach — San Diego

Sculpturing the Shifting Sands

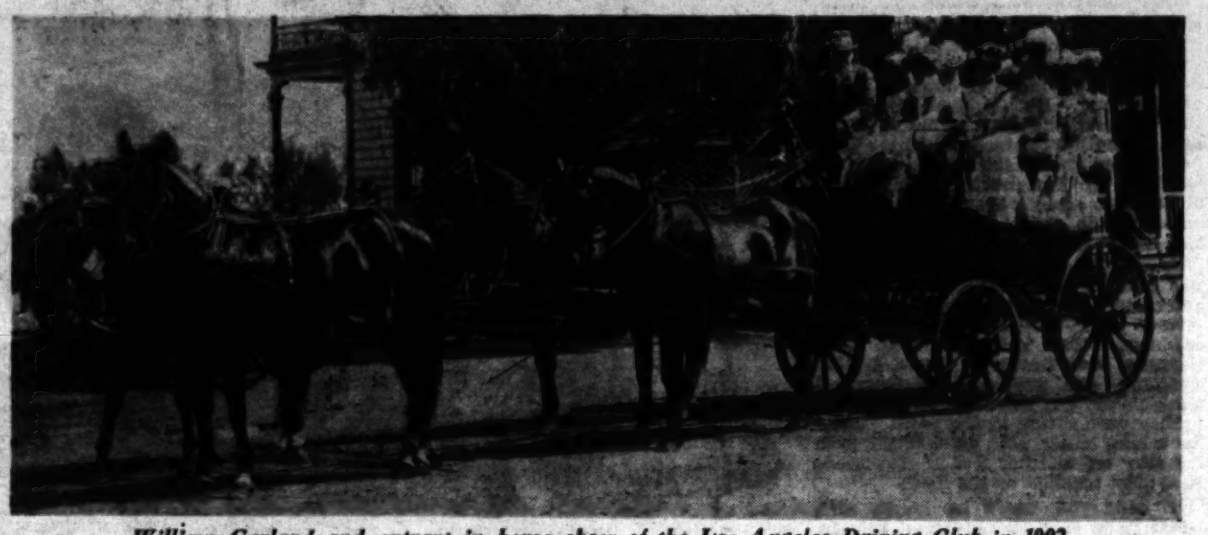
SHIFTING SANDS! shifting, drifting, By
a huge conch shell. Her footsteps trace
are wreathed in flowers and a queenly

Gone Are the Days

When Horsemanship was One of the Prime Requisites of Gentility

By **Carroll O'Meara**

Earl Knepper on "Juanita" dressed in the outfit of the organization of Caballeros



William Garland and entrant in horse show of the Los Angeles Driving Club in 1902.

THOUGH the hoofprints of countless fine horses are buried beneath the fallen leaves of thirty seasons, treasured memories of equestrian days are vivid in the minds of many Angelenos. Turning back the pages of dusty albums they recall the time when riding was not merely transportation but a hobby, a sport, a religion.

Horsemanship was at its best in Los Angeles in the days of the fiestas (1895-1903.) With the arrival of the new century the institution Equus yielded to the automobile just as the civilization of the paisanos had yielded to the American pioneers. Reluctantly the horse gave its place to the thrilling "horseless carriage," introducing new customs and killing old ones that had existed for centuries.

Visualizing premotor days is apt to bring a smile. Time with its inevitable changes has enveloped the fiesta period with pictures of events that contrast humorously to the present. The sound of roaring motors has replaced the rhythmic beat of horses' hoofs. Sport has exchanged places with speed that laughs at distance. Yesterday's pleasure was the "going" to a destination; today's pleasure is the arriving at a destination in a minimum of time. Consequently, the "hoss" was more of a factor in everyday life and was a central figure in many customs and occasions of the time.

Horseback riding was a sport indulged in by every young man who could afford it. The Spanish reign had left its impressions, and horsemanship was as essential to the paisanos as were sombreros. It was the ambition of every youth to own a good saddle horse, or perhaps a pacer or trotter with a three-quarter buggy. Good horses cost less than saddles or sombreros, selling for as little as twenty-five dollars, depending on current feed prices. As with the modern youth's roadster there were valuable accessories that could be added to the regular equipment. A few of the young men in town owned Mexican saddles heavily tooled by hand and studded with silver Mexican coins or bridles with silver buckles. A fine horse with handsome equipment was a distinct social asset.

The last word in transportation for the courting young man was the rubber-tired buggy. These were in great demand for Sunday afternoon rides and could be hired from any of the better stables such as Nick's Club Stable at Second and Los Angeles streets, Chick Brothers' on Fifth street (where the Alexandria Hotel is situated) or the Tallyho Stable on Broadway opposite The Times Building.

Old-timers liken the stable to the country club today. They were places for the young bloods to meet for discussions of Jim Corbett's career, Spain's responsibility in the sinking of the Maine, or the latest town gossip. The attendants might be discreet, but they were keen in observation and were the source of many rumors. If young Jones engaged a buggy on two successive Sundays, wasn't that sufficient foundation for rumor of a new romance?

A prominent young people's organization was the West End Riding Club whose membership was recruited from "The High School" (Los Angeles High,) Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate. Some of the young women were as expert in the saddle as the men, but of course they rode "side saddle" and wore tailored habits with long skirts. The divided skirt and cross saddle for women were considered "too advanced" for the well-bred girl. Riding breeches for women were unknown.

The West End Club existed for several years, disbanding finally when its charter members went away to college. Many of the club's members are prominent in Los Angeles today, including: Dan Laubershiemer, William Kay Crawford, Earl Knepper, J. Pierce Baldwin, Cayetano Apablasa, Tom Lee, T. W. Brotherton, Frank Maryland, Le Grande Howell, Marshall Stimson and his wife (Marie Gordon,) Mrs. Charles Freedman (Grace Laubershiemer,) Mrs. Ed Kennard (Theresa Maltman,) Mrs. B. E. Williams (Bobby Carhart,) Mrs. Richard O'Neill (Daisy Moore,) Mrs. Paul Selby (Rowena Moore,) and Mrs. Thomas Lee Woolwine (Alma Foy.)

On Saturday or Sunday afternoons the West End group took long rides, occasionally going "clear out to Pasadena," where they had dinner at the Mitchell Hotel, danced and then returned home. Perhaps a few of the members rode tandem bicycles along with the group. Other favorite "long-distance rides" were to Laurel Canyon or Cahuenga Pass in Hollywood, where there was little then but orange groves and watermelon fields.

Other popular sports were the all-day tallyho barbecues and the moonlight hay rides. The hay ride was a social event that ranks with the prom in importance. Nothing more thrilling could be imagined than a merry party in a hay wagon, a full moon, sandwiches and coffee, and of course sufficient mandolins.

The annual spring meet of the West End Club took place at Agricultural Park (now Exposition Park) before 500 or more invited guests. Prizes were awarded to the riders of the fastest horses, the best bronco busters, or the winners of the various contests of ring spearing, tug-of-war and Roman riding.

Another well-known riding group was the "Caballeros." This organization, formed by Sheriff John Cline, consisted of one hundred young men. The Caballeros always rode in the fiestas and Rose Tournament parades dressed in typical Spanish outfits: fancy sombreros, green corduroy trousers slashed at the bottoms with flashy red, yellow shirts and velvet boleros trimmed with silver braid. They rode in stamped Mexican stock saddles over Navajo blankets. Leather tapaderos covered their stirrips and they carried rawhide lariats.

The city's fine carriages remained on the few principal thoroughfares for good roads were comparatively rare. For a Sunday afternoon ride the family surreys or traps were driven west on Seventh street to Alvarado, down Alvarado past the Ponet orchard to Adams, then back to town via Adams. Or they might circle the lake at the new Westlake Park or stop for the weekly band concert. In those days Wilshire Boulevard terminated a few blocks beyond the home of Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, now the seat of the Otis Art School.

Other choice drives (especially to display horses) were on Figueroa or Adams streets under the shade of pepper trees. Many recall how "we used to stop sprinting on Figueroa between Fifteenth and Thirtieth because of the dangerous traffic." Every Monday the papers carried news of the collisions on this street, accounting the speeders' damages, usually a severed wheel or broken shaft. When drivers insisted on speeding, public-spirited citizens would shout, "Go over to Grand avenue!" Grand was a sandy road from Seventh street to Pico, so there was less danger of injury if the speeding carriages collided or overturned.

Numerous of yesterday's figures are remembered for their fine mounts and carriages. Capt. William Banning's four and six-horse teams were an attraction even in those days. On his ranch near Walnut he still drives one of the original Concord stage coaches as were used for transcontinental travel in the '50's. He drove this coach—the last in active use in America—to town a year ago, with its customary six-horse team.

Yesterday's carriages for formal occasions were the brougham and victoria, corresponding in automotive terms to touring car and sedan. Coachman and footman in smart livery added to the class of the glossy black carriages trimmed with shining nickel. Some of the memorable carriages of this type were owned by Mrs. E. T. Stimson, Mrs. Harrison Gray Otis, Mrs. John Bradbury,

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Carleton Burke, Midwick polo captain, at ten years—taken in front of his home on Twenty-third street.

black satchel in his hand, hurrying along a dark country road. Where could he go?

She imagined that he would take another name, go to live in a strange city.

"I want to be with him!" she thought. "I'm his wife. I ought to be with him, and the children, too. We could all start a new life somewhere else. It's got to be that way."

The idea took a curious hold upon her. She could think of nothing else. She

ly, but her voice was not quite steady.

"Robert," she said. "I—want to join Monty. My place is—with my husband."

He rose, and coming over to her, laid his hand on her shoulder.

"My dear girl," he said. "That's—not possible."

She looked up at him, her lips parted, her eyes dilated with a sort of horror.

"But isn't he coming back, Robert? Ever?"

"You see," he explained patiently, "he a sob, "that I think—a love like yours

"I want to tell you," she said, with arms about her.

Later, when she went upstairs, she stopped outside Ellen's door; there was a light in there, and she knocked. Ellen opened the door and Marianne put both

Robert told Marianne about this. He thought it an edifying thing for her to hear the story of a wife's devotion, how Ellen was willing to join her husband in his disgrace. Marianne wept to hear it.

"I have tried to be a good wife!" she thought, and felt a little surprised that it had been so easy.

He had been so very kind a husband.

"We never had a quarrel," she thought.

There had been nothing to quarrel about, no discussions, no differences of opinion. Whatever opinions he had, he kept to himself, and she had had none. It had all been so pleasant; Monday coming home, often bringing gifts, giving her money for new clothes.

PRELUDE

(Continued from Page Seven)

She was old and fragile, she had no money of her own, she was beyond measure helpless and obliged to do as she was told. But her mild dignity did not desert her. She rose, and with a pleasant little smile went out into the hall and up the stairs to her own room.

But when she got there, she did not know what to do.

"Why, Monty," she whispered. "Why, Monty! How can this be?"

Ellen still sat in the parlor.

"Robert," she said, "what shall I tell the servants?"

"The less you say, the better," he answered. He spoke curtly, because of his own anger and trouble. He had had a horrible morning, and this was only the beginning. If the thing got into the newspapers—

"Robert," said his sister, unsteadily, "is—Monty ever coming back?"

"My dear girl!" he cried. "He can't come back. Don't you understand? He's got himself into trouble—serious trouble. I don't mean to speak harshly," he added. "Later on, of course—Now! How soon can you get yourself and the children ready?"

"Is there—is it necessary to hurry?"

Her hesitating voice, her inept questions, seemed to him almost intolerably stupid. He mastered his irritation, though, and spoke kindly.

"Be as quick as you can. I'll wait."

She sent Katie to fetch the children from school and went upstairs. She had just reached the first landing when the doorbell rang, and Robert opened the door. As if he expected—what?

But it was only Mrs. Barron, her husband's sister, and Robert sent her upstairs. Ellen watched her coming, a handsome woman, tall, stout and regal. She had never cared much for Charlotte Barron, never met with any affection from her. Indeed, she did not believe that Charlotte had any affection for any one.

"I've come for mother," she said in a whisper, and somewhat out of breath. "Is she ready?"

"I'll see," said young Mrs. Powers, and knocked on the old lady's door. It was opened promptly and the old lady stood before them, with a little gilt clock in her hand.

"I'm ready, Charlotte," she said. "I'll just put my things on."

She had a satchel open on the sofa, packed full of neatly rolled clothes, and she tried to fit the clock into it.

"Mother!" said Mrs. Barron. "You don't need that! We have plenty of clocks!"

"Yes, of course," said the old lady, and meant to set the clock on a table. But her hand trembled, and it fell to the floor.

Ellen ran forward to pick it up; for a moment she and the old lady stood looking at each other.

"Mamma!" said young Mrs. Powers.

The old lady reached for her hand, held it in one of her own, and patted it.

"There! There!" she said. "My dear Ellen! My dear Ellen!"

"Please, mother!" interposed Mrs. Barron. "I must ask you to hurry!"

Ellen turned away toward her own room, with tears streaming down her cheeks. She packed her own bag, she ran up to the nursery and packed a bag for the children, and all the while tears were raining down.

"If I could just have stayed with mamma," she thought. All those ten years together; the tranquil evenings, the little shopping expeditions, the long, pleasant, casual talks; ten years of faithful friendship—

"And—Charlotte—won't be—nice to her," she thought, sobbing.

She put on a veil so that her tears could not be seen, and went down to her brother.

"I've spoken to the servants," he said. "And here's the nurse. See that she's quick, Ellen."

The little girls came into the parlor, subdued, a little frightened by the inexplicable upheaval in their ordered life. They kissed Uncle Robert and sat down on the sofa, side by side. And all the time Robert kept glancing out of the window. What did he expect?

Katie was quick enough to please any one. She appeared in the hall, carrying the cracked old imitation alligator satchel that had carried bottles of milk and boxes of graham crackers and the less seemly items of babies' wardrobes summer after summer when they went to the country. Perhaps she had some things of her own, too.

Harrington opened the door and led the way to the waiting coupé. The door closed behind them.

They were crowded in the coupe; Harrington sat there in his bulky overcoat, his long legs drawn up, surrounded by these women and children whom he had rescued. Nobody spoke all the way uptown from Montague Powers's narrow old-fashioned house to Harrington's very superior new house near the park.

The carriage stopped and they all got out; he opened the door with his latchkey and they all entered. Young Mrs. Powers sat down in the elegant drawing-room, with her children standing beside her, and Katie waited in the hall. Still no one spoke, and Ellen could hear the sounds of a table being laid, of water running in a sink, sounds of another woman's home, another woman's life. Her own home and her own life had simply vanished in an hour.

There was a rustle on the stairs, and through the open doorway she saw Robert's wife coming down. She did not run, because she was not permitted to just now, but her face was charmingly eager.

"Ellen!" she cried. "My dear!"

She was really very pretty, in an odd, pathetic way, tall, too thin, with fluffy dark hair and large, bright brown eyes that filled with tears as she kissed her sister-in-law.

Ellen gave her hand a tight squeeze.

"If you'll come upstairs, I'll show you your rooms," said Mrs. Harrington, and the little procession followed her with the bags.

"Will these do, Ellen?" she asked. "And Katie can either sleep with the children, or share a room upstairs with Rosie."

Mrs. Powers looked at the two rooms, large and light, both of them, and furnished according to Robert's advanced, cosmopolitan ideas.

"Oh, they're very nice, Marianne!" said Mrs. Powers.

"Will lunch at twelve suit you, Ellen dear?"

"Oh, yes! Please don't put yourself out, Marianne."

The door closed behind her, and Mrs. Powers was shut in here with Katie and the children.

"Katie," she said, "if lunch is at twelve, you'd better get the children ready. The bathroom is at the end of hall."

"Yes, ma'am," answered Katie, subdued and cautious in this strange house. She took the two children out, all of them walking softly.

Mrs. Powers took off her veil and hat, and looked at herself in the mirror. And, without warning, something horrible flew at her, a thought so vague, so black, so menacing that she gasped. It was as if that door had opened at last, and she saw behind it a vast, trackless desert.

"What's going to happen to us?" she thought. "Where are we going to live? How—?"

Then she heard the children coming back, and she recovered herself.

"I must not be silly!" she told herself, and meant that she must not think—about anything.

She made herself neat and nice for lunch, and when the gong sounded, went downstairs with the children. It was a little odd having lunch so early, and Marianne had things that Mrs. Powers never had; veal croquettes there were today, and spaghetti with such a queer, foreign sort of sauce, and salad—sophisticated food such as the children had never tasted.

"I might give them a little milk of magnesia tonight," she thought. But she had brought none with her, and it suddenly occurred to her that she had only $8 in her purse and she had better be careful how she spent it. She felt a little sick; she could not eat any more. When that $8 was gone, where was she to get more?

"Oh, no!" she thought. "It can't be this way. I'll hear from Monty—I mustn't be—silly."

"What would you like to do this afternoon, dear?" asked Marianne. Mrs. Powers realized that she had absolutely nothing to do, and it frightened her.

"Whatever you like, dear," she answered.

Marianne said, apologetically, that she had been ordered to lie down after lunch and not even talk, and Mrs. Powers said that was the very best thing for her, and went up to her own room.

"Children dear," she said, "you must play very quietly. Aunt Marianne is resting."

"But what can we play?" asked Lilian. "Mother, there isn't anything to do here!"

"I'll ask Uncle Robert to see if some of your toys can't be sent."

"But mother! Are we going to stay here?"

"For a little while, my pet."

"But I don't like it here!" cried Lilian, her eyes filling with tears. "Please let's go home, mother!"

"We—can't just now, my pet. It wouldn't be polite."

"Then will you send for my kitten? Please, mother! I miss my kitten so!" said Lilian with a sob.

"You think more of your ole kitten than you do of mother!" said Sharley, in a loud, stern voice.

She stood squarely before her mother, a figure of righteous indignation, yet her eyes too were filled with tears.

"Can't you see?" she demanded of her sister. "Mother's all worried and misebel?"

"Oh, no, I'm not, sweetheart!" said Mrs. Powers. "Not one bit!"

As she looked up brightly, she caught sight of Katie in the doorway. Their eyes met, and Mrs. Powers saw in that lined, middle-aged face a fidelity, a compassion that touched her to tears.

"I was thinking I'd take them out in the park, ma'am," said Katie. "There's animals, and a lake. If they'd be good children, and not leave holt of my hand, I might take them there."

They were immediatly interested, and in ten minutes they were out of the house. Mrs. Powers tried to take a nap.

"It's no use attempting to make plans," she said to herself. "Until I know how things are."

She could not sleep. There was nothing to do here, but she must not go downstairs. There might be callers, and though Mrs. Powers was uncertain about a good many things, she did at least know what she ought to do in this case. She knew, positively, that she was not to be seen. She was under a cloud, and she understood the etiquette of the situation. She waited as best she could until Katie and the children came back.

"Mrs. Harrington hasn't said anything about the children's supper, Katie," she said. "Did the cook mention anything?"

"No, ma'am," said Katie.

"Then probably they'll come down with me."

The prospect was not pleasing. They were accustomed to a light and early supper in the nursery, and they might not be at their best if they were hungry and tired.

She went to the window, and pulling aside the blind, looked out. Dusk had fallen, the street lamps were just lighted; there were lights behind the curtained windows of the house opposite. She saw a man mounting the steps of that house; he opened the door with a latchkey and entered.

A desolate, unbearable sorrow swept over her. She wanted her husband to be coming to her now, to their own warm, lighted home. She wanted, longed to feel once more the immense security of his presence. It seemed to her as if last night she had been in heaven, so gay, so happy—in her own home, with the dear companionship of the old lady, with her little girls safe in their nursery.

"Oh, Monty!" she cried in her heart. "What can I do without you?"

She realized that he had done something disgraceful; she read newspapers, she knew that things like that really happened. But there was so much that she could only imagine. She pictured her husband with the lower part of his face hidden by a handkerchief, with a

Gone Are the Days

(Continued from Page Nine)

Mrs. William Garland and Mrs. J. W. Robinson.

Shetland ponies were popular with children until they graduated to regular mounts. Carleton Burke, the present Midwick polo captain, began to ride before he was ten years old. He was a familiar figure on his little pinto in the neighborhood of Adams and Grand avenue. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Forve were often seen taking their outing in Westlake Park, driven by their nurse in a little basket phaeton. Stella Donegan (Mrs. Harry Phelan of Toronto) drove three diminutive Shetlands tandem style to a dog cart.

Some of the finest horses were bred in Southern California. Each breeder specialized in a particular class or stock. From the Arcadia stables of E. J. "Lucky" Baldwin came some of the famous racers, while L. J. Rose (father of Guy Rose, the landscape painter) was the first and foremost breeder of harness horses.

Famous sorrel saddle horses, including the renowned sire Saint Davis, were bred and trained by Bernardino Machado at his Rancho Ballona near Santa Monica. Don Marco Forster of Santa Margarita Rancho at San Juan Capistrano and Capt. Hutchinson of La Cienega Rancho at Baldwin Hills were owners of fine stock.

All the showiest horses and carriages were turned out for the festive occasions including receptions for Presidents Roosevelt, McKinley and Harrison. In the fiestas and Rose Tournament parades the horses and carriages competed for prizes. Those who witnessed these events can never forget Capt. William Banning's prize winner, a rose-decked coach drawn by six horses in white satin-covered harness. Nor will they forget the flower-blanketed carriages bearing the Los Angeles belles with their lace dresses, picture hats and ruffled parasols. Other attractive entrants were Dixie Thompson's beautiful stallion with bridle and saddle carrying $3000 worth of silver trimming, and Sheriff Nick Covarrubias's beautiful palominos in gold-plated harness.

The horse lover's pride was not satisfied with mere exhibition of his animals. They were not to be known for beauty alone but were to be judged also for speed, gait and training. Naturally, there were racing clubs for amateur drivers and riders. Foremost among these was the Los Angeles Driving Club, composed of sport lovers who owned or drove light-harness horses. The club consisted of professional and business men, including: Joseph Desmond, John Cline, Capt. Newton, Carl McStay, Felix McGinnis, W. P. Story, Milo Potter, E. T. Earle, Lee Rose, C. A. Harrison, L. J. Christopher, Frank Schumaher, Clarence and Henry Berry, Charles A. Canfield, John Reynolds, Lee Mayberry, William Loftus, Robert Morehead, William A. Clark, Jr., William Garland and Drs. M. L. Moore, Ralph Hagan, William Dodge, Charles Bryson, Debarth Schorb and W. W. Hitchcock.

The club existed until a few years ago when construction was begun on the Coliseum, its activities centering around Agricultural (Exposition) Park. A mile track, clubhouse, stables and a $45,000 grandstand erected by Charles A. Canfield, were situated on or near the site of the Coliseum. Matinee races were free to the public. The big races of the year were held on Christmas, St. Patrick's Day and Thanksgiving before some 15,000 spectators. Silver cups, whips, blankets or sets of harness were awarded the winners.

The club's greatest trotter was Sweet Marie, owned by William Garland and driven by Bob Smith. When the famous mare made the Grand Circuit in 1904 she established a trotting record of 2:02 and won twelve out of thirteen starts. Her driver, still a prominent figure in amateur racing circles, became known as Sweet Marie 2:02 Bob Smith. Other great horses owned by members of the Driving Club were John Springer's Sonoma Girl and the record pacer, Miss Georgia, owned by William A. Clark, Jr.

The once startling "horseless carriage" has become a familiar factor of life, almost devoid of sport, while the formerly common "hoss" has become nearly a curiosity. At present there is a movement under way to popularize riding and driving again, which is meeting with considerable success in some of the oldest cities of the East. If the movement strikes Los Angeles there will be a great number of residents who will take the reins with a nearly forgotten joy and say once more, "Tsk! Tsk! Get up!"

The House on Caroline Street

By Marjory Stoneman Douglas

Now she was on Brother Bill's yacht, looking at David.

Caroline Durant's Husband Was a Success as a Novelist, Also as a Woman Charmer, So When He Met Wealthy Eleanor Loring on a Yacht Party Things Didn't Look So Nice for Caroline

HEARING Caroline stop rustling suddenly the pages of the letter Margaret Milne asked lightly, "What's the news from David?"

And Caroline Durant said slowly, "He wants me to divorce him."

There was a long quiet in the big Spanish room after that, or so it seemed to Caroline.

"I'm really—I'm really not very much surprised," she felt herself saying. "It has been six months since his last novel was finished and in all this time he hasn't had the glimmer of an idea for another one. It's the first time that that has ever happened to him and he's been dreadfully disturbed. That's why he went on this yachting trip with the Lorings. He thought the change—and at the last minute Eleanor Loring decided to join them—so of course—that is, I expect she—"

It was the next day, when Caroline had had all night to understand fully and clearly that David had asked her to divorce him, that Margaret had said suddenly, "You know perfectly well, Caroline, that David is always getting emotions, and getting over them. I wouldn't pay any attention to it."

They were sitting in the patio. Caroline's long hands were quiet together in her gray lap and her feet in gray suede were quiet together on the floor.

"I hope you won't be harsh with David," she said to Margaret simply, ignoring the fact that Margaret's eyes seemed to redden when she looked at her. "He—there are very few men like him. The English reviews of his last book said there were very few American novelists of his caliber."

"And very few wives like you, my dear," Margaret said to her impulsively. "You've been perfect for him. You've subordinated everything to him. You've been the most perfect listener, the most perfect—why, I can't imagine his getting along without you for a moment. He has simply thought up this idea of a man of his age needing to be free."

"No," said Caroline slowly, "I rather think Eleanor Loring thought that up."

Margaret stopped suddenly. She and Caroline both thought vividly about Eleanor Loring. She was young, magnetically young, and she was all satin brown skin and scarlet imperious lips and young blue eyes. She moved like a banner in the wind and men's heads followed her like weathercocks. Caroline and Margaret remembered her unconcealed excitement at meeting David in New York four months ago. She had worn scarlet chiffon and clung to David, dancing with him. Now she was on Brother Bill's yacht, looking at David.

Presently Caroline rose slowly, went in, fetched her hat, and came out wearing it.

"I'm going away," Caroline said mildly. "Tell David when he lands that I said he must do as he thinks best. I—I have to go away."

"But Caroline, darling, not right away, like this? You can't."

"I'm taking our small car and just a bag. I've packed my trunk, but I shan't want it. And thank you, thank you deeply, for everything."

She crossed the sun gold and green of the patio quickly, with Margaret's astonished exclamation in her ears. It was dreadfully rude of her to go like this and yet she couldn't do anything else. The car started easily and she got away before any one could come out to the gate.

She had some instinct for the southward which drew her, eyes steadily on the road. Beneath her overwhelming preoccupation she woke slowly to a feeling of guilt about Margaret. Because at the last she had not been quite honest with her, who saw her going away, a pale and heartbroken woman. How could she possibly have explained to David's friends that she was leaving hastily out of the most overwhelming surge of relief?

The point was, even she could not keep up perfection always. She thought that and grinned sardonically, pushing at the gas. It was Margaret's remark about her having given up everything for David that had been the last straw. Everybody always thought that. The general implication that she had given up even individuality for him. Well, she thought honestly now, she had. Maybe she had had no particular individuality to give. And yet somehow she had always secretly felt that she might have one somewhere. Just to think that she would not have to listen any more to David telling her, every night, the whole gamut of his emotions for that day. Caroline had always wondered what it would feel like to feel so acutely all the time.

Of course she had felt this. David's letter had struck her numb at first. Because, after all, she remembered vaguely there had been a time when David had been young and dashing and she had been in love with him. She supposed he was a sort of habit of hers, like a hand or a shoulder. But now she had begun to get this extraordinary sense of escape. It was so extraordinary that she had felt that if she had waited to see him it would have vanished. Maybe her heart would be really broken, then. She could not afford to wait. This was too wonderful. And yet she knew perfectly well this was horrid of her. David would feel he had every right to her understanding and her sympathy. He would expect to talk to her about it for hours. And then he would expect her to arrange everything nicely for him, with her usual quiet efficiency.

That night she woke in her hotel room from the dead of sleep and yawned and stretched luxuriantly. A gulf of silky air streamed across her from the wide window squares of starry dark, and there was a queer old bell tonking. This was Key West and she was going to stay here. Life could begin again.

For three days she moved quietly about her room and about the city as if waiting for something. She slept lightly and woke often to stare out at the sea beyond the narrow streets and the rooftops. The sea was on all sides. A vigor was growing in her, a keen freshening of interest in her surroundings and in herself. Whatever she was waiting for might happen at any minute.

It was then that she came upon the house on Caroline street. She had noticed the street name first, and, pleasantly amused, followed it, strolling leisurely down the white pavement laced by the long late shadows of the trees. At the corner she looked across at the house.

It seemed to her instantly that it was hers. It stood a little back from the street, high and silvery gray, and gracious, with the two great galleries that swept about its shuttered windows, where the great tree shadows moved in silence. Its front door was a massive simplicity. There would be an identity for her there.

At the hotel she found the clerk knew all about the house. It was for sale, unfurnished. There was a man she could see about it in the morning. She slept only three hours that night after excited planning. Lucy Burnell in New York would send her things to furnish it properly. There was her own banker in Conneticut on whom she could depend to keep her secret. There was a bond or enough to live on without another cent from David. It was the first time she had definitely thought about that. If she were to have a new self, she thought at last, drifting off to sleep, she would choose to be the mistress of that house—free minded and serene.

The pungent smell of early Cuban coffee was on the street in the morning sunlight when she went up the path of the house on Caroline street with the key in her hand. The agent had let her go in alone. She turned the key in the lock and went in.

It was just as she had imagined—high and shadowy and still. She stepped down the long hall that ran straight through the house, opened the door on the back gallery, and felt the wind move through familiarly once more. The wall opposite the staircase which turned its back to the street door was all one enormous folding door, high, narrow with panels which gave into the huge living-room. She stood in the middle of that and sighed contentedly in the dim space.

The dining-room was huge and empty on the other side of the hall, with another room, a library, perhaps, nearer the front door. Beyond that again was a great open breezeway, latticed, with latticed pantries, and beyond that again, so that the heat would never affect the house, the kitchen with raised brick platforms where ancient stoves had stood, and sheds multiplying themselves beyond that. All about everything went the wide gallery with its pillars. Upstairs she turned as if instinctively to her own room, on the corner to the right, almost as high as the high ceilinged rooms below, with as many windows looking out to the upper gallery, and behind it a smaller room for a spacious dressing-room and bath.

She stood a long time in the corner of the upper gallery, looking down on the hot, bright streets from her high shadows, thinking how it must have been when the house was built. Those were high days then, with gold and goods pouring into Key West through the salvage courts, when the harbor was etched with tall masts of ships from Salem and London and St. Pierre and Havana and Panama. All the unnoticed things she had ever heard about Key West came flooding back to her now, a tradition of its own. It was refreshing to her now to remember that life had gone on here richly, full-bodied, and adventurous with the sun.

She went on planning with delight. She wanted heavy plain damask, satiny with use, and clear glasses, and the sea air always moving among silvery cool colors, and a brown gentle face or two in her kitchens, soft voiced in her halls. When she went out again into the sun-

A Midnight Departure

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

THE martial welcome of the ship's band! A pulse-quickening rhythm on the briny night air.

The great liner looming white above them. The decks colorful tiers of lights. A festive getting-off atmosphere.

"Dear, I love a midnight sailing!" thrilled Helen, as they started up the gangplank.

"Not blase yet, eh?" grinning down. "Think it was the first trip way you're pepped up. Darn lucky for you I have to go every year."

Past the line-up of alert white-coated stewards.

"Jove, lamp the mob!" Warren steering her along the deck. "Most of 'em visitors. No wonder they make 'em show passes."

Hectic animation. The vociferous excitement of the milling crowd.

Many in evening dress. The social possibilities of a midnight sailing. Tuxedos and brocaded wraps elbowing casual tweeds.

The impressive glint of gold braid as a tall officer wedged by.

"Come on," Warren forged ahead. "Have to use football tactics to get through this."

But an unyielding group around a posing-for-photographers celebrity.

A glimpse of an ermined, orchid-corsaged blonde, holding a Pomeranian and a saccharine smile.

"Looks like Mme. Scricci," edging on after the flashlight flare. "Guess she'll star at the ship's concert—we're in for some operatic squawks."

Past the familiar oak-paneled smoking room. Beyond, the geraniumed terrace cafe.

Flooding memories. Last year's ideal voyage on this Hamburg-American boat.

Through a freshly-white corridor. The floor now canvas-covered against scraping luggage.

Smiling recognition for a starched, beaming stewardess.

"Here we are—96," Warren swung open their door.

A luxurious lamp-glowed stateroom. Almost like the one they had before.

"Not so bad for a last-minute reservation," hanging his stick in the mirrored wardrobe. "You wait here in case they come. I'll see about the deck chairs."

"Oh, if you think they're coming—I'd rather you'd stay."

"What for?" sharply. "Now you're not starting anything with Carrie! Great guns, can't she even see us off—"

"Why, I only thought it would be more courteous if you were here," coloring.

But hoping they wouldn't come. Protracted farewells always dreaded.

She so wanted this sailing to be unmarred. Yet, inevitably, after seeing his arrogant sister, something to anguish over!

Her instinctive set-the-stage appraisal. But nothing to arrange. No flowers or fruit baskets yet. Not even a telegram!

Visioning Carrie's condescension at the absence of bon voyage gifts. And with all this crowd, probably no deliveries till after sailing.

"It's 96," a familiar shrilliness. "Here they are!"

Carrie, smartly green-ensembled, breezing in. Followed by her husband with a long florist box.

"That crush!" after the chorused greetings. "They shouldn't allow so many visitors."

"That'd cut us out!" Lawrence glancing around. "Mighty comfortable room."

"But smaller than the one we had," flopping on the mauve-satin couch. "And no bath?"

"Now this's darn good," grumped Warren, "considering how late I got it."

Always proud of his success with last-minute accommodations. Not even his sister permitted to disparage that!

"Well, you should see the Garys' suite," impervious to his scowl. "Yes, they're on this boat—same deck further aft. We've just been there."

"Those four flushers we met at your place?" lounging on one of the beds.

"Why, they're the most prominent people in Longneck!" bristling. "That gorgeous house with the sunken garden—"

"Oh, these are lovely!" Helen taking out the sheaf of salmon-pink gladiolus.

"And so hardy! They'll last all the way over. But you must change the water every day," didactically. "And cut the stems."

"Of course," always antagonized by Carrie's instructive superiority.

Then sensitively receptive to her no-other-flowers radiation.

"I'll get vases later. The stewards are so busy now. They haven't brought up any of our gifts. We always get so many—more than we know what to do with."

Instant regret. Oh, why had she said that? Such cheap boasting!

"You must be very popular!" a devastating note of amusement.

Helen hiding her hot face in the flowers. Oh, why—why did she always let Carrie goad her into saying things? Things to anguish over afterward—

A diverting stir at the door. The steward—his arms full of packages! And an impressive batch of telegrams.

A surge of gratitude. Her boasting inexcusable, but at least verified!

"Dear, from the Stevens," reading the card on a mammoth basket of fruit.

"'Bon voyage' from the Morleys," Warren scanning the wires. "'Wishing you a bon voyage'—Hoyt. Same from the Reeds. Form No. 1! Well, hard to dig up anything original."

"Two boxes of cigars!" unwrapping the parcels. "Here's another—three!"

"Good grief, can't smoke 'em all in a week. Guess you can use a box, Lawrence. Take these invincibles—you like 'em strong."

"And books from the Baldwins. 'The Clueless Murder' for you."

"Great! Can stand a few detective yarns on a voyage," investigating another hothouse basket. "Have some fruit—"

"Oh, all this candy! Here's a huge box. Carrie, wouldn't you like it?"

Helen's buoyancy ebbing back. Steamer gifts never so welcome before! Their opportune arrival salving her mortification.

"Want to take a swirl around the boat?" Warren's brisk suggestion. "I have to reserve a table."

"Oh, you needn't bother," Carrie languidly reaching for another giant grape. "I've fixed that up for you."

"What's that?" sputtering incredulity. "You've done what?"

"I knew you'd like to sit with the Garys. So they got a table for four."

"The devil they did!" explosively. "Without consulting me? Well, I'm not so keen on your precious Garys. Rather eat in the grill, anyway."

"I told Carrie she should've asked you first," apologized Lawrence.

"Why, I was so pleased they wanted to! I thought you'd be delighted."

"You did, eh? Delighted to be stuck with those stiffs? Saddled on me for the whole darn voyage! My one chance for a real rest!"

A week of being patronized by the Garys! Their inflated pretentiousness. Boring accounts of yacht and house-party week-ends.

Strained silence. Warren puffing a gift cigar with exasperated energy.

"Can we hear the gong down here?" ventured Helen. "Hadn't we better go up?"

Carrie gathering her gloves, green suede bag, and the candy-box offering.

Filing out, down the corridor and up to the still-turmoiled deck.

The awkwardness of forced conversation. Avoiding any reference to the Garys. Keeping to "Hope you have a smooth voyage" and "Yes, we'll write" inanities.

At last the welcome gong. "All visitors ashore!"

The mob surging toward the gangplank. Last-minute farewells.

Repeated good-by formulas and Lawrence was steering Carrie dockward.

"Dear, let's go down," Helen shrinking from the wave-back ordeal. "I must write those notes to send by the pilot."

"Can't go till they do. Come here by the rail. Now where the devil'd they get to?" staring down at the arclighted dock. "Didn't Carrie have a green lid?"

"They may've gone," hopefully. "So late—they really shouldn't wait."

"No, there they are!" flourishing his hat at the waving, shouting crowd.

Dutifully fluttering her handkerchief. Feeling idiotically conspicuous.

"Take care of Lizzie!" yelled a man behind her.

"Drink a barrel of Rhine wine for me!" an above-the-roar shout from the pier.

The gangway up now. A deafening blast drowning the dock-to-boat farewells.

"Oh, we're off!" Helen rapturously hugging his arm.

A glamorous moment. The great ship slipping through the black oily water. The starry night, the swinging brass band, the harbor whistles—

Gliding past the dock. The still-waving crowd flowing out to the pier's end.

"There they are!" Warren leaning over. "Next to the fat dame in red."

A glare from the man beside him. The "fat dame" his wife? Waving in her direction.

Helen's wincing embarrassment. But hemmed in—unable to escape.

The figures on the dock diminishing. Soon only a blur of shifting colors.

"Well, I'd better gun up the deck steward," Warren finally turned from the rail. "Hello, here he comes now!"

"Glad you cross again with us, sir," a smiling greeting. "I see your name and save two chairs in the same place."

"Thanks! Looks like we'll be pretty much at home on the Resolute."

Now into the main lobby and down the wide branching stairs.

"Dear, it's all perfect—but for the Garys! Can't we get out of that some way?" wistfully, as they reached their stateroom.

"Don't see how. Hello, here's our luggage! Carrie certainly had a nerve. Can't say we don't want to sit with 'em—Come in!"

The steward with a letter on the ship's stationery.

"What a break!" grinned Warren. "Invitation to sit at the Captain's table. Can't turn him down. That lets us out with those hot-air hounds."

"Oh, he remembers us from the last trip!" eagerly scanning the note.

A triumphant escape from Carrie's snobbish, patronizing friends. At the Captain's table—and with the most interesting passengers!

Glowing relief as she settled down to acknowledge the bon voyage gifts. But hard to concentrate.

Off again—the joy of it! How she loved this shipboard atmosphere! Getting away from everything—no responsibilities. A long week of blissful relaxation. Dreamy, sea-languorous days—

"Now stop mooning if you want those to go back by the pilot. Jove, I'm fagged out," yawned Warren, unlocking the trunk. "Great send-off, eh? Huh, guess I know how to nail what we want! Don't need any travel hints. Always have a pretty decent trip, Kitten—but I've a hunch this'll top 'em all!"

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(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

If you are going to Europe this summer you sould have the addresses of Helen and Warren's favorite hotels, restaurants, antique shops and rag markets; Also suggestions about unusual places to see and things to do. Write for the Helen and Warren guidelet to Europe, enclosing a two-cent stamp. Address your request to Mabel Herbert Urner, Sunday Magazine, Los Angeles Times.

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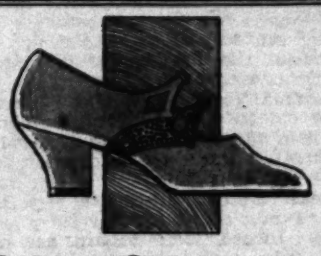

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The House on Caroline Street

(Continued from Page Eleven)

her ears were the color of her lips, and her eyes were brilliantly excited under her high piled cloudy hair. She did not feel in the least like Mrs. David Durant, whatever her legal status.

The doorbell rang and she felt her heart sink, knowing it was David. After all, she thought, with a leap of defiant exultation, she was glad that David could see her like this just once.

Before his disturbed silence, the curious emotion of his look, she fled upstairs. Charlotte could see him out. She found herself wanting to throw herself across her bed and cry and cry. But when she lay there she had not tears, only a sort of blank discouragement.

It was late, she realized after a while, but she couldn't possibly sleep. She loosened her hair and put on her negligee to walk out into the soft salt wind

David's eyes were on her still with that startled look. "I—I was in New York all spring," he said heavily. "I was trying to work. Then Bill Loring wired me from Palm Beach that he was cruising to South America. I—hadn't been able to write a word. We got in here yesterday

"Do you—do you really mind? We'd planned a divorce for so long." She flushed suddenly at that. How stupid of her. It was just as if she were throwing herself at Peter's head. She felt awkward and confused.

"He writes such stunning prose," Peter so exciting.

The House on Caroline Street

By Marjory Stoneman Douglas

HEARING Caroline stop rustling suddenly the pages of the letter Margaret Milne asked idiotly, "What's the news from David?" And Caroline Turnbull said slowly, "He

Now the story on

light she locked the door with a firm, gay hand and walked to the street with a firm, gay step. She wired Lucy Burnell immediately and her banker, and hurried to see the agent. There would have to be innumerable repairs. Poor, dear David, she thought once, signing papers by her maiden name, as Mrs. Caroline Kenyon, which might or might not be legal. He would be shocked if he could see her so lighthearted.

She discovered that curious creative thrill that comes to almost every woman in poring over samples and holding them against window frames, in watching, in an alert haze of satisfaction, men's knowing hands spreading paint creamy smooth over fine sandpapered wood, in seeing locks mended, broken glass repaired, old carpets taken up and thrown away, electric wiring laid behind panels, and everything from front steps to cupola scrubbed and scrubbed and scrubbed.

She rejoiced daily in new discoveries, the curious charming hinges of the old doors, the patterns of old bolts, the fineness and strength of old hand-hewn beams, the easy tread of ancient stairs. Occasionally she thought of David. He must be ashore by now, she was aware. He would have been having all the proper emotions at knowing that she had left him free. She was pretty certain that he would be outraged at her abruptness. But he would have Eleanor Loring to talk to. She supposed sometime she would have to communicate with him, after it had been time enough for a divorce.

But after the wallpaper was up in the living-room, faint silvery gray and green old landscape paper that Lucy Burnell had sent her, she thought of him only at lengthening intervals. Even before her own old furniture was in place the room was a delight to her, it was so cool, so reserved, so delicately stately. It was not David's sort of thing at all. The tiny clinkings of the crystal chandelier were a little scale of pleasure in her mind. This was entirely hers.

The day came surprisingly soon when she moved into her house, walking about her own room quietly, putting away shoes and hats with a sense of great restful breaths. Deep in the kitchens she could hear the murmur of old Charlotte and her daughter, who were going to take care of her. She stood in the doorway of the living-room sighing with content. The curtains were the color of tea roses, and the heavy plain furniture stood like massed shadows in the quiet, clear light. She moved about touching a book in the shelves, a key of her mother's old square piano, a camellia in a thin glass. When she turned she saw her own figure down the room in a great mirror. Curious, she went nearer, staring with surprise at the woman she had become. That woman was tall, with a skin richly brown with sun, carrying her head high and smiling a little softly with a mouth that might once have been only wistful. Her face was even a little strange to her; there was so much vivid life in it, so much vigor and delight. Her eyes were wide open, darkly brilliant, with a look of frank and undefended happiness. What would David think of her now, she wondered and was startled at having thought of him.

She ate her lunch serenely, savoring the broiled pompano with clear green slices of Persian lime and the smooth Spanish bread. Her eyes followed with satisfaction the soft coming and going of Charlotte's daughter serving her. The girl was the color of ripe sickle pears. She would dress her in carnelian colored uniforms, with little ecru net aprons, and a turban of tomato red silk. Back in her own room for a nap after lunch, she lay down with the quiet of the house full in her veins. The street outside was lazy hushes. She did hope, just dozing off, that Eleanor Loring would recognize the moment when David would need to be let alone to work. If he could not work when he needed to he got so difficult and high strung.

People began dropping in to call. They seemed to her unique and charming people, whom she was grateful to for coming. There was the little librarian woman, with soft clever eyes and surprisingly deft conversation about books, and the Episcopal minister and his wife, and also several Cuban wives of men with whom she had done business, shy and plump and charming mannered. Presently there was a brisk, smartly turned out navy wife or two, whom for some odd reason she seemed to impress, with their interest in bridge and their crisp talk of strange places, like well-groomed birds of passage. Caroline smiled delightedly at all of them, feeling utterly at home in her new dresses, soft silvery flowing things, that rustled behind her on the stairs as she descended to her guests. She did her dark hair in a new way, high on her head, and found some heavy old coral earrings and touched her lips with rouge to the same color.

She was hardly aware of how it came about that there came to be so many men among the late groups on her long sofas, or lingering on the gallery outside the French doors. She supposed at first it was because their wives made them come. It was tremendously pleasant having them, and starched navy white and a gleam of a gold insignia gave such an air. But it was not until Peter Benson had been coming for weeks to play the piano among the ravaged coffee trays, that she realized suddenly that not all of them were married. Peter wasn't, of course, silly to imagine Peter married, or to think of him by any other name than Peter, although really, they told her, he was one of the young generation of brilliant navy doctors. Somebody had brought him, probably Mrs. Venno, the commandant's wife. Lieut. Barry came with him often, and Archer Collins, the town's bachelor lawyer. But Peter came more often than any.

She ventured, breathless as a bride, to give little dinners in her shadowy dining room for Capt. and Mrs. Venno and Peter, or the Mansons and the Episcopal minister and his wife, and Peter. Peter stopped by sometimes in the mornings, to bring her an invitation to tea at the navy yard or a book or a dozen mangoes and she would lean from the upper gallery and laugh down at his banter. He had a trick of laughing up at her, with his eyes black and brooding. Peter left piles of music over her piano, and insisted that it be repaired and tuned, and brought in stray musicians, a baritone or a violinist, for unimaginably lovely evenings, with the neighbors drifting in. Peter gave her bitter tonics when she had a cold and scolded her for being too much absorbed in housekeeping. He organized navy picnics and fishing trips far out on the polished surface of the sea toward Cuba, and insisted that Caroline learn to swim. Her days were filled with Peter, somehow.

He had the most astonishing way of talking to her. There was the afternoon when he had stopped playing suddenly and stalked across to the tea tray, where she sat for a moment alone, bent over and said, "Your eyes are the youngest things in the world, except sunrises." There was the evening when they had walked home through the jet and moonlit shadows of the navy yard and he had said, "Your silences are like a crown about your lovely head." She had peered a long time into her mirror after that. Could it really be possible that she had a lovely head? Peter had said, "After you have spoken, your words are beautiful a long time."

It was perfectly absurd, of course, Caroline told herself. It was the influence of the tropics, or something. And yet it was delicious.

Lieut. Barry proposed to her. That was the first real shock she had. And the very next afternoon Archer Collins asked her to marry him. She could not have been more amazed, she told herself, cooling her hot cheeks afterward, if David himself had suddenly appeared to fall at her feet. It was simply incredible. Lieut. Barry had stammered and flushed, poor boy, just as if he had really meant it. And she was old enough to be his aunt, she had told him, motherly and understanding and tolerant. That would have been enough without Archer Collins proposing the very next evening.

Neither Archer nor the lieutenant stopped coming to see her. They stood in corners with dignity, gazing at her, and passed cake with passionate good manners.

She sat one afternoon in the high brocaded chair by the windows, thinking that it must be five months since she had arrived in Key West. This was May, with the airs from the sea bright hot at noontime under the blazing sun. It might have been five years. The Milnes, and Eleanor Loring, and David, all those hurrying, high-keyed groups, must have been in the north long since. She leaned her dark head back tranquilly, half listening to Peter playing Bach at the other end of the room. No other way of life, she told herself, could be possible to her now. The light darkened suddenly and Peter changed to Chopin. It was going to rain.

The heavy tropic downpour crashed outside, turning the world all flowing dark green and silver, lashing whitely against the hastily shut windows. Caroline paced the room, elevated with it, her eyes toward the white swirl outside. She hardly noticed that Peter had stopped playing the piano. Presently the storm ceased abruptly and she threw open the windows to the dripping green light, feeling the cool drops along her bare arms.

When she turned back Peter was just behind her. He caught her in his arms in one long abrupt gesture and kissed her, kissed her mouth, her eyes, her cheeks, with a mature, deliberate force that kept her rigid, shocked mute.

"I love you," he said to her harshly. "I love you." And let her go. She stood staring at him, her hands fumbling her hair. She was warm and trembling. His young face was dark and his eyes brooded upon her. She was old enough to be his aunt, she insisted to herself. Yet this warm shiver—was this love? Was she going to fall in love with Peter, like a girl of twenty?

He turned and strode out of the room, out the front door. The fresh wind scattered all his music from the piano and she stared at the leaves, aghast. This was dreadful—she was a middle-aged woman, perhaps still married.

She lay awake much of that night. It was extraordinary how that one event, which it was silly to take too seriously, changed the whole serene weather of her being. She went alternately hot and cold, thinking of herself and Peter. It was absurd. It was dreadful. When she went down to breakfast the next morning, trying not to think of the circles under her eyes, Peter moved deliberately to the foot of the stairway, caught her again, and kissed her.

"Peter," she said, as soon as she could catch her breath, "you must stop this. You mustn't ever do this again. I can't—"

"You love me, you know you do," he said defiantly and was gone again. He stayed away for two days. She could not imagine what had happened to her, or to him. Her serenity was shattered like a too fragile glass. In its place she was disturbed and moody, fighting off the preposterous idea that she could be in love with Peter, and yet restless with thinking about him, restless with expecting to look up and see him.

On the third night she dined at the Vennos' in the navy yard and Peter was there. He stirred a kind of nervous electricity in her, that was not happiness so much as a feverish gayety. He drove her home later and tried to kiss her in the shadows of her own doorway but she escaped him and was miserable for hours, regretting that he had let her escape. It was like having a high temperature, she told herself. This must not go on.

She moved out on the upper gallery, after she had gone upstairs, because she was not yet ready for sleep. There was wind between the treetops and the stars. She stood a moment in shadow, musing down at the street. David stood there before her house, staring up at her front door. The street light fell stark white upon his blown gray hair and upon the lines in his heavy face.

Her heart leaped and struck. She froze into immobility for fear any gesture would snatch his glance upward. It was David, here. He walked slowly up the path, glancing about him. She heard his footsteps on the porch. If she had not seen him at all, had had no idea he was within a hundred miles, she would have known that step and the way he rang the bell. She stayed as still as death, with her breath coming faster. Charlotte and her daughter were out somewhere. The house was empty but for her. But if they had been there, she would have whispered to them fiercely, from the stairs, not to go to the door.

Presently David went back down the path. On the sidewalk he stopped and looked again toward the house, with the jerk of his head that meant he was irritated and impatient.

When his footsteps had ceased to ring up the street she crept to bed and lay there, shivering with excitement, like a child. He would be back in the morning, of course. And what if Peter—heavens, what a whirl of emotions one could have, to be sure, with all the best intentions toward tranquillity.

In the morning she found a decidedly invigorating quality in the idea that David was in town. After all, nothing he could say could have any effect on her now. She had put on her newest dress, a faintly yellow organdy with tiny ruffles up the full skirt like a ghost of a crinoline and with faint yellow lace on her smooth brown shoulders. The corals in

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

The Bells of San Gabriel

By Christine Emery

What a wondrous tale they tell,
The bells of Old San Gabriel;
Famine and flood,
Alien blood,
Conquest and cheers,
Hopes and fears,
Laughter and tears,
Accent their years;
What a wondrous tale they tell,
The bells of Old San Gabriel!

A Midnight Departure

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

THE martial welcome of the ship's band! A pulse-quickening rhythm on the briny night air.

The great liner looming white above them. The dazzle colorful blur of lights behind. A glare from the man beside him. The "fat dame," his wife? Waving in her direction.

Helen's writhing embarrassment. But hemmed in—unable to escape.

The House on Caroline Street

(Continued from Page Eleven)

her ears were the color of her lips, and her eyes were brilliantly excited under her high piled cloudy hair. She did not feel in the least like Mrs. David Durant, whatever her legal status.

The doorbell rang and she felt her heart sink, knowing it was David. After all, she thought, with a leap of defiant exultation, she was glad that David could see her like this, just once.

He stopped just within the doorway, looking at her, with his lips apart as if the sight of her had checked a torrent of words. He was bigger than she had remembered and his hair was shaggier and grayer. But he had lost a little weight and there was something else changed about his face, a vividness gone or a consciousness of added years.

"Well, David," she said composedly, moving toward him down the room, "how nice to see you."

"Caroline," he said, clutching her hand, "I—I can't believe that I have found you. You can't imagine what I've been through."

"Found me?" she said brightly, glowing at him. Really, it was nice to see him again, now that she could feel so firmly free. "You mean you've really been trying to find me? How funny. Do sit down, won't you?"

"Funny," he said, standing still and glaring at her. "Heavens, what an odd expression, Caroline. I tell you I've suffered.

She sat down contentedly in a swirl of pale yellow and smiled gayly up into his eyes.

He said, "Ever since I arrived that day at the Milnes' and found you had gone, heaven knows where, without a word to me, or an explanation, I—I haven't known what to do. I would not have believed you would have done a thing like that to me."

Caroline laughed out loud, lightly, full up into his abstracted gaze. "David, you are marvelous," she said. "Do sit down. Have you forgotten completely that you had wanted a divorce?"

Sitting down, so that he no longer was multiplied in the long mirrors, and gazing at her with that astonished and awakened glance, he was suddenly a rather interesting and certainly a very stimulating guest.

"Surely you might have known I would want to talk things over, explain my position and my feelings to you, which were always of respect and affection. Surely you might have—"

She laughed out loud lightly again, from the brimming of her reassurance. "My dear, you're so funny," she said. "That's why it's so nice to see you again. And when are you going to get married?"

"Married?" His stare was a bit wild.

"Certainly. Married."

"But—but did you divorce me?"

"I?" she said. "Why, no, David. Did you think I had? I had no grounds for divorce. Didn't I desert you?"

There was actually a dark brackish color sweeping up into his face. "But you couldn't imagine that I would divorce you?" he said. "Surely you know I thought too much of you, of your reputation."

"Then we're still married?" she asked him, curiously. There was an acute touch of disappointment in her tone. She had taken so much for granted. And now that Peter— "Dear me, that's a nuisance," she said lightly.

David's face was dark red. "You're sorry?" he said stiffly. "But I used to think that you were devoted to—I supposed you had not forgotten. You're changed," he said abruptly. "I—you're very different, Caroline."

"But don't you think I'm nicer?" she said gayly and saw him go absolutely mute. Poor, dear David.

That was Peter, coming in the front door with his usual hail. She was surprised that she was not disturbed. Peter halted in the doorway—Peter, slim in his whites, dark headed, romantic. He was the most romantic figure she had ever known, she thought, smiling at him tranquilly.

"This is Dr. Benson, David," she said. After all, why not be matter-of-fact about it? "My husband, Peter. He is David Durant."

The men nodded awkwardly. Perhaps it was difficult for them, she thought. But how could she help it? "Mr. Durant just dropped in unexpectedly this morning," she said lightly. "Not sitting down, Peter? He has been—where have you been, David? How did you happen—"

David's eyes were on her still with that startled look. "I—I was in New York all spring," he said heavily. "I was trying to work. Then Bill Loring wired me from Palm Beach that he was cruising to South America. I—hadn't been able to write a word. We got in here yesterday. I saw you, on the wharf. It was the most astonishing thing. I was just looking casually through the spy glass, and you walked into it, from across the wharf." His face shaped itself curiously with that astonishment. He sat heavily as if it tired him. Peter stood perfectly still in the doorway, his face guarded. It was like a challenge, his guarded look. It was so utterly different from David's.

"You'd better stay to lunch, David." And yet how could she sit opposite him, reading so clearly every line of his face. "Peter's staying, of course," she said to him. It would be easier to have them both there.

David struggled to his feet. "No, they'll be expecting me on board. But I must talk to you, Caroline. I must."

Peter made a polite murmur of departure, which Caroline checked. "Oh, I doubt if there is anything much for us to say, David. she said firmly. "We can say good-by just as well now, I think." She gave him her hand pleasantly and firmly. She wanted him to go away now, to go away quickly, with that bewildered, altered face. "I suppose Eleanor is with her brother on the yacht?" she said.

"Eleanor?" David said, and flushed slowly again. "Why, yes, she's aboard."

"Eleanor Loring?" Peter asked unexpectedly. "Why, I used to know her when she was a little girl in Newport. Bill Loring's kid sister? Terrible little tomboy. She here?"

"Oh—ah—yes," said David. "Used to know them, did you? You better come to tea. They'll be glad. She's been complaining she's bored with us already. And I'll come back this evening, Caroline. I—I'll have to talk to you. You must let me."

Poor dear David. He was quite wretched, Caroline thought, following him to the door. Well, it wouldn't hurt her to let him talk.

Peter sat moodily at the lunch table, playing with his fork. "I didn't know David Durant was your husband," he said.

"I forgot to tell you," she said lightly. His dark look stirred little throbbings in her heart. He was so young, beside David. He made life so young for her, so exciting. "Do you—do you really mind? We'd planned a divorce for so long." She flushed suddenly at that. How stupid of her. It was just as if she were throwing herself at Peter's head. She felt awkward and confused.

"He writes such stunning prose," Peter said not meeting his eyes.

She glanced at him, thinking that she did not know him at all, perhaps she never would know him, his dark, inexplicable moods, his unexpectedness. "Poor dear David," she said lightly.

When Peter was gone she realized that he had not kissed her. She wandered about the house uncertainly, feeling restless, feeling a little apprehension growing in her at seeing David again. It was ridiculous of David not to have gotten a divorce.

She said as much to him, sitting in the soft candlelight, in creamy white silk that left her shoulders bare and made her hair inky. "I can't imagine why you should have been so old-fashioned, David," she said with irritation, tapping her black lace fan impatiently on her slim, silken knee.

David sat on the long sofa, looking even more disturbed than he had in the daytime. His face was dark with sunburn over the whiteness of his dinner shirt. His heavy shoulders in the black coat slumped a little.

Curiously, he did not answer her. "Tell me what you have done with yourself all these months, Caroline," he said simply, so simply that she stared at him.

"What I have been doing? Goodness, David, imagine your being interested. I've done very little, but I've enjoyed it. This house, reading, making new friends."

"You've been happy," he said with a kind of slow bewilderment. "And men have made love to you. And I haven't been able to do anything. I couldn't write, I couldn't—"

"I suppose that's from being in love with Eleanor," she said. "She's very lovely, David. She'll make a brilliant wife for you."

"Brilliant," he began and stopped. "But of course we haven't been actually engaged."

"Well, you can be engaged now," she said with a touch of asperity. "I will get the divorce, if you like, David. Although it's absurd because I have no particular charge. Suppose we say that I will, and finish with it right here. There's no necessity of going on and on this way. Mind if I say good-night?"

Before his disturbed silence, the curious emotion of his look, she fled upstairs. Charlotte could see him out. She found herself wanting to throw herself across her bed and cry and cry. But when she lay there she had not tears, only a sort of blank discouragement.

It was late, she realized after a while, but she couldn't possibly sleep. She loosened her hair and put on her negligee to walk out into the soft salt wind of the upper gallery, cooling her hot face.

Archer Collins's long yellow roadster slid up to the curb below with a little slurring of brakes. She stopped in the shadows to look down at it. Archer was not driving it, but a girl, half lying negligently behind the wheel, a girl in a scant scarlet evening dress with bare shoulders and a smooth, insolent head, a girl even in the half light with an air that was conquering and unescapable. It was Peter in the seat beside her. Peter Benson, with his black head bare and very near that other one, and a white sleeved arm carelessly around the other's shoulders.

As the car throbbed a little under the street light, Caroline heard Peter laughing—young, careless laughter, caressing, and a little excited. He was looking down at Eleanor Loring's assured little smile as if he had never looked at a woman before in his life. He had one hand on the door as if he were expecting to get out, but Eleanor glanced up at the house and Caroline heard her slow voice, "He's gone, I fancy," she said negligently. "Let's drive." Then the car roared and slid down the street again, and Caroline saw Peter tighten that careless arm. Caroline asked herself curiously, staring after them, if this were pain she felt.

Then she saw that David had been standing across the street in the dark shadow of the dilly tree. Only a vague bulk but he was unmistakably David. He must have seen them as clearly as she had. He moved, after a moment, uncertainly to the corner. His gray hair was blown. She could see in the light the heavy lines deepening in his face. Those wretched children, she thought suddenly, and leaned over the railing.

"David," she called clearly and firmly. "David. Come back, I want to talk to you."

He started, and stared up toward her as if it had become incredible to him that any one could know him or care to speak to him in this strange and shadowy city.

"Come to the front door," she said again, and turned to go in. She almost ran, lightly, down the long stairs, and as she went she felt surging in her a great warmth of purpose and decision, of clarity and tranquillity. That was her own husband down there—unhappy and utterly at a loss, poising uncertainly on the strange street corner, as uncertainly as he was in his life, in his whole career. A shaft of pure anger at Eleanor Loring struck through her as she fumbled with the bolts. The very idea of a rude little snip like that humbling David Durant.

He was standing on the top step as she swung the door wide, fumbling with his hat. She could not bear to see him fumbling with his hat.

"You come in here, David," she said. "You'd better come in here and stay. I have a lovely cool room for you. And tomorrow you can be quite by yourself, to start to work. You'll like this house to work in."

She heard him sigh deeply as he stumbled across the threshold. He breathed heavily beside her in the dark as she shot the bolt home.

"That is," she said softly, keeping very still, "if you want to?"

"I've—been lost without it," he said slowly. "There wasn't any place—"

"You've been lost without me," she said, patting his sleeve and laughing a little with a kind of bright sagacity. Her heart was slow and tranquil. She didn't mind being David's age at all. It was so much easier. It was not romance at all. But it was very comfortable.

He put a heavy arm around her. "There was an idea I had," he said, "but somehow I couldn't. Look! Don't let me ever go on yachting trips again, will you?"

She laughed again, lightly, thrilled a little with something very like triumph, and with the touch of his lips on her hair.

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THE POOL OF PEACE

By Elizabeth Castle

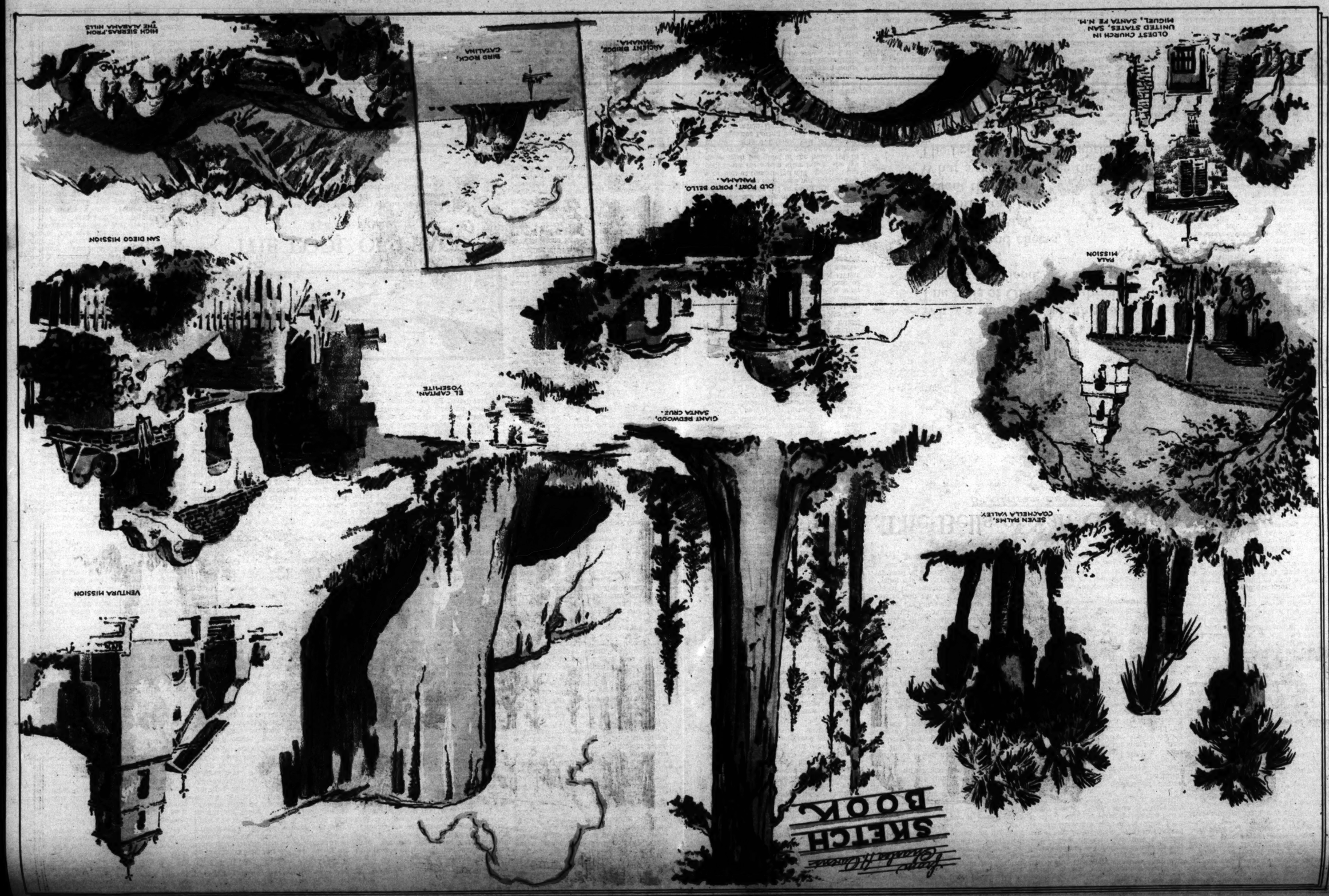
We have come home: the gate sags on its hinges,
The crepered chimneys lift no smoky plumes;
Here is my garden with the pool still hidden
Within a tangled heart the dusk perfumes.

Give me your hand, the silence fairly listens!
Do you feel wings and hear a silvery sound
Like whispering of little sleepy children—
Was that a shadow went across the ground?

Wide velvet eyes of crowding pansies haunt me,
The larkspur may dissolve in soft blue mist,
The rioting of roses on the sundial
Makes jest of time with every loop and twist.

Come read: "For me the lines have fallen,
In pleasant places and I mark bright hours."
But some are gray with pain and some are burnished
Too bright to bear, too smothering with flowers.

Our dreams are homing doves that carry branches
Of rosemary and rue to brush our cheeks:
Our eyes that have been focused to the shadow
In pools of peace find stars and mountain peaks.



EVEN DAD WAS A KID

By Ed Buttler, Jr., Los Angeles.

The other day us kids was playin' ball out in ole Mister Dunett's yard with a bunch of other kids. I'm ther kaptin of our team and most of the kids see I'm the best player. Well anyway I gets up and socks the ole pill a deuce of a wallop. I was just tearin' around first base when I hears a crash and all the

JUNIORS!!

CAN YOU FIND YOUR WAY THROUGH THIS MAZE WITHOUT GOING BACK OR CROSSING A LINE?

START HERE

A VERY SHORT STORY

By Eleanor Reid, Glendale

Dot listlessly tasted the cake dough, and looked longingly at the clock. Her fair features were far from entrancing on this unusually hot spring morning. Her blue gingham apron hung dejectedly on her, and her face was hot and tired. A weary glance up the sun-shaded street revealed a disturbing element.

The Junior Times

Los Angeles, California, Sunday, July 13, 1930

THE UNLICKED CUB

THE DON'S DOUBLE

By Iola V. Dunlavy

The Junior Times

Los Angeles, California, Sunday, July 13, 1930

THE UNLICKED CUB

BY FRANCES L. COOPER

Ward Campbell and Tom Ansley, on the point of parting, stood at the corner in high spirits. Along with a dozen other high-school juniors—a hand-picked crowd out of the class—they had just finished a rollicking Saturday on the beach. For Ward and Tom, the sole drawback had been the return trip on the crowded street cars. It had taken so much time.

"Here it is 8 o'clock," groaned Ward. "We could've been back by 6 if we'd had a car. Mother and the girls booked ours in advance. Now it's too late to get cleaned up for that confounded dance. Let's call it off."

Tom agreed. "We sure ought to have a roadster of our own. These family busses are the bunk!"

Well, which of our dads do we touch for a car?" Ward demanded cheerfully. "I've wrangled a lot out of dad. Guess maybe I could wheedle a car out of him."

"Try it," Tom urged. "Your dad's got that big furniture factory. He must make wads of money. You'll be doing him a service if you help him spend it."

"What's the matter with your helping your dad spend a little?" Ward asked with a grin.

Tom shook his head. "My dad's old-fashioned—thinks if I want extras I can earn 'em. As if a guy had time! Now yours—"

Ward yawned. A long swim had made him sleepy. "All right, all right, I'll ask dad," he promised with the easy assurance of one accustomed to asking. "So long. I'll call you up and let you know."

As he covered the remaining blocks, however, he decided that he'd better not ask for an expensive car. His father had been pretty unpleasant about the bill for $40 that he'd run up at Gail's confectionery shop; and he'd had his new Tuxedo only a week.

"But I don't know how dad thinks I can keep up with the gang without spending some money," he reflected. "A fellow looks like a piker without the right clothes—and a car."

Two hours later Ward Campbell's easy, pleasant plans for life lay in ruins. He sat beside his mother and repeated blankly, "But mother, it can't be so bad as you make out!"

His father had gone to bed, half-stunned by the disaster, trying to rest in order to meet the new problems with a clearer head. Ward's two sisters were whispering dolefully in the living-room. His mother, bearing the prints of the shock on her composed face, was the lone calm member of the Campbell family.

"I'm sorry, Ward," she said wearily. "Your father isn't a pessimistic man; he's full of fight and courage. But he says he'll practically have to start again from the bottom. The factory burned completely, all but the new addition, which is quite inadequate. And owing to a bad slip in the office, the insurance had lapsed. Your father was just commencing a big contract. According to the terms, failure to fulfill within a certain date may mean a penalty—"

"Well, can't dad borrow—rush up a new building, get the job done?" interrupted Ward.

"No-o," said his mother, "I'm afraid not. He's been forecasting a boom in the city's growth. The new addition was built on borrowed money. He's deeply in debt for that. If he hadn't had the fire, he'd have been safe. As soon as he saw the factory was doomed, he got in touch with his bankers. But they don't agree with him about the city's expansion, and neither they nor any other bankers will lend him any more money. So—"

"Are we broke?" Ward asked gruffly.

"Well— and Mrs. Campbell tried to smile—"we'll be able to eat, I think. But if your father can't secure funds, we'll have to sell our lovely home and, Ward I hate to tell you, but—your father and I have talked it over, and you'll have to get a job."

Ward stared at her. "Quit school?" he said weakly. "Why, mother, I'm just getting somewhere! I'm due for my football letter, and I'm president of the debating club—"

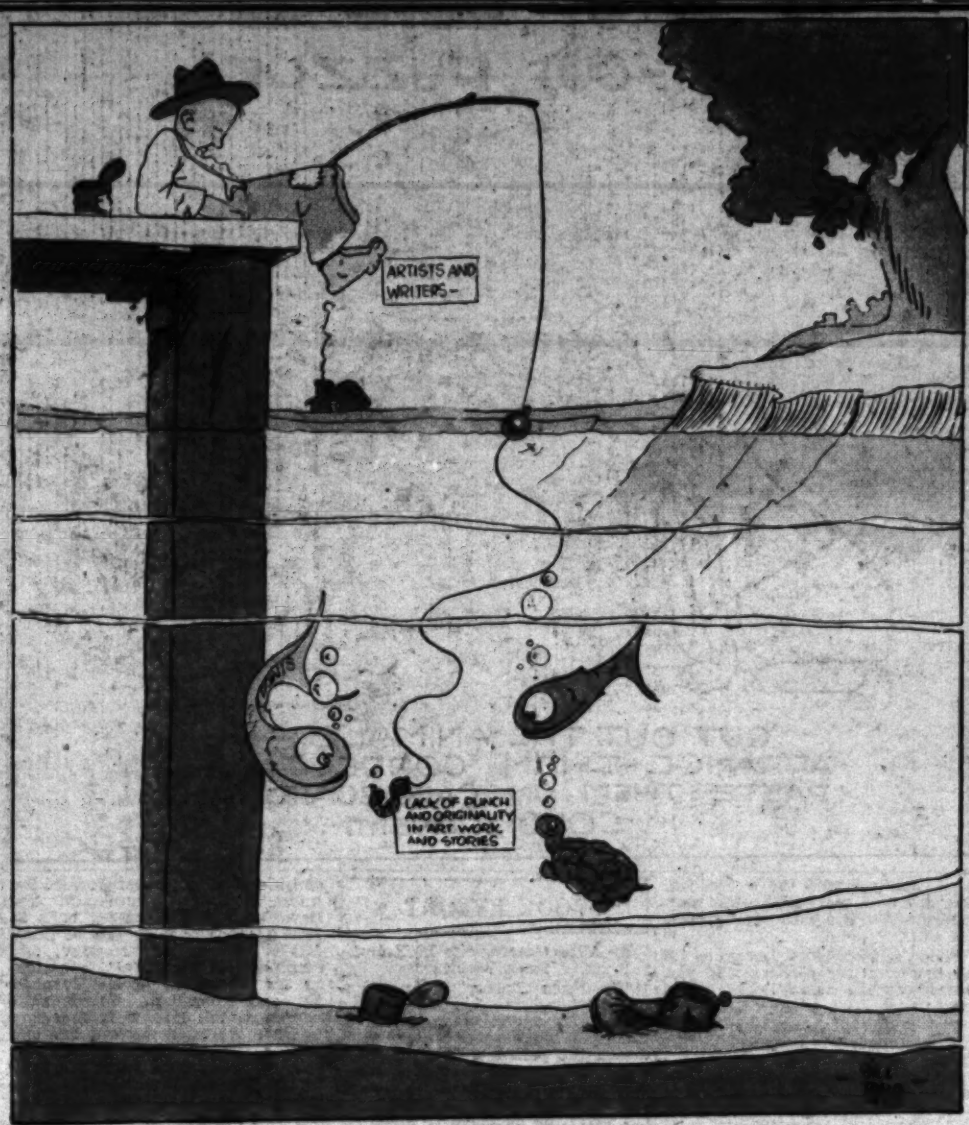
Other daily incidents gave the young fellow a new view of life. He had lived all his previous life in complacent assurance, feeling that good things were his by the divine right of circumstances. Now he was discovering that good things must be earned.

One of the bitterest blows was the attitude of some of his close companions. He had been running with the "Westmore crowd," but gradually he realized that they didn't care to associate with a fellow who mowed other people's lawns. He was not being swept along with them in the old free, companionable way.

But as his first hurt diminished he found that to Tom Ansley, to Chuck James, and to a number of others his changed status made no difference. And when he analyzed his staunchest friends, some rich and some poor, he discovered that externals didn't matter much after all.

Ward was strong and capable.

(Continued on Page 3)



"Even Fish Know Poor Bait When They See It," Says Bill Tara

"SNOOPY" MEETS NEW ADVENTURES

RABBIT AND BECKY INV ANOTHER LAND OF EERIE MAGIC

By Aunt Dolly

Snoop was so astounded to hear Becky's voice that he never moved when she rapped on the door. He sat on the edge of his bed, staring with rounded eyes at the quarrelsome regrets, who were sleeping soundly at Saga's feet. To awaken them would be fatal. This the rabbit knew, so he moved cautiously toward the door, holding his breath as it swung back on rusty hinges. Becky was standing on the threshhold greatly upset, hair bristling, eyes roving, from side to side.

"Be quick," she cautioned; "any moment we may be discovered, as the entire village is roused at dawn. Somebody told me last night, they have a crier, who goes from door to door, awakening these miserable regrets. But, I have a surprise for you. The Ampi-Waumpus, is on top of the hill, waving his lanterns in a vain attempt to discover just where we may be."

The rabbit nodded his head, in understanding. "You are right," he said, "his tails are flashing back and forth, signalling to us to join him. Which, by the way, does not seem such a bad idea. Suppose we turn back, and continue our journey in the opposite direction."

Becky proceeded to argue in a violent manner, a plan of the village at their feet.

"Here is the Ampi-Waumpus," she explained, sketching a lumpy-loking creature on top of a hill, "and there is the road we took from the forest. You notice there is a narrow path, which leads us directly to the main street in this troublesome village. And this same road, spreads out for miles, directly ahead of us, so there would be small use, in turning off to the side, as we would never reach Do-Do-Land. As far as I can see, we had better go on, trusting to luck, when it comes to outwitting these foolish creatures."

(Continued on Page 2)

Pit and Pat Cartoon Stunts--- By Ed Shultz

How to Draw a Regular Fellow

THE DON'S DOUBLE

By Lois V. Donelyson

The morning sun shone brightly upon a live oak, whose branches concealed a masked figure in a black cape.

Directly below him, stood a group of three men, all watching intently the scene about them. One of the trio, was Sheriff Warner, the others, his deputies. All of whom were gazing at a notice which Warner had tacked on the tree-trunk, it read:

"Five hundred pesos reward for the capture of Don Diestro for the wounding and kidnaping of Senor Carlos Vallero."

This sign had been posted because it was a well-known fact that the desperado was in the district, pushed to extremes, from lack of gold. He was the terror of the border region, earning the name of "Diestro" for his cleverness in evading the officers of the law. He rode, so rumor had it, a majestic black steed, and wore a black cape, sombrero and mask. Beyond that, few could describe him.

And the three officers had had a long, fruitless hunt for Diestro, who had seemed to vanish in thin smoke.

"We'll never get that will-of-the-wisp," complained Warner, turning with a hopeless gesture toward his horse. His deputies followed, and mounting listlessly, as they followed Warner. The silent figure in the tree watching their exit with great amusement.

When they had disappeared from sight and only a cloud of dust remained, Don Diestro, who had been watching them from the tree, slid from his perch, and drew from beneath his cloak, a black cape, which he fastened to the sign.

Then, a smile spreading over his features, he disappeared into the high, thickly clustered bushes near the tree. A few moments later, an Indian observer could have seen him slowly passing through a tangle of thick vegetation. But there was no one to either observe or impede his progress, so Diestro pressed leisurely on.

That afternoon, however, an excited peon burst into the Sheriff's office, with news that a black cape was hanging on the reward notice up in the hills. It was the Don's silent message that he had accepted their challenge.

An hour later many men were combing the hills, who would have cried out in white rage if they had known he was watching them from Vencedor's back wearing the same mocking smile he had worn in the morning. The search and chase lasted until the next day, when the men returned to town, realizing they were not only outwitted, but sadly defeated.

Therefore, the Sheriff walked dejectedly to his office, where he was surprised to find a fat, old woman and a dust-colored masked man in a black cape, awaiting him. The man was slumped in a chair, and the woman was guarding him with a watchful eye.

"Diestro!" cried Warner in amazement, "Where—how—when, did you get him?" he blubbered, shaking the woman.

"See him crawling in the bushes near patio. Think him coyote. Shoot when he enter light. Make him walk all way here. I ride," answered the woman. The blood on the man's shoulder and the dust on his clothes verified her statement. She thrust a grimy hand before Warner's face.

"Money! Five hundred pesos!" she demanded.

Warner went to the safe, keeping a watchful eye on Diestro. He returned and handed the money to the woman, who waddled away to her burro.

Turning to Diestro, he wet a handkerchief and washed the dust off the shoulder wound. Diestro revived a trifle, and feebly made a motion toward his vest pocket. Warner pulled out a folded sheet of paper, on which there was pencilled writing. Dumfounded by its contents, he snatched off Diestro's mask, and sank bewildered into a chair, where his deputies found him an hour later.

The note said: "This is Senor Carlos Vallero, whom I am supposed to have wounded, kidnaped and murdered. I thank you for the pesos. I will return again when I am in need of money." And the signature was—"Don Diestro."

EVEN DAD WAS A KID

By Ed Bidder, Jr., Los Angeles.

The other day us kids was playin' ball out in ole Mister Dunett's yard with a bunch of other kids. I'm ther kaptin of our team and most of the kids sez I'm the best player.

Well anyway I gets up and socks the ole pitl a deuce of a wallop. I was just tearin' around first base when I hears a crash and all the guys a hollering that there ain't no chips on the window. I stopt right away and looks around. All the rest of the kids is a high tailin' it for home and ole Mister Dunett is coming out the back door. He has my ball what cost me to-bits in his hand and I can see he's maddern a wet hen.

"Hey you hoodulum," he roars at me, "What . . . who knocked this here baseball thru my window? Did you? Hurry up and tell me."

"Yes it was me," I sez, "Wh—What you gonna do to me?"

He looks at me a second and if he hadn't of been ole like he was I would of soaked him one. As it was I stuck my tonge out at him when he wasn't lookin' and he was to scared of me to do anything. Then he sticks the ball in his pocket and sez:

"Just as soon as your father comes home I'm gonna tell him on you."

"Alright," I sez and then I leaps over the fence and beats it home.

That nite at the supper table I couldn't hardly eat anything cuz I new my dad new what I'd done. Finally he clears his throat and looks at me. I slid down in my chair about a foot and started to foolin' with my fork.

"Benjamin," he sez very slow and solemn, "what's this I hear about you breaking Mr. Dunett's window?"

"Yes sir I busted it," I sez and my heart was a pounding like a trip hammer and I could feel little shivers running up and down my back.

"Well," my dad sez next, "There's a circus coming to town in a couple of days, isn't there?"

"Yes, sir," I sez again, "I was figgering on going with Bud and Johnnie."

"Oh, you were were you?" dad asks me like he was surprised. "Well, you tell Bud and Johnnie you've got to stay home and take care of the baby and clean up the yard to help pay for the window you broke."

"Aw, gee, dad," I sed, "I ain't been to a circus for over a year."

"Come, now, papa," mom sez, "I'll bet you broke more than one window when you were a boy, didn't you?"

"Say," dad sez to mom, "when I was a kid, kids were seen and not heard. Why, I used to sit around the house all day with my hands crossed 'cause my my mother was afraid I'd get my hands dirty. Huh! If I'd have broken a window when I was a kid I wouldn't be able to sit down yet."

That ended the conversation cause dad got up and went into the front room to read the paper. I told ma I was going to bed and so I kissed her good-nite and went upstairs.

The next day was Saturday, so there wasn't any school. I collect stamps, so I got 'em out and was looking at them when mom came upstairs.

"Why don't you go up in the attic and see if you can't find some ole stamps up there?" she asks me.

That was a good idea, so I tore down the hall and went up into the ole attic. There was a flock of cobwebs by the door but I nocked them down and started looking around. I seen an old trunk in the corner so I went over to it and lifts up the lid. It smelled like moth balls to me and I wondered what the heck anybody would put them in a trunk full of papers for. Well, I looked all thru the trunk an found a whole flock of ole U. S. stamps and just as I was going, I see a little dinky book. I picked it up and on the outside it sed something that looked like "dairy." I took it over to the window where it was liter and I seen it was "diary" and not "dairy." I looked inside and sprawled all over the page was the following:

This is ther properte of Benjamin lee JackSon (That being my dad's name.)

Well, I decided it must be a diary of what my dad had done when he was a little—er—I mean pretty good sized kid like me. It was hard as the dickens to read cause my dad musent have been much of a speller or writer when he was a kid. I finally made out what it said tho and the following is what it sed:

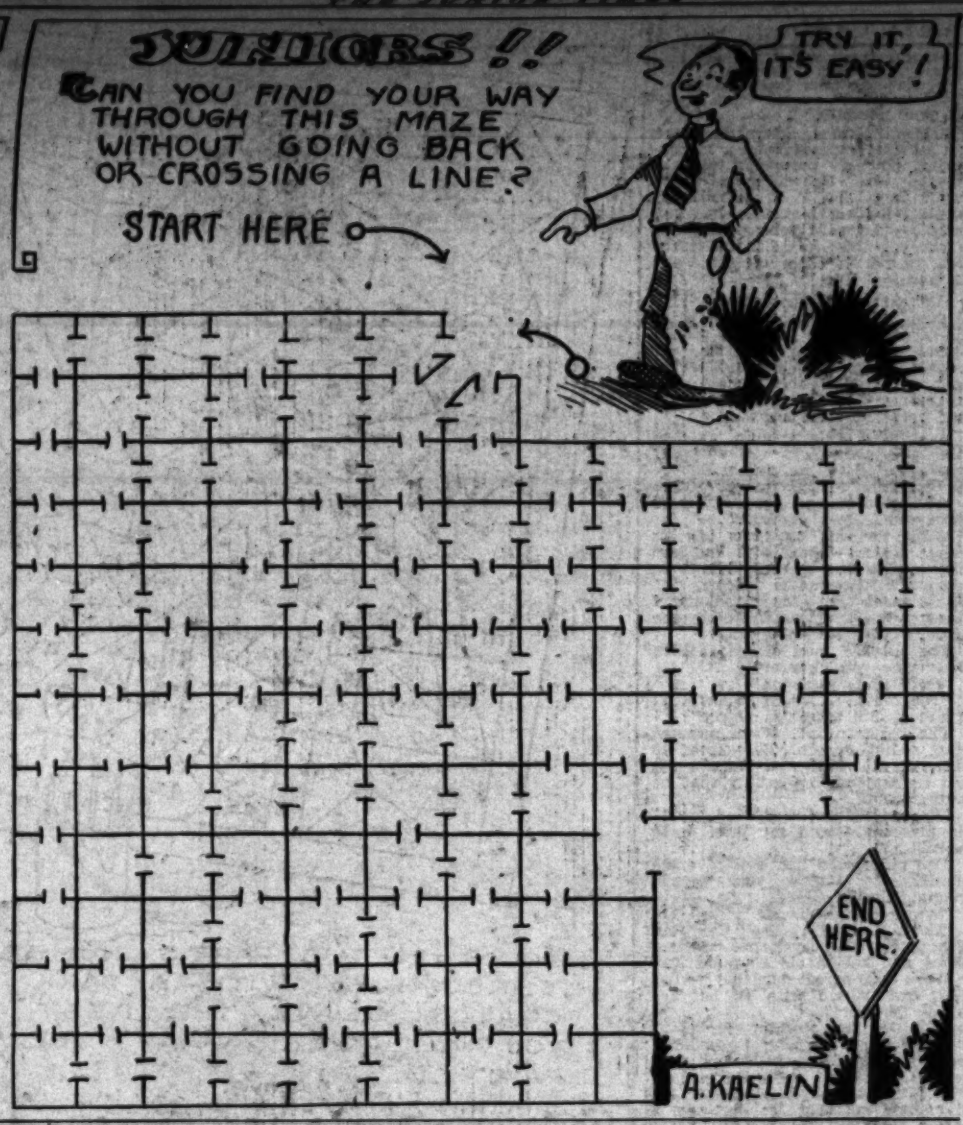
Jun 23, 1899—It hain't veri warm her taday, us kids is a goin ovr to ther vakent lot this aftrnoon to pla ball. i guess I'll hav to finish this here diary wen i get bak. Ther kids is outsid watin fer me so I'll have ta go.

O, here it is neerli six aclok all redy. Jimmy jumpin jehosefats but we got in a lot of truble. I'm sposed to be ther best hiter on our side so thare wuz three kids on base and i got up and hit the lousy thing a cuple of mils. I wuz runnin to beet the ban when i heers a crash and I looks up and sees a busted winder in old ladi sniders hous she sed she wuzz gonna tell my pap on me and now i'm waitin fer me pap to give me hek.

Jun 24. 1899—gosh, heer i am bak agen. I bin sittin on a piller all da. lass nite at the tabl pa asks me if I busted the winder an i sez yes. He took me out in ther wood shed and i think he'll have to get himself a new razer strap. I got black and blu marks all over my bak an on my a—s—. anyway its all blak and blu.

When I got that far, I was laffing to beat the band all rite cause only last nite dad had sed he never busted no window or anything in his life. He tole me once before to

(Continued on Page 7)



A VERY SHORT STORY

By Eleanor Reid, Glendale

Dot listlessly tested the cake dough, and looked longingly at the clock. Her fair features were far from entrancing on this unusually hot spring morning. Her blue gingham apron hung dejectedly on her, and her face was hot and tired. A weary glance up the elm-shaded street revealed a disturbing element.

"Ye gods! Here comes Dennis!" Her very much suppressed desire was Dennis.

In he strolled, nonchalantly, ate several cookies, drank two glasses of water, and combed his hair, while Dot blushed over the cake dough and wished, desperately, for a compact. At this moment, Dot's mother's head appeared in the doorway, and Dot was informed that it might be a good idea to get that cake done. As Dennis helped himself to another cookie, he spied Betty Lincoln in the next yard. She was reclining in a wicker chair, and looked cool and fresh in a green voile dress.

"Bet she thinks she's Cleopatra," murmured Dot to herself, viciously. But sweet Betty Lincoln agreed with Dennis.

Excusing himself, and also assisting in the disappearance of several more cookies, he strolled out of the house and over to Miss Cleopatra's. Dot, very determinedly, walked over to the stove and, very quietly, and very efficiently, kicked it, until the cake fell in.

LAUGHS AND CHUCKLES IN JAPAN

By William Fisher, Los Angeles.

(1.) At the rise of the hand of policeman, step rapidly.

(2.) Do not pass him by, or otherwise disrespect him.

(3.) When a passenger of the foot have in sight, toot the horn; trumpet at him melodiously at first, but if he still obstacles your passage, toot him with vigor and express by work of mouth warning. "Hi-hi."

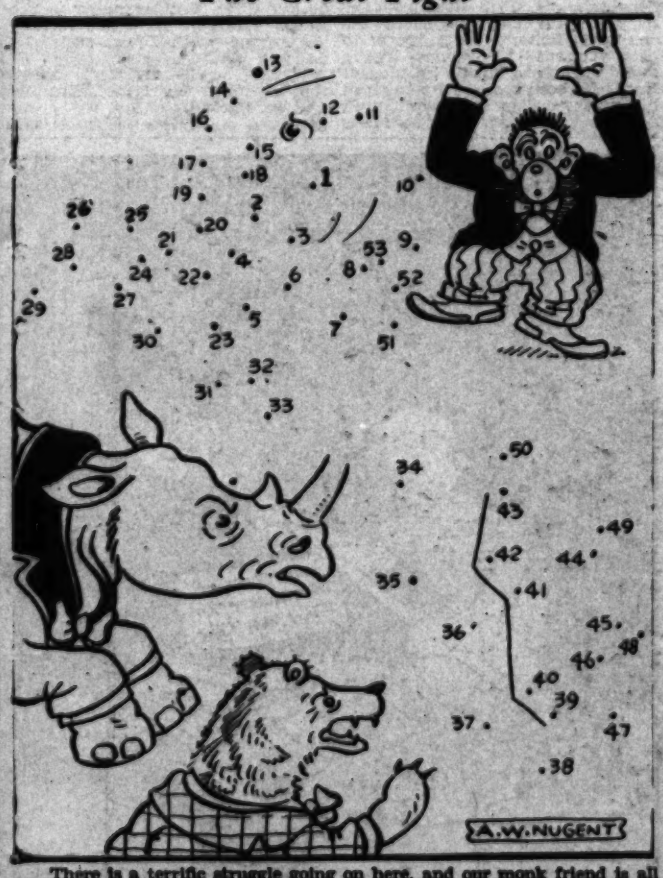
(4.) Beware of wandering horse, that he shall not take fright as you pass him by. Do not explode the exhaust box at him. Go soothingly by.

(5.) Give great space to the festive dog that shall sport in the roadway. Avoid entanglement of dog with wheel spokes.

(6.) Go soothingly on the grease road, as there lurks the skid demon.

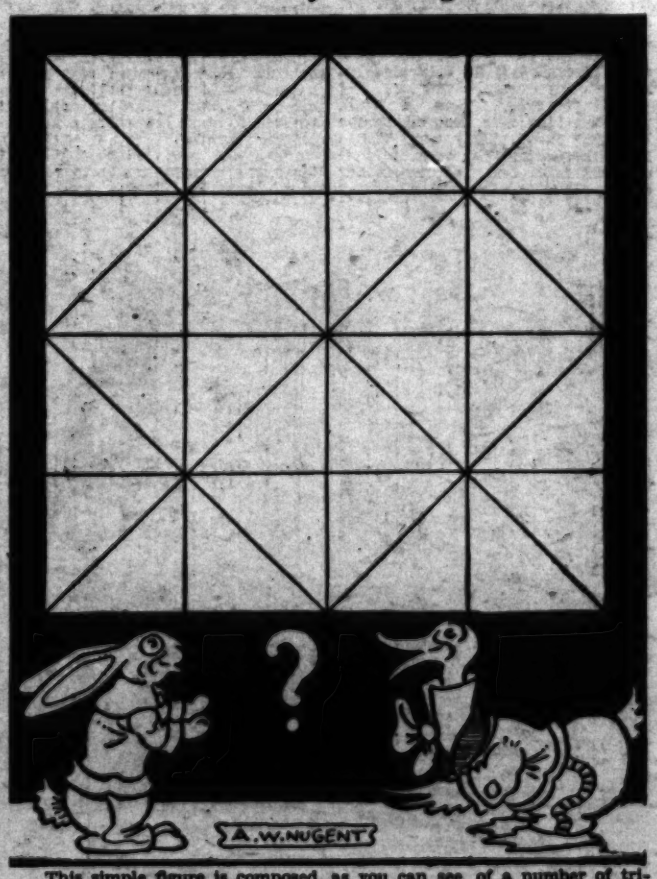
(7.) Press the brake of the foot as you roll around corner, so save collapse and tie-up.

The Great Fight



There is a terrific struggle going on here, and our monk friend is all upset. To see both the combatants you must finish the picture for yourself. Take your pencil and draw a straight line from dot to dot in order, starting at No. 1 and following the dots through to the last one.

How Many Triangles?



This simple figure is composed, as you can see, of a number of triangles. But just how many triangles are there? They are of various sizes, ranging from the single small ones to an entire half of the square, composed of sixteen small ones. How many can you count? It's not so easy as it looks. (Answer on Page 8.)

"SNOOPY" MEETS NEW ADVENTURES

(Continued from Page 1)

Snoop agreed with Becky, but, deep down in his heart, he longed to turn back and join the Ampi-Waumpus. There was something so comforting about his size, and the sturdy scales on his back. But the dog would not hear of it, so they turned their faces toward Do-Do-Land, and ran quietly as possible, down the village street.

It was a perilous journey, which led them past houses with smoking chimneys, the lights in their stems still blazing brightly. Becky cast a grateful eye upon the scene.

"The regrets are still asleep," she whispered. "Now, if we can only make this next turn, before the crier starts his alarm, all will be well." And she redoubled her speed, the rabbit hopping anxiously in back of her.

"It's getting light," he warned. "Look at the sky," and no sooner had he spoken than a cock crowed, and a silver cloud rolled off the moon.

"This is the end of us," he prophesied, as a door closed directly in front of them. The dog paused, ears straight up, listening for the least alarm. Presently, she relaxed, saying, in her gruff voice, "we need not be frightened about that door. It was only some restless creature, roaming about his house, but, nevertheless, it is a warning. Day is breaking, and we must not lose a second getting out of here."

"Right you are," agreed the rabbit, and plunged down the street, without so much as glancing in back of him. Consequently, he did not see the crier step from his house, lantern in hand, rubbing sleepy eyes.

"It is dawn—it is dawn," he announced, in his droning voice. "The cock crows on the hill. All is well; all is well." And, instantly as his words died on the air, the lights in the mushroom houses flickered, grew bright, then dwindled to tiny sparks. Overhead, a sodden sky turned light, and many keys were turned in the doors that lined the village street.

Becky, listening to the commotion about her, leaped to one side, hiding in the shadow of a windmill, as the crier went upon his way, telling all "It was dawn, it was dawn, and the cock crowed on the hill." Snoop, his heart thumping loudly, asked, "How can we escape? The people are pouring out of doors; their lights are out, even the windows are wide open to the morning breeze. We couldn't possibly go down this road, without being captured."

"We'll have to take a chance," growled the dog, "run through this meadow, and trust to luck, we can find the road farther on. Follow me, Snoop, and keep your ears wide open, so that we can hear our enemies if they should pursue us."

"I wish you could fly," whispered the rabbit, "then we would get out of this muddle in short order, but as it is, we must depend upon the strength of our legs and sharpness of wits."

Snoop leaped neck deep in clover, running as fast as he could, in back of the dog. But they had scarcely gone a dozen paces when the crier's voice was heard, shouting at the top of his lungs.

"They have gone, they have gone; . . . our prisoners have escaped. One dog and one rabbit, who were condemned to live with Queen Saga the Cat."

Snoop felt his blood freeze, as he lay flat upon the clover. "Did you hear that?" he asked Becky, "they are after us."

The Airedale showed her teeth, and stretched her body full length in the meadow, listening with terror-stricken ears, to the loud din in back of them. The mushroom houses were ablaze with light; the doors stood open, and, from the tiny windows, came such weird noise, the rabbit folded up his ears and prayed for deliverance.

"That is the alarm," explained Becky, "they are beating on gongs, bells, dishpans, and goodness what. The entire village has turned out to capture us."

"But dare we go on?" asked Snoopy, pressing close to her shaggy side, "we can't stop here; it would be merely a question of time before they discovered us."

"Let me think," begged the dog; "one wrong move and we are done for . . ."

(To be Continued)

DID YOU KNOW THAT

By Bob Frisbie

(1.) Approximately 15,000,000 packs of playing cards are produced annually in the United States?

(2.) The dairy industry of Nebraska is valued at $93,000,000?

(3.) Chemical ice that never melts is the latest invention in Germany?

(4.) Statistics show that foreign nations supply 50 per cent of the raw hides tanned in the United States?

(5.) Automobile tires are now manufactured in Germany from by-products of coal?

(6.) America consumes three times as much sugar, in proportion to the population, as any other nation in the world?

(7.) Apples exported from the United States during 1929 totaled 12,000,000 boxes?

(8.) A silencer attachment has been designed for bathtubs, which smothers the sound of the running water as the tub is filled?

(9.) Half the butter consumed in the United States comes from Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Nebraska and South Dakota?

(10.) Wind brakes are the latest innovation for racing cars in England?

VIEWS OF WILD WALES

One of Europe's most enchanting motor trips is in wild Wales. Go from Llandudno county or Deganwy through Trefriw and Llandwst to Bettws-y-Coed, thence along the Holyhead road past the Swallow Falls and Capel Curig, under the heights of Tryfan to the gorge of Nant Efrancon. Of the views of Deganwy somebody said, "If I were doomed to spend the rest of my life behind a single window, I would have that window in breezy, sunny Deganwy." Trefriw Spa not only has the richest sulphur-iron springs known, but at the junction of the Crafnant and Conway valleys, it has a perfect combination of mountain, lake, river, and woodland scenery. At Bettws-y-Coed, of course, we have an artist's paradise which is often called "the prettiest village in Europe."

A farmer in the Portadown district of Ireland recently sold a field of daffodils for $50 and the purchaser then disposed of the flowers for nearly $100.

In an effort to save the life of his wife W. C. Durford, 55 years of age, of Cardiff, Wales, gave fifty-two ounces of his blood, but without avail.

BOOK REPORT

By Alice George, Age 16 Years, Santa Monica

"Up From Slavery" is an extremely interesting biography of the author, Booker T. Washington.

Mr. Washington was a negro, born during the period of slavery. When a boy he worked in the coal mines and wherever he could find work. Finally, after the dark days of the Civil War, he managed to make his way to Hampton Institute. When he arrived he had but 50 cents. Before entering he was asked to clean a large room. His work was so thorough that later he was given the position of janitor, whereby he received nearly enough to pay his tuition. His mother and brother sent him what little money they could to help him.

Mr. Washington was an exceptional man and later, after suffering many hardships, he founded the Tuskegee School in Alabama. This school was founded for the purpose of educating the Negroes, for many of the Negroes, like himself, were very anxious to learn. For a time the school was in session in an old hen house and a shed. But at present there are over sixty buildings. All but four of these were nearly entirely built by the students. Mr. and Mrs. Washington secured most of the money to build and maintain the school by arousing the interest of everyone who might be willing to help. Besides regular school work the pupils are taught a trade and are allowed to earn their tuition at school.

Mr. Washington was also a very fine speaker and was called upon on many occasions. He gave some very impressive speeches. Some of them are in the book.

"KILLARNEY IS FAIRYLAND"

Queen Victoria said "Killarney is Fairyland." Even Wordsworth, who loved nature easily, said it was "the most beautiful spot on the British Isles." It is one of the few spots on earth unspoiled by tourists. Macgillicuddy's Reeks are too majestic to notice visitors. Clothed in the purple of Kings, with their heads in the clouds, what is an American tourist to them? One sees the best, if it must be done in a hurry, by doing the prescribed one-day tour through the gap of Dunloe and back by the lakes. The gap is a dark, deep defile several miles long, overhung by cliffs and splashed with many tiny lakelets.

KING LUDWIG'S LAKE PALACE

Mad King Ludwig of Bavaria took great pleasure in having magnificent castles built in various parts of his realm. On an island in the midst of Lake Chiemsee in the Bavarian Alps he ordered built in 1878 a spectacular replica of Louis XIV's chateau of Versailles, and even planned to outrival the original in sumptuousness of the furnishings and decorations. To reach the shores of the lake it is necessary to leave the main railroad line and take a toy railroad of diminutive coaches drawn by a miniature locomotive for the distance of about a mile. No one would think of walking in preference to a ride on this smallest of railway systems.

Running for Cover

The rabbits seem to be frightened to death and they are scurrying for shelter. They have reason to be afraid, for a big stranger is poking around looking for them. To see the intruder, take your pencil and draw a straight line from dot to dot in order, starting at N. 1 and ending at No. 55.

UNIQUE FACTS.

By Vernon Miller

A SCIENTIST - SAID THAT IN A BILLION YEARS THE EARTH SHALL MEET THE SUN

ANOTHER ONE SAYS THE SUN IS FALLING AWAY AT THE RATE OF 200,000 TONS PER MINUTE

— THE ARGUMENT —

WILL THE EARTH CRASH WITH THE SUN OR WILL THE SUN BE GONE BEFORE IT HAPPENS ?

THE STRENGH OF WATER

SOME TIME AGO, A BOULDER WEIGHING 36 TONS WAS FLUNG OVER A BREAKWATER BY THE WAVES IN THE BAY OF BISCAY

NINE HORSES WOULD BE REQUIRED TO MOVE THIS SAME STONE WHILE IT WOULD NEED 84 MEN TO PUSH IT.

JOHN CUMMINGS, AN AMERICAN SAILER, SWALLOWED 35 KNIVES INCLUDING CLASP-KNIVES, IN HIS LIFETIME

SEND YOUR FACTS IDEAS AND SUGGESTIONS TO VERNON MILLER 1640 LARCH ST. VANCOUVER B.C. CANADA.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES

WHAT IS WRONG?

In addition to the mismating of the man's socks, the following details were incorrect:

The man's tie is disconnected from his collar; the heel is missing from his right shoe; the cuff is missing from his left trouser leg; the pen-

IT HAPPENED IN THE GARDEN

By Betty Blair, Alta Lorna

Mrs. Lady-Bug was examining her new home with great care, when, suddenly, she beheld Mr. Chuck, and her ten little chicks, scratching in the violet bed. Now, this was an evident shock, enough to upset all the birds in her garden, so Lady-Bug started for the fish pond, hoping to find Slippery Frog.

THE UNLICKED CUB

(Continued from Page 1)

Within a week he had all his spare time every afternoon filled with outside jobs. It was well for his pride that he failed to comprehend that these commissions came chiefly through Coach Wells and his friends. He began to respect his own powers. He was able to refuse on the following Monday the money his father offered. "Don't need it, dad!" he said.

"Don't, huh?" His father looked at him in astonishment, as if perceiving his son for the first time.

Ward was standing on his own feet. This new exulting pride increased. He learned that formerly he had exerted only half his powers. He stumbled on to the fact that by intensifying his efforts he could do his studying in a third the usual time. His work improved. He was growing up.

At home affairs were the same. A month had passed. Talk of selling the house became serious. His father had made every possible move to raise the necessary funds, but had failed. The man on whom he based his hopes was procrastinating. Mr. Campbell faced the prospect of commencing his business again from the bottom plus a load of debt, and he faced it with a grim, silent courage.

Ward, looking back upon himself, grinned wryly. This was real. What an unlicked cub he had been in past days! All he'd thought of then was of possessing a bug roadster!

There was a certain pleasure in earning money, in being beholden to no man. In him were born sympathy and respect for his father. If it cost him so many toilsome hours to accumulate a few dollars, what hadn't it cost his dad to acquire a large business, to support a family—including a son with an aggravated case of the "gimmies!" He redoubled his efforts; he solicited work.

His original trial at canvassing for jobs was a painful ordeal. It required a stern inner battle to banish the fear that he might meet some of his former close friends who would high-hat him. To walk up to a mansion with plenty of lawn to mow, and then ring the doorbell and request work was a grilling ordeal to him. But it brought cash. He raised his rates to 50 cents an hour. He was glad the city was a mecca for rich men.

"Ward," announced Tom Ansley one morning between classes, "I've got time to burn. I want to be a horny-handed son of toil, too. If you've got more jobs than you can handle, toss me some of them, will you? Fact is," he added with a grin, "my dad's been throwing you up to me as a regular go-getter. He told me if I'd hop to it and hustle as you do, he'd duplicate all I made by Christmas. I'm honin' for a second-hand motorcycle. If I can't earn fifty bucks by Christmas, I'm a wabbling cake-eater!"

Ward was startled and tremendously pleased, but he concealed his feeling. An example, was he?

"Tell you what, Tom," he said, "you can take over that big sloppy Hinckley place. They want somebody three times a week, and it conflicts with one of my other dates. That'll leave me Thursday afternoon free, and I'll send over my business manager, Sam Bolton. You can have your lucky share this is California, where the grass grows all year round!"

Early the next afternoon Ward got himself excused from a laboratory period by promising to make up the time. He was going to try for a new job at a promisingly wealthy-looking home he had noticed far out on a point overlooking a valley, a huge house in the Spanish style with acres of grass and shrubbery.

He approached the house briskly. A long walk led to a veranda. As he strode up the path his professional eye noted a sprinkler perversely lying upon its side. He stepped forward and righted the contrivance, saw that it was spraying properly, then went on.

A grizzled elderly man watched him and nodded as the sprinkler was restored to usefulness. But he greeted him curtly enough.

"No peddlers or agents wanted here, you fellow!" he said.

Ward flushed, conscious of his oldest clothes—Ward who had been one of the best-dressed fellows in his class! "I'm not a peddler, sir," he returned. "I'm—I'm a gardener. I want to know if you need anyone to mow your lawns."

The grizzled man glared at him. "What do you charge?"

"Fifty cents an hour."

"Too much! A young fellow ain't worth it. I'll give you thirty!"

The old skinflint! Ward rammed back a hot speech. He wanted to turn on his heel and walk away, but he remembered grimly that he wanted work.

"I'm a regular whirlwind, sir!" he protested—"and my price is 50 cents."

The old man's lips twisted enigmatically. "What's your name, young fellow?"

"Ward Campbell, sir."

"Connected with the Campbell Furniture Factory that burned down and busted old Campbell?"

Ward wondered furiously what that had to do with it, but replied, "Yes sir!"

"What're you working for?"

Ward spoke sharply; he couldn't help it. "Same reason any man works! Because I need the money. My father's got enough on his shoulders without supporting a grown son!"

The old man's facial muscles twitched again. He rose abruptly. "Well, if you haven't any objection to a hard, grubby job, you're hired. How about it?" There was a mocking light in his eyes.

Suddenly he could not have explained why—Ward was determined not to let this cynical old fellow bluff him out.

"I haven't any objections to a grubby job," he said grimly and, clamping his jaws, followed the old man to a cellar that was apparently the repository of a century's accumulation of junk.

"Scalawag caretaker's to blame for this. Sort the stuff and clean the cellar—if you're not too lily-fingered!" And Ward's employer left him to stare around him in hot disgusted wrath.

The place was filthy. Whew! Ward was almost ready to reconsider. Mowing lawns was bad enough, but that at least was clean exercise.

Yet that word "lily-fingered" rankled unbearably. He drew a deep breath. Beginning a moment later, there were crashings and trampings in the basement. Once a wildly disheveled young fellow rose to the upper regions and demanded a broom, a mop and a pail from an astonished cook.

At the end of four hours Ward Campbell appeared at the veranda. Some of the cellar came with him—or on him. He was sweating. He looked the old man squarely in the eyes.

"Finished, sir," he announced cheerily.

The old man put down his evening paper. He grunted and scurried, amazingly agile, to the cellar. He surveyed it minutely, turned on the electric lights and pried—there was no other word for it.

"Satisfactory, sir?"

"Yes!" His employer's face wrinkled. A rusty laugh creaked from him. "Quite. You can work for me any day you want to." His eyebrows beetled together. "And see here, young fellow," his tone suddenly became so rasping that for an instant Ward wondered whether he had forgotten to do something—"when you go home you tell your father that Sam Bolton takes back what he's been thinking about him and his scheme of life. Tell him that if he's as good a man as his son is he can come to me tomorrow and we'll talk turkey!"

It was a clean dismissal. Ward walked down the path, highly puzzled, jingling in his pocket four half-dollars. Where had he heard the name Bolton?

He told his father briefly about his afternoon and delivered the incomprehensible message. He was startled by the excitement with which his father received it. Mr. Campbell turned pale, sank back in a chair and looked at his son. Then his color came back, and he found his tongue.

"Why—why," he sputtered, "old Sam Bolton's the only man who's been willing to consider making me a loan! You'd know that, Ward, if you took more interest in the business. Sorry, son—I didn't mean to sling that at you. The thing is that Bolton's been hedging till I've been ready to give up and call myself licked!"

"But why has he changed?" Ward said, puzzled.

Understanding was creeping into Mr. Campbell's face. He crashed a fist on the chair arm. "I see. He's been throwing out hints that I was a lavish liver who didn't know how to raise a useful family. He's been asking me why I wasn't raising my children to carry on the business, and insinuating that my ideas were too big and that I spent too much—that therefore I was unreliable security. And now you've proved—"

Ward, too, was beginning to understand. "You mean that—that by me, your kid, diggin' in an' doin' old Bolton's dirty work to help you out he figures you're sound enough to handle his money! But if I'd been too toplofty to clean his mucky cellar I'd have proved his theory that a man who raises his kids to be spenders oughtn't to be trusted with a big gob of cash—"

"Rather mixed, son," said his father, grinning, "but that's what I was trying to convey!"

Ward moistened his lips. How thankful he was that he hadn't quitted the bullying old man when he wanted to! Father and son stared solemnly at each other. Then they both burst into a shout of laughter.

As they sobered, Ward blurted into shamefaced confession. "Dad," he said, "I'm just beginning to get sense—you must have got awfully sick of me when I was such an unlicked cub."

"You're still unlicked, aren't you?" grinned his father. But his eyes were proud.

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A Wildly Disheveled Young Fellow Rose to the Upper Regions and Demanded a Broom, a Mop, and a Pail from an Astonished Cook

"SNOOPY" MEETS NEW ADVENTURES

(Continued from Page 1)

Snoop agreed with Becky, but, deep down in his heart, he longed to turn back and join the Ampersand Wampus. There was something so comforting about his size, and the sturdy scales on his back. But the dog would not hear of it, so they turned their faces toward Do-Do-Land, and ran quickly as possible.

SNOOPY LINES

CUT-OUT PUZZLE

DID YOU KNOW THAT

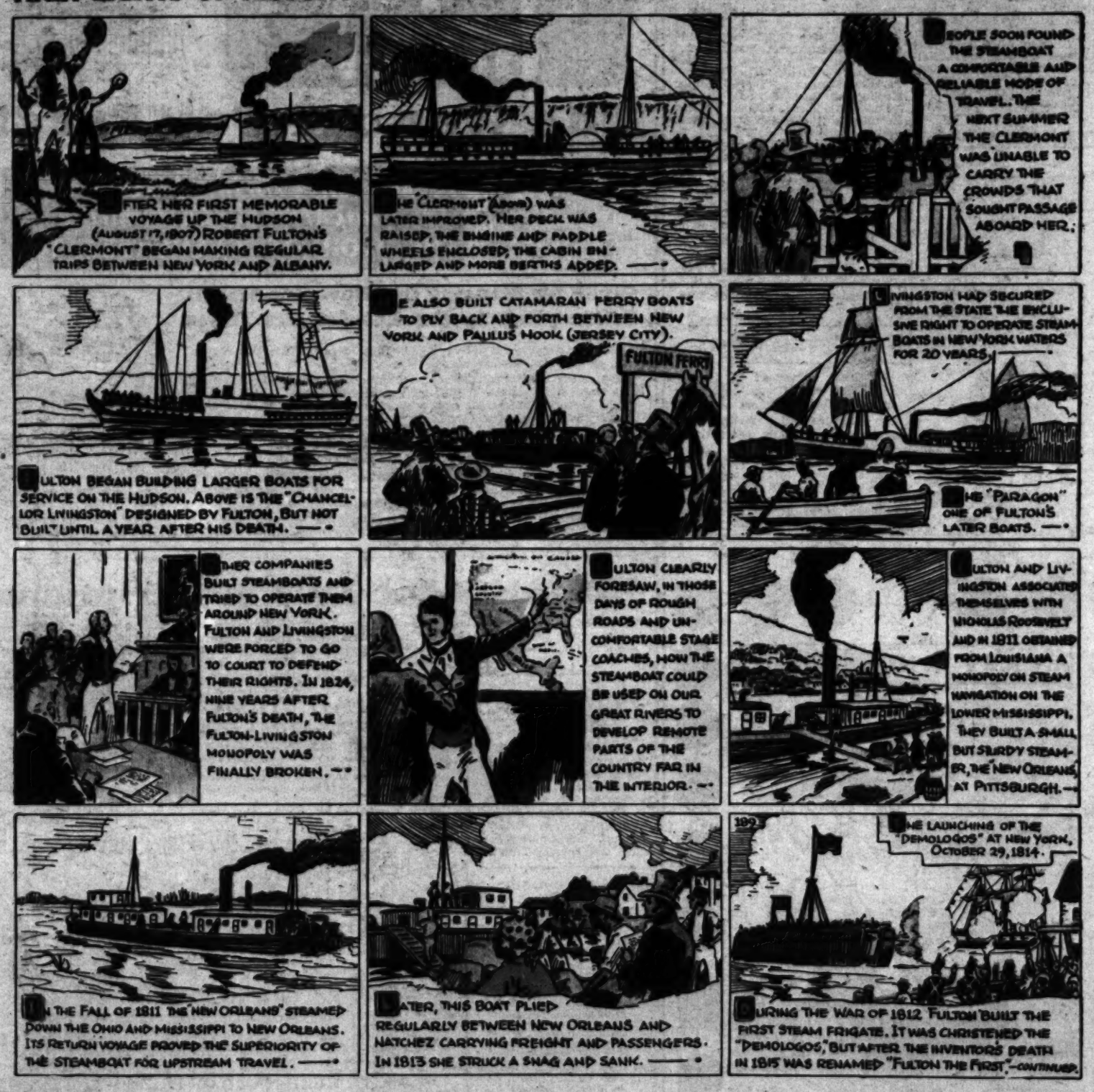
By Ann Stone

(1) Approximately 18,000,000 packs of playing cards are produced annually in the United States?

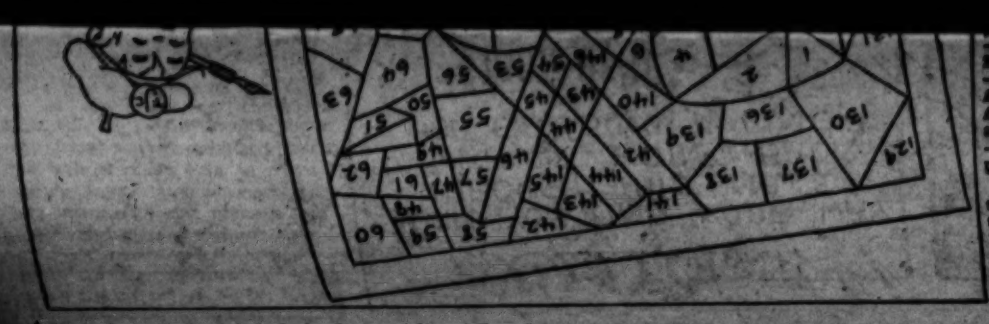
(2) The dairy industry of Minnesota is valued at 693,000,000?

(3) Chemical ice that never melts is the latest invention in Germany?

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY -:- Fulton's Later Steamboats -:- By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will Be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study



THE UNLICKED CUB

(Continued from Page 11)

within a week he had all his spare time every afternoon filled with outside jobs. It was well for his pride that he had to comprehend that these communications came chiefly through Coach Wells and his friends. He began to respect his own power. He was able to respond on the football Monday like mood is dead." he said.

"Tony, buddy," his father looked afternoon free, and I'll come around. You can bless your lucky stars this is California, where the grass grows all year round!"

Early the next afternoon Ward got himself excused from a laboratory period. By pounding to make up the time, He was going to try for a new job at a prominently wealthy-looking home he had noticed far out on a point overlooking a valley, a huge home in the Spanish style.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES

WHAT IS WRONG?

In addition to the misusing of the man's socks, the following details were incorrect:

The man's tie is disconnected from his collar; the heel is missing from his right shoe; the cuff is missing from his left trouser leg; the pencil on the edge of the table would fall off in the position shown; the legs of the table are not mates (although all four of them are different, this counts as only one mistake;) the right rear leg of the table does not reach the floor; the receiver of the telephone should be on the other side.

HOW MANY TRIANGLES?

Believe if or not, there are 96 triangles in the figure. There are 32 of the smallest ones, 24 twice as large, 20 four times as large, 8 eight times as large, 8 nine times as large (these are the hardest to find.) and 4 sixteen times as large, making 96 in all.

LETTER BOX

(Continued from Page 7)

Oh, oh, Aunt Dolly, I was so worried last Sunday over Snoopy, that I did not say a word about him to you. I didn't know what to think. Poor little Snoopy, so still — dead! Oh, Aunt Dolly, how could you kill a poor innocent little rabbit? But this Sunday he is ever so much more alive, and the fact that he is happy and not at all "dead," is what makes it interesting. On his way to Do-Do Land, whatever will he behold there? What sort of land will it turn out to be? And what will happen to him? And Twinkie, poor little rabbit, mourning for Snoopy. Really, Aunt Dolly, I believe, if you sent your story to a lot of these hunters that take unholy delight in going out and shooting down little rabbits, that they'd reform. I never could eat a mouthful of rabbit or duck, and now it makes me shudder to think of eating a chick! This is something people need to think about (about killing rabbits, I mean, not eating chicken.)

Lots of love,
[Signed BETTY GODBE,
Long Beach.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

The three animals in Zack Schwartz's puzzle picture are "Snoopy, Twink and Gray Wolf." Inside the cave, Snoopy and his mother see Tiny pin pricks of light that flicker, move and disappear in the shadows. Twink is very much frightened, and cries out in her shrill little voice, "What are they?"

"Eyes," said Grinda, the Wolf who walks in the moonlight, "wolves' eyes. Have you never seen them?" And the two rabbits, Snoopy and Twink, standing shoulder to shoulder, trembled violently, as the wolf pack closed in upon them.

I surely do love this new feature, and I think we should give it three rousing cheers. Here are mine, Rah! Rah! Rah!

Let's have more of them.

A Snoopy fan,
[Signed]
MARION FOWLER,
Somerton, Ariz.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

It seems such a long time since I have written to you. This little rabbit, Snoopy, is getting thrilling, and what tight places he has been in! I have never read a rabbit story that was as good as "Snoopy."

Your little friend,
[Signed]
BONNIE JEAN ARVENY,
Los Angeles.

Mary Hutchinson of Arlington writes: "Everything in The Junior Times is swell. Let's have more of Snoopy."

Joan Inverson of Glendale, writes to say: "This week's Junior Times was very nice, and the drawing of Snoopy by Louis Zukowsky was especially cute. I am sending it in, and I hope to get some points. When are we going to have some more articles of the different countries? I would like to see more of them in the paper as I think they are fine.

Dearest Auntie

I am sending in this week's color chart, and the birds. The Junior is swell. I like the oasis scene this time. I don't see how Laura can draw so well. She sure is keen. I must be closing for it's too hot to write very much. Hoping that you are feeling all right, I will close.

[Signed]
MARY HUTCHINSON,
Arlington.

British railways, including London subways, carried last year 40,000,000 more passengers than in 1928.

INTERESTING NATURE FACTS

By Fred Vogel

About 120 years ago, in Japan, the nobles kept wonderful long-tailed chickens in their gardens as pets. These chickens are still cultivated in some parts of Japan. The tails of these birds generally grow to a length of from five to six feet. In cases where the fowl is carefully treated, the tail may reach a length of from ten to fifteen feet.

Many people have asked this question, "Why does asbestos not burn?" This is the answer: Like water, or sand, or stones, asbestos contains a mixture of oxygen. In other words, it has been burned, or combined with oxygen.

IT HAPPENED IN THE GARDEN

By Betty Blair, Alta Loma.

Mrs. Lady-Bug was examining her new home with great care, when, suddenly, she beheld Mrs. Chuck, and her ten little chicks, scratching in the violet bed. Now, this was an evident shock, enough to upset all the birds in her garden, so Lady-Bug started for the fish pond, hoping to find Slippery Frog, who would frighten the chickens away.

On the way, Mr. Dragon-Fly saw her hurrying along, so he thought to himself, "There is that giddy bug, leaving her children at home." Then, aloud, he said, rather sharply, "Lady-Bug! Lady-Bug, fly away home. Your house is on fire, and your children will burn." Mrs. Lady-Bug stopped short, and stamped her front feet, furious to hear the old teasing song. Then she scolded the Dragon-Fly, and went on her way, calling loudly to Slippery Frog, who was resting on a lily-pad.

"Come help me," she begged, "get rid of these miserable chickens, who are eating up the violets. We haven't a second to lose," so the Frog went hurrying through the forest, until he beheld Mrs. Chuck, scratching madly in the flower garden. His croak was so loud, she spread her wings, and took all her children with her, leaving the violets in peace.

Now, all would have gone well, if the Mocking Bird had not chuckled out loud, "What a joke! What a joke!" Mrs. Chuck, hearing him, stopped running. She looked back, and saw the garden creatures laughing at her. This made her very angry, so she cried out loud, "Poking fun at me, are they? I'll teach them a lesson. I'll not be frightened by an old frog," and she went back to her scratching again.

Of course, the Lady-Bug was distracted. Something must be done; some ruse, some plan—perhaps Mr. Drone would be successful, where the Frog had failed, so she sent a message to the Queen Bee, explaining matters. As usual, the Drone did not wish to help, as he loathed work of any kind, but finally decided to do his share, so away he went.

"Now," said the little green grasshopper, watching him sail through the air, "I wonder what's going to happen next?"

"There won't be a violet left if that ferocious Mrs. Chuck is not frightened away."

Just then they were startled by a great roaring that drew nearer and nearer, until soon they were able to distinguish a dark cloud hovering above them. The creatures in the garden scattered, finding a safe hiding place for they knew the Queen Bee had arrived with all her soldiers. But Mrs. Chuck did not pay the least attention. She went calmly on with her scratching—until the queen drove her back home. Then the garden creatures clapped their hands with joy, the violets lifted their beautiful heads and all was at peace in the woodland.

And Now It's All Over

First Novelist—Sell your novel!

Second—Yeh, but I hadda change the title.

First—What to?

Second — Confetti. — [Brooklyn Eagle.

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

ARTISTS' CLUB

Group A

Jack Morse, Robert Morlan, Frank Train, Ruby Smith, Arley Studebaker, Nathan Massion, Chester Coughran, Stephen Conway, Frank Richmond, Nadine White, Grace Hagan, Madeline Winston, Elsie Becker, Virginia Richmond, Aaron Klinger, Wade Hampton, Gregory Hamstead, Leonard Markey, Henry Thomas, Margaret Willowby, Dorothy Cass, Arthur Marcon, Alan Bennett, Hubert Smithers, Marjory Smith, Eleanor Leeming, Macdonald Hastings, Jack Letts, Ernest Robinson, Rose Pederson, Arley Waitte.

Group B

Leon Nemzer, Nick Ivanhoff, Nathan Massion, Max Laird, Graham Lindsey, Bob Smith, Bob Long, George Scott, Marvie Axridge, Gloria Arondale, James Gleason, Miles Whitcomb, Jerry Hagan, Grace Hasbrouck, Gene Shaw, Esther Marrivale, Bill Wilson, Madeline Calder, Ralph Smith, Maretta Hopkins, Reginald Allen, Marguerite Forman, Raymond Langley, Alice Bahr, May Hare, George Winston, Louis Falconer, Harry Jackson, Madge Kenneston, Pat Todien, Gene Sutton, Elizabeth Green, Davis Graham, Gladys Albright, Mabel Switzer, Jean McClark, Evan White, Beryl Ferguson.

WRITERS' CLUB

Group A

Stories: "Wayward Hero," Jacob Schnyder; "Lilies and Daisies," Mabel Hastings; "Why Is It Like This?" Howard Marsh; "There Will be Time," Wade Davis; "Vacation," Mark Cohen; "Providence Intervened," Harry Green; "Froggy Went Hopping," Ralph Rochester; "The Candidate," "Roaming Thru," Jack Hardie; "Alice - Paid," Winifred Marsh.

Poems: "If It Were So," Frank Pederson; "Margaret and Mary," Bud Johnston; "Weary and Worn," Amy Woodruff; "Just Us," Eleanor Landor; "Stephen Won Out," George Willowby.

Puzzles: Ethel Saunders, Eva Smithers, Jack Letts, Joan Bennett, Thomas Richmond, Ruby Markey.

Note: Our usual "B" list is not printed this week because of lack of space. Watch for a double column of names next week.

Group C

Stories: "Waffles," Frank Ortiz; "Rex, the Ranger," Billy McCullagh; "Jim and Dan," Pauline Pipher; "Adventures of Many Dogs," Fay Bloom; "Friend for a Day," Barbara Hershfeld; "The Earner," Barbara Torrance; "Beth," Esther Koplin and Rose Cohen.

Puzzles, riddles, recipes: Ellery Hemming, Stella Sarfatty, Gene Sutton, Betty Lynn.

Poems: "Vacation," "Loyalty," Stella Sarfatty; "Ironsides," Hub Bennett; "Daisies," Mary Luther; "Everyone Loves Us," Dorothy Willett; "I Love My Country," Frances Barry; "A Pirate Bold," "To a Faraway Friend," Margaret Thompson; "You and Me," Eleanor Drew; "The Old South Church Marks the Emblem," "The Boston Tea Party," Betty McVey; "A Garden," Barbara Hershfeld; "The Reading Lesson," Frances Rickershauser; "Chivery Times," Winston Dodge; "California," June Clark.

THE FACT PHANN

A LARGE DRAWING OF THE FACT PHANN WILL BE SENT TO THE ONE WHO SENDS IN THE BEST FACT.

WINS EXTRA POINTS

The lucky winner of last week's color-chart contest was Gene Sutton of Hollywood, whose exquisite color combinations merited ten points. An especially effective use of yellow, blending with burnt sienna placed her work in the A-1 class. Cheer up, if Gene has captured ten credits this week, you may have the same lucky break when you color our next chart. Keep on tip-toe, and we will do the best.

SAN DIEGO CLOCK

By Conrad Longst, Hollywood

Probably some of you have seen the wonderful clock in San Diego. It has twenty dials, which, all at the same moment, tell what the time is in all parts of the world. They show also the days of the week and month.

The clock is a huge affair. It is twenty-one feet high, four of its dials are each four feet in diameter, and every action of this giant clock may be seen through its plate-glass case. At night the whole place is illuminated.

In The Junior Times last Sunday, I liked best the—

Story by .....
(Write in name of author.)

Poem by .....
(Write in name of author.)

Editorial by .....
(Write in name of author.)

Signed by .....

Address .....

The Jumping Frogs

This little game is played by two persons, each having a distinctive counter, such as a button. Toss for the first move. If you win the toss you place your counter on the white circle and move it one circle to the left. Each time you win the toss you move one circle. But if you win it twice in succession you must move three circles on the second toss.

The object of the game is to go around the border and land exactly on the white circle again. If you are forced to overleap the mark by winning the second straight toss, you have to go all the way around a second time. The player who first lands directly on the white circle wins the game.

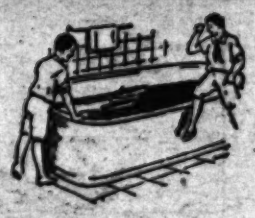
The MYSTERY BOAT

The Wonder Toy Free!

Mysterious - Thrilling - Realistic - Educational - Fascinating

THE WORLD'S CLEVEREST TOY

Given for Securing One New One-Month Subscription to the Los Angeles Times



The motive power is derived by using canned heat (Sterno.) Just a spoonful will operate the Mystery Boat for 45 minutes.

The Mystery Boat is popular the year 'round for it's just as much fun in a bath tub, wash tub, or dish pan, as it is in a river, pond, lake, or at the seaside. Indoors or out, summer or winter, the Mystery Boat brings hours of amusement and instructive pleasure.

No other toy has produced such sensational comments as the Mystery Boat. Its attention-arousing appeal has made it the talk of the toy world. The Mystery Boat is given only to boys and girls who secure one new one-month or longer subscription to the Los Angeles Times.

Here's a toy that wins on sight the heart of every red-blooded American boy. Just a glimpse of the Mystery Boat speeding through the water and its realistic "put-put" sound of a big motor boat and every boy between six and sixty just has to have one.

Its ingenious motive power arouses the curiosity of even hard-boiled "Dads." Its unique construction and realistic sound teaches a fundamental lesson in mechanics and physics.

KODAKS—for Two Subscriptions

This genuine Eastman Kodak takes clear, sharp and distinct pictures. Size 2¼x3¼. Comes in red, green, blue and black. Given for securing two new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, or one new three-months' subscription paid in advance at the time the order is sent in.

120 Candy Suckers

A whole carton (120) Olympic Candy Suckers, made from pure cane sugar, vegetable coloring and pure fruit oil flavor. Given for securing one new one-month subscription to the Los Angeles Times.

WRITE FOR OUR SPECIAL "VACATION MONEY" OFFER

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$1.50 Artpoint Pencil
Box Bishop's Candy
$1.50 Pencil Box
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4-in-1 Screw-driver
$1.50 Fountain Pen
$1.50 Midget Pen
$1.00 Fielder's Mitt
Jr. Miner's Flashlight
Knife and Chain
Falcon Airplane
Hand Ball
Presto Pencil
Sturdy Compact
Bow and Arrow
10 in. Beach Ball
9 in. Horsehide Ball
12 in. Cowhide Ball
Belt Buckle and Chain
Drafting Set
Boy Scout Stockings
Playboy Glider
2 Kites, 1 Tops and 50 Marbles
8 Puzzles
50c Cash
10-in-1 Tool Set

READ THIS CAREFULLY

Before Having Subscribers Sign

A new subscriber is one to whom The Times has not been delivered by carrier for the past thirty days. Credit not allowed on subscriptions sent in 5 days after delivery of paper has been started. A renewal is not a new subscription. A change of name at the same address is not a new subscription.

Prizes are given only to boys and girls (18 years old and under) who secure subscriptions only through their own efforts.

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The Times delivered by carrier is 90c per month. Mail subscriptions payable in advance, $1.05 in California and neighboring States. All other States $1.50 per month.

A new three-month subscription to count as two credits must be paid in advance at the time the order is sent in.

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Prize Winner's Name .....

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City ..... *School* ..... *Age*....

This Offer for Boys and Girls 18 Years and Under

EVEN DAD WAS A KID

(Continued from Page 1)

that he never had gotten a liken in his life either. I stuk the little book in my poket and after I got my stamps I went downstairs.

That nite wen we set down to eat I had my dad's ole diary in my poket cause I'd thot of a skeme that if it worked would let me go to the circus.

"Dad," I sez, innocent like, "didn't you ever get a liken or didn't you ever bust a window?"

Dad looks over the top of his speks and sez:

"Listen heer, Mr. Benjamin Lee Jackson, Junior, I tole you last nite that I never done either of those things in my life."

"All rite, Dad. Only I was just wonderin' how anybody could do such a thing," I sez.

Pritty soon dad goes in the front room to read the paper, mom was reading a magazine and I had the little book reading it. After a while mom laid her book down and I asked her if she wanted to heer something funny. She said she didn't, but I went on anyway.

"Listen while I read this to you," I sed. "It sure is funny as hek."

I started reading dad's diary to her and she started laffing. Dad cleared his throat once and I thot he was going to say something, but he didn't. He was gettin' nervous tho and ma was laffin still louder. Finally dad yells to shut up and to quit reedin something that ain't got no sense to it.

"Who wrote that crazy thing?" he asks me. "The nut who wrote it has been a little off."

"Are you?" I asks him innocently.

"What?" he roared at me when I sez that.

"You wrote it yourself," I tells him. "It's a diary of yours that you wrote when you was a little kid."

Mom grabs the book out of my hand and looks on the first page. Dad turns red as a beet and gets up out of his chair and puts on his coat. Mom was still laffing, but when she sees dad start out the door she asks him:

"Where are you going, Benjamin?"

"I'm going out and get some air," he sez.

Just as he started out the door I holler to him.

"Hay, dad," I sez. "Can I go to the circus next week?"

"Only on one condition," he says. "If you and your mother agree not to nag me about that blame diary you found."

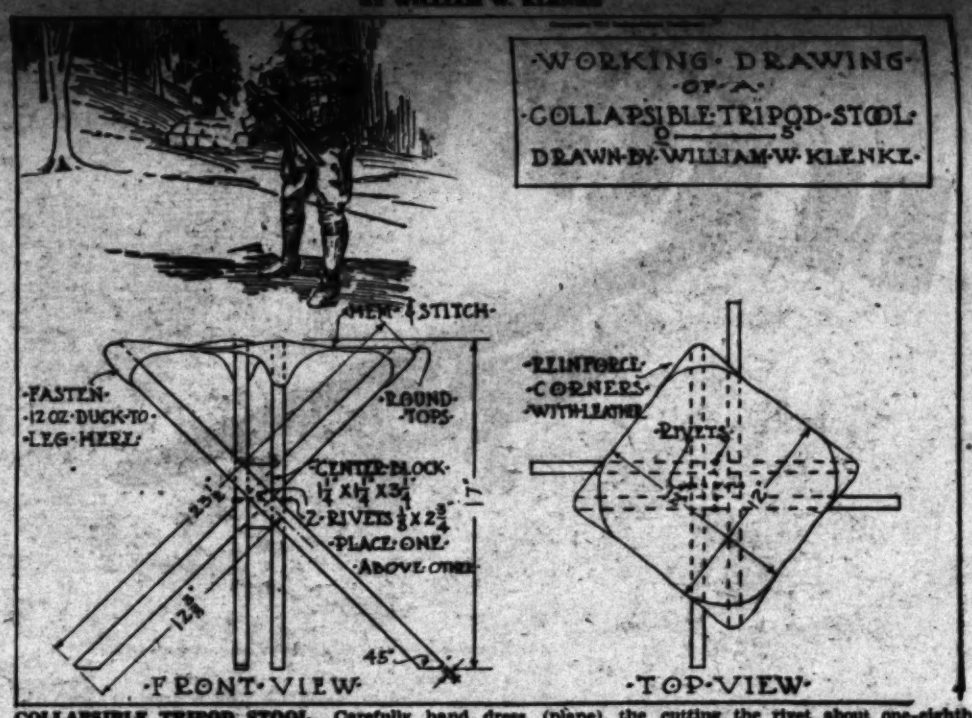
I looks at mom and she nods her hed, so I sez all rite to dad and he beets it out the door.

Mom started in to laffing all over again and I began to seeing elephants and popcorn and pink lemonade and peanuts.

"Gosh, mom," I sez finally. "That sure was one on dad."

"THINGS EASY TO MAKE"

BY WILLIAM W. KLENKEL



COLLAPSIBLE TRIPOD STOOL

For a compact, collapsible, sturdy stool, suitable for camping, I know of no type to beat the one shown. You will find it very simple to make and it requires only a few pieces of material, each so small in size that scrap wood will do. Then, too, boys, you will find this stool handy for many other purposes besides camping.

Since the pieces used to make this stool are small in dimensions, it will be necessary to use very strong wood, such as maple, birch, beech, oak, hickory, ash, rock elm, etc. You will require the following material:

Four pieces for the legs, 5-8 by 1 inch by 23½ inches.

One piece for center block, 1 1-4 by 1 1-4 by 3 1-4 inches.

Two rivets, 1-8 by 2 3-4 inches.

One piece of twelve-ounce duck, about fifteen inches square.

Step No. 1, planning the wood: Carefully hand dress (plane) the four legs and the center block to the correct sizes as shown on the drawing.

Step No. 2, shaping the legs: Cut the bottom end of the four legs to 45-deg. angle. Use your home-made miter box for this purpose. Now lay off the correct length and cut the top end. Whittle the top end round and smooth up with a cabinet file.

Step No. 3, boring the holes: From the drawing lay out and bore the various holes to receive the rivets. These holes must be bored true, otherwise the stool will not fold together correctly.

Step No. 4, cleaning up: Thoroughly sandpaper all parts with No. 1 and No. ½ sandpaper; slightly round all edges.

Step No. 5, assemble: Put the two opposite pieces in place first with the center block in position. Fasten these together securely with the rivets. This is easily done by cutting the rivet about one-eighth inches longer than needed. Rest the head of the rivet on a metal block of some kind, put the washer in place and then peen over (hammer over) the end to form a head. In like manner fasten the other two legs in place.

Step No. 6, oiling: Apply a liberal coat of boiled linseed oil to all parts; allow the oil to soak in and then wipe off the surplus with an old rag.

Step No. 7, the seat: The material for the seat must be strong to withstand the strain of a heavy boy. The edge should be hemmed and strongly stitched. Make pockets in the corners to receive the top ends of the legs; this should be reinforced with a piece of leather.

Step No. 8, final assembly: Fasten the seat to the legs with staples. Tack a strap to one leg so that you can fasten the stool together when it is collapsed.

You will find this stool, when completed, a valuable addition to your camping outfit and almost indispensible, boys.

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UNIQUE FACTS

By Norman Hilton, Vancouver, B. C.

Although the natives of Australia are the most backward people in the world, they have some clever tricks up their sleeves. Here is one they use on meeting a stranger.

They may not know if the strangers are enemies or not. They pretend, however, that they are peaceable themselves, and they advance seemingly unarmed. Each of them, in reality, drags a spear along the ground by means of the toes. It is done so cleverly, that the spears are not to be seen. If the strangers are enemies, the spears are lying handy.

An interesting way of realizing how much water there is on the earth is to imagine it pumped into a huge cubical tank. It would be found that th tank would have to be 694 miles in length, breadth and height to hold it.

If one corner of such a tank were placed in England, a second corner would be at Barcelona, in the south of Spain. Of the remaining two, one would then be on the eastern border of Germany, and the other about half-way down the Adriatic shore of Italy.

The top of the tank would be completely out of our reach, for its height would be 126 times that of Mt. Everest.

If the Mississippi and the Missouri rivers, with their tributaries, were put to drain this tank it would take them nearly 7000 centuries to do so.

LINES FROM THE CHEESE BOX

By Rosemary Wiess

Friendships

are the most thrilling, the most beautiful and the most enduring things you can have in your life.

Remember

the old legend about the pitcher that never ran dry?

The human heart is like that. The more love and sympathy and understanding you give to your fellowmen, the more joy in life will be yours.

It

isn't the prayers you say on your knees that make your soul more noble. The people who pass through the years of their lives helping and loving wherever and whenever they can are the ones who walk closest to God.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have sat down to write you once again Don't worry, I haven't forgotten you, and your paper. But I thought of you much, and read the Junior every Sunday and just adore it. Although it was in the Junior a couple of Sundays ago, I will mention the fact that I sure was glad to get that picture of you, for I have wanted one always.

Well, Aunt Dolly, I sure think you have a fine idea about only accepting the best work. Our Junior does not look like it did when I first began reading it. It sure looks better. All I can say is: Hurrah for Aunt Dolly!

Heaps of love,
(Signed)
ESTHER STUTSMAN,
Corona.

Dear Auntie:

I just love the story about Snoopy in Do-Do Land. I hope it lasts much longer than the other story. I also like Laura Brock's pictures very much. Will you ask her to make pictures on India some time? I am sending you the color chart I found in today's paper.

Heaps of love,
(Signed) GENE SUTTON,
Hollywood.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am very sorry I didn't write you before this. I had so many things to think about that I forgot all about it. You see, with vacation and the contest at the library and the book I'm making, I was pretty busy. I think Snoopy is the sweetest little bunny. Every Sunday, when I get The Junior Times, I always get it the first thing, and don't let my brother touch it till I'm through looking and reading it. I always look at Squirmy first thing, then I look for the paper doll. I save Snoopy for the last. I'm so glad Snoopy is back in the Junior again. I'll keep my brush wriggling all right. Today was the last day of school. Vacation is here at last.

Heaps of love,
(Signed)
TOSHIKO KOJIMA.

Rose Cohen writes: I think Snoopy is too cute for words, and Squirmy, well, I can't express my enjoyment when I read about him. He is swell in a comic strip, I'll say.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I was given a few days ago, a cute little rabbit. He is white with real pink eyes. And guess what I am going to name him? I am going to name him after your adorable "Snoopy Long-Ears" 'cause he's just like him.

Love,
(Signed)
BARBARA,
Westwood Hills.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I received your lovely letter today and was overjoyed to hear from you. I just love your letters, and I am following Snoopy's adventures faithfully. They certainly are awfully interesting.

Lovingly,
(Signed)
BARBARA HIRSHFELD,
Los Angeles.

Bertha Eidin writes: Aunt Dolly, don't you have too much airplane doings in the Junior. I do wish you wouldn't have so much of that, and have more of your stories and others as well.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Thank you ever so much for your check and letter. I enjoy Squirmy and Snoopy very, very much, and I also like Laura's drawings immensely. Now that vacation has started, you will receive more poems and stories from me, I hope. I wish you had seen our closing exercises yesterday. I passed into the eighth grade.

Please write soon.

Your loving pal,
(Signed)
SHEILA LLOYD-BUTLER,
Saticoy.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I think Snoopy is one of the best stories you have written. I would like to become a member of The Junior Times, as I have been reading it for two years, and like it very much.

Your friends,
(Signed)
MARION JONES,
Claremont.

Dearest Auntie:

Snoopy is just the dearest, little rabbit I ever saw. I hope "Snoopy In Do-Do Land" never ends. But when it does, will you please put him in the comic strip like you have Squirmy? Please do! I'm sending a puzzle and a recipe, also some color charts.

Heaps of love,
(Signed)
GENE SUTTON,
Hollywood.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Dear little Snoopy, how I love him, and his adventures in Do-Do Land. When I saw the picture in The Junior Times this morning, I got right to work. When are we going to have one of Alex Melancon's live-wire mystery stories? Everyone seems to be talking about another war, so I wondered if you would publish this little article which I am inclosing.

Your faithful member,
(Signed)
HELENE PIRIE,
Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am sending in Laura Brock's scene today, all colored. The camel's head is the right-hand corner, and takes up almost half that part of the picture. I surely think that coloring stuff like this is fun. If you ever try it, you will know what I mean, just great gobs of fun!

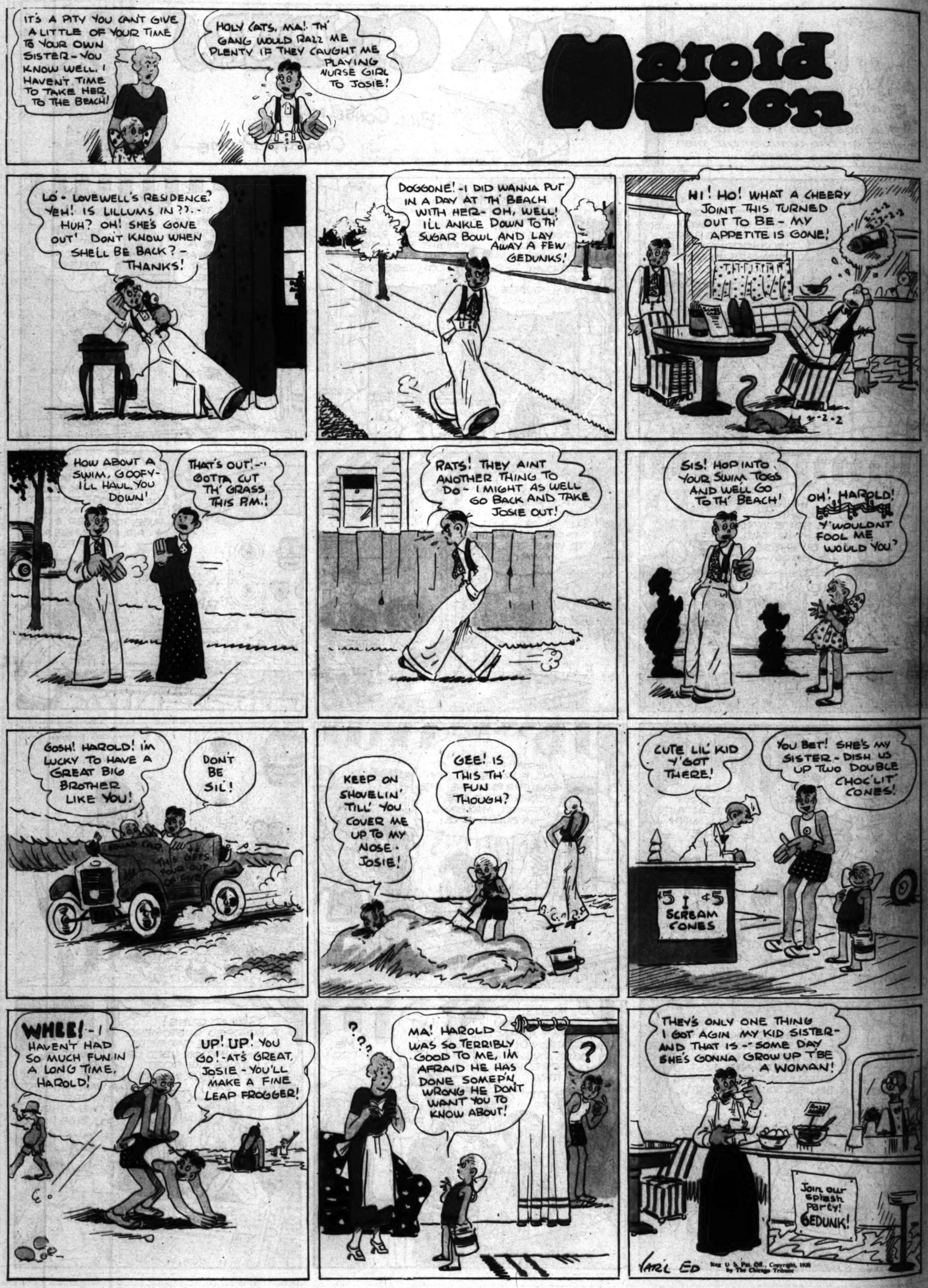
(Continued on Page 8)

What Is Wrong?

In this peaceful little scene of a man writing at his desk—which any good artist ought to draw with no trouble at all—our own pen pusher has managed to make nine very bad blunders. For example, the man has one black sock and one white one. Can you find the other eight mistakes. (Answer on Page 8.)

Follow Ella Cinders' Adventures Every Day in The Los Angeles Times

Harold Teen


IT'S A PITY YOU CAN'T GIVE A LITTLE OF YOUR TIME TO YOUR OWN SISTER - YOU KNOW WELL, I HAVENT TIME TO TAKE HER TO THE BEACH!
HOLY CATS, MA! TH' GANG WOULD RAZZ ME PLENTY IF THEY CAUGHT ME PLAYING NURSE GIRL TO JOSIE!
LO - LOVEWELL'S RESIDENCE? YEH! IS LILLUMS IN ??.- HUH? OH! SHE'S GONE OUT' DON'T KNOW WHEN SHE'LL BE BACK? - THANKS!
DOGGONE! - I DID WANNA PUT IN A DAY AT TH' BEACH WITH HER - OH, WELL! I'LL ANKLE DOWN TO TH' SUGAR BOWL AND LAY AWAY A FEW GEDUNKS!
HI! HO! WHAT A CHEERY JOINT THIS TURNED OUT TO BE - MY APPETITE IS GONE!
HOW ABOUT A SWIM, GOOFY - I'LL HAUL YOU DOWN!
THAT'S OUT! -- I GOTTA CUT TH' GRASS THIS P.M.!
RATS! THEY AINT ANOTHER THING TO DO - I MIGHT AS WELL GO BACK AND TAKE JOSIE OUT!
SIS! HOP INTO YOUR SWIM TOGS AND WELL GO TO TH' BEACH!
OH! HAROLD! Y'WOULDNT FOOL ME WOULD YOU?
GOSH! HAROLD! I'M LUCKY TO HAVE A GREAT BIG BROTHER LIKE YOU!
DON'T BE SIL!
KEEP ON SHOVELIN' TILL' YOU COVER ME UP TO MY NOSE - JOSIE!
GEE! IS THIS TH' FUN THOUGH?
CUTE LIL' KID Y'GOT THERE!
YOU BET! SHE'S MY SISTER - DISH US UP TWO DOUBLE CHOC'LIT' CONES!
5 & 5 SCREAM CONES
WHEE! - I HAVEN'T HAD SO MUCH FUN IN A LONG TIME, HAROLD!
UP! UP! YOU GO! - AT'S GREAT, JOSIE - YOU'LL MAKE A FINE LEAP FROGGER!
MA! HAROLD WAS SO TERRIBLY GOOD TO ME, I'M AFRAID HE HAS DONE SOMEP'N WRONG HE DON'T WANT YOU TO KNOW ABOUT!
THEY'S ONLY ONE THING I GOT AGIN MY KID SISTER - AND THAT IS - SOME DAY SHE'S GONNA GROW UP T'BE A WOMAN!
Join our splash party! GEDUNK!
YARL ED
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1928 by The Chicago Tribune

MOE'S $22.00 SUITS NOW $16.95
WHEN THE CURTA RISES, YOU'LL BE ON THE FLOOR
ALL DOOR NOT A SI — A MO

CLARENCE
By WEARE HOLBROOK and FRANK·FOGARTY
THERE'S CYRIL MUTZ, THE ACTOR— THE POOR FELLOW HAS BEEN OUT OF A JOB SO LONG THAT HE'S REDUCED TO THAT!
HM-M—A HAM SANDWICH!
MOE'S $22.50 SUITS NOW $16.95
OPENING COLD
LISTEN—I'VE AGREED TO BE STAGE MANAGER AND PROPERTY MAN FOR THIS SHOW! ISN'T THAT ENOUGH?
BUT WE'RE HAVING A DRESS REHEARSAL TONIGHT, AND MR. JONES ISN'T HERE— YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE HIS PLACE
I HATE AMATEUR THEATRICALS!
BUT CLARENCE—IT'S JUST A REHEARSAL—AND YOU WON'T HAVE ANY LINES TO SPEAK.- PLEASE—
OH ALL RIGHT— WHAT DO I DO?
YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE ABNER TRASK, AN ECCENTRIC MILLIONAIRE WHO IS MURDERED IN THE FIRST ACT—
HE'LL MAKE A SPLENDID CORPSE
WHEN THE CURTAIN RISES, YOU'LL BE LYING ON THE FLOOR—
HM-M
THE DIRECTOR'S HERE— WE'D BETTER GET INTO OUR COSTUMES
I'M THE PARLOR-MAID WHO DISCOVERS YOU, AND MR. DWIGGINS IS THE BUTLER AND TED IS THE FAMOUS DETECTIVE WHO SOLVES THE CRIME
I'M SHAMROCK BONES
NOW CLOSE YOUR EYES AND ACT DEAD— THE CURTAIN'S GOING UP!
GOSH— IT'S COLD ON THIS FLOOR!
HEY! HURRY UP— THERE'S AN AWFUL DRAFT BLOWING DOWN THE BACK OF MY NECK
NOW, JUST WHEN DID YOU DISCOVER MR. TRASK?
ABOUT EIGHT O'CLOCK, SIR. THE LIBRARY DOOR WAS LOCKED FROM THE INSIDE. I BORROWED A PASS-KEY FROM THE BUTLER—
MR. TRASK SEEMED IN THE BEST OF SPIRITS LAST NIGHT, SIR
AND YOU HAVE NO REASON TO BELIEVE THAT HE HAD ENEMIES WHO MIGHT WISH TO DO HIM HARM?
ALL DOORS AND WINDOWS LOCKED AND NOT A SIGN OF FINGER-PRINTS- HM-M — A MOST BAFFLING CASE!
THE QUESTION IS— WHO KILLED ABNER TRASK?
WELL, IF YOU WANT MY PERSONAL OPINION— I THINK HE FROZE TO DEATH!

HERE, PAL, THIS'LL FIX IT!
GASOLINE ALLEY
King
SEE RACHEL, THE NICE PILLOW COUSIN ETHEL SENT TO ME
JES GORGEOUS' MEBBE I CAN GIT SOME GOOSE FEATHAS TO STUFF IT WITH, MISS WALLET.
WHAT YOU DOIN', UNCLE DOC?
GETTIN' A HAIR TRIM. I HAVEN'T GOT ENOUGH TO PAY TO TAKE IT TO THE BARBER SHOP.
SURE I'LL CLIP IT FOR YOU— IF YOU'RE SURE YOUR UNCLE WALT WON'T CARE.
HE WON'T CARE. HE SAID I OUGHT TO GO TO THE BARBER'S ANYWAY.
THIS HAIR CUT IS GREAT, PAL. MAYBE UNCLE DOC WOULD LET ME TAKE 'HIS CLIPPERS TO TAKE ALL THAT HOT HAIR OFF OF YOU.
UNCLE DOC, WASN'T THERE BUT I'LL PUT 'EM RIGHT BACK WHERE I FOUND 'EM.
OH-OH, PAL. THERE'S NOTHIN' TO BE 'SHAMED ABOUT. THAT'LL MAKE YOU NICE AN' COOL!
NOBODY AROUND SO ME FOR A NICE LITTLE NAP.
WALT, THAT PILLOW ISN'T FOR USE! THAT'S JUST FOR LOOKS.
WELL, YOU'D BETTER LABEL 'EM.
WHY IT'S BEEN STUFFED! RACHEL MUST HAVE GOT THE GOOSE FEATHERS ALREADY.
IT WAS SORT OF LUMPY.
THAT'S THE FUNNIEST LOOKING GOOSE FEATHERS I EVER SAW.
WHAT DID SHE PUT IN THERE?
LOOK AT PAL— HE'S BEEN CLIPPED.
SO SOMEBODY CUT OFF YOUR FEATHERS DID HE?
SKEEZIX, DID YOU STUFF THIS PILLOW WITH DOG HAIR? I FOUND A FLEA IN MY HEAD.
YES, UNCLE WALT, BUT YOU OUGHT TO GET A HAIRCUT LIKE MINE AN' THEY WOULDN'T BOTHER YOU.

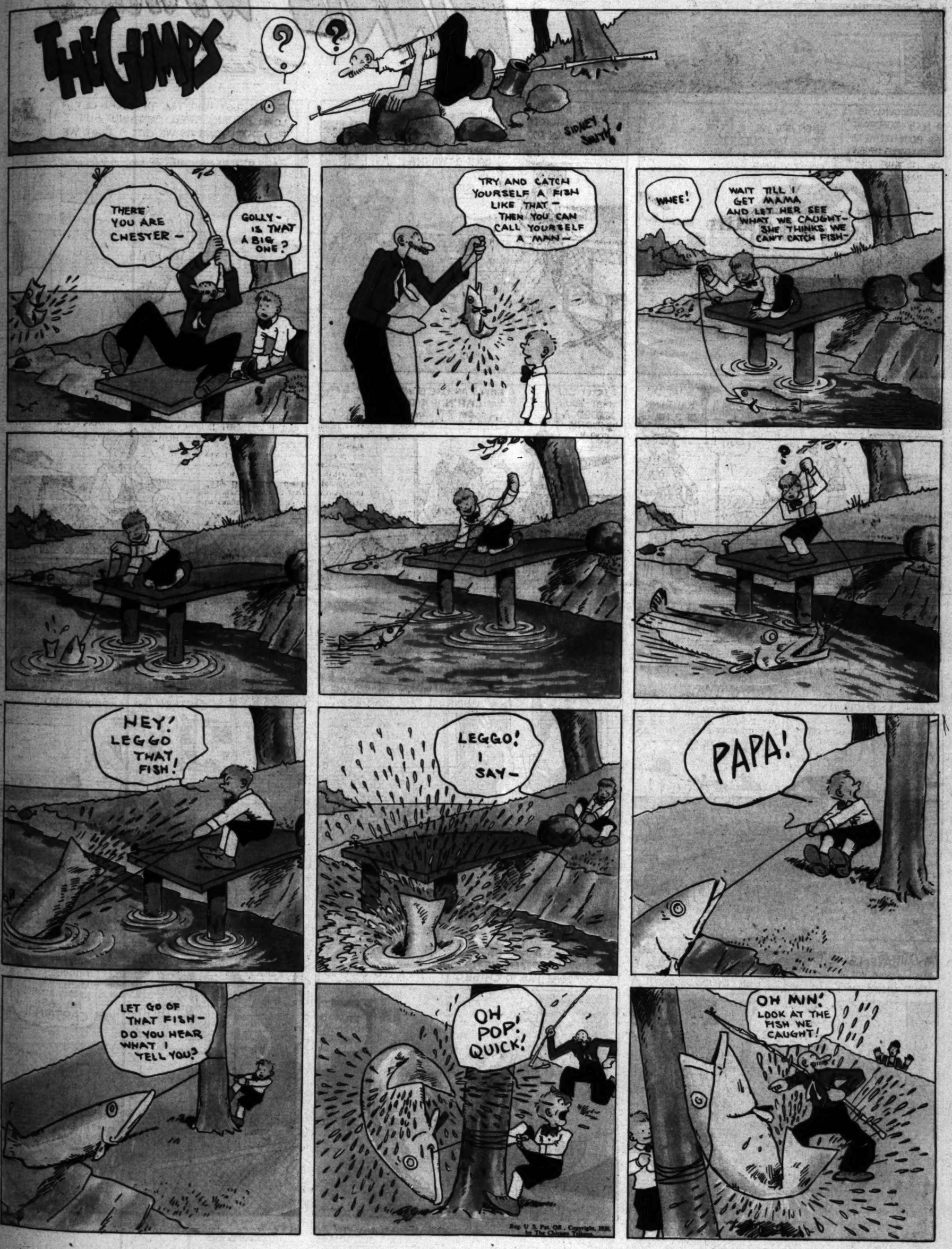
COMIC SECTION
Vol. XLIX

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Times

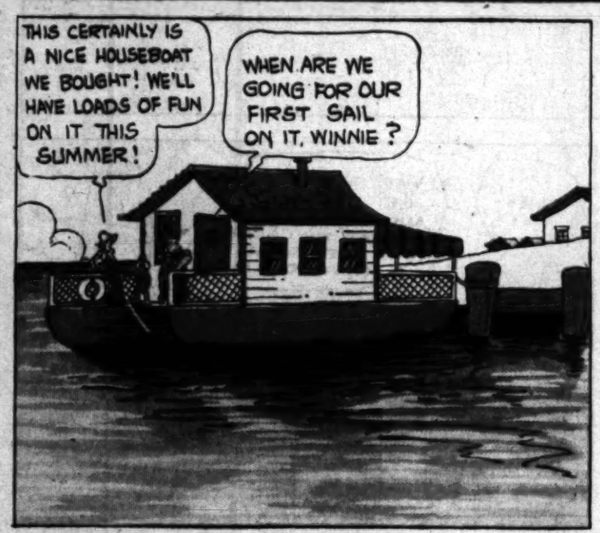
PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLIX SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1930. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.

WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner.



"Mr. an

"Mr. and Mrs." Are on the Air Over KHJ Every Tuesday from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

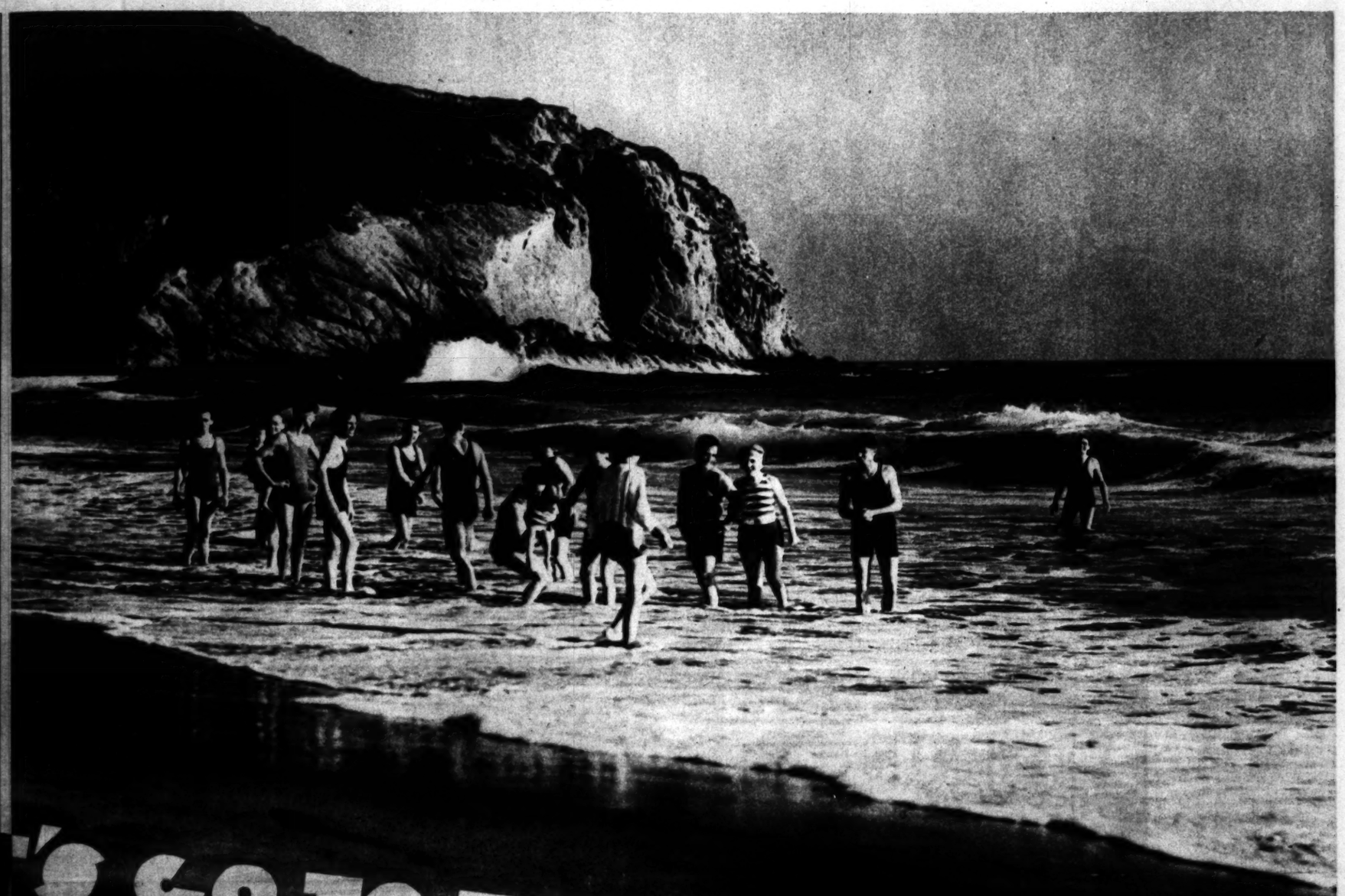
I GOT A GOOD WALLOPIN' ALL ON ACCOUNT OF YOU AN' I'M GONNA TELL THE DOG KETCHER ON YA!
REG'LAR FELLERS
By Gene Byrnes
NEVER MIND ABOUT BASEBALL! MINDING LITTLE JIMMIE WILL BE YOUR JOB TO-DAY!
AINTCHA GONNA PITCH FOR US THIS AFTERNOON?
I CAN'T! I GOTTA MIND LIL' JIMMIE! HE GOT LOST AN' WE HADDA PAY FIVE DOLLARS REWARD FOR 'IM SO NOW I GOTTA SEE THAT HE DON'T GET AWAY AGAIN!
AN' I BET THREE CENTS ON THE GAME THIS AFTERNOON! IF I THOUGHT YOU WASN'T PITCHIN' I CERTAIN'Y WOULDN'T BET ALL THAT MONEY!
IT'S TOO BAD YOU'RE NOT PITCHIN' CAUSE THE GOLD EAGLE SPORTIN' GOODS STORE IS GIVIN' A BAT TO THE WINNIN' PITCHER!
AN' MISTER HEINBOCKLE IS SUPPLYIN' FREE HOT DOGS FOR THE PLAYERS!
AN' MISTER SPAGONI IS GIVIN' A DOZEN LEMONS ANNA PAIL AN' I'M SUPPLYIN' THE WATER FOR THE LEMONADE!
AN' BESIDES AGGIE RILEY IS GONNA BE THERE!
THUMP THUMP THUMP
JUST A MINIT! WAIT'LL I TIE JIMMIE UP AN' I'LL BE RIGHT WITH YA!
HOORAY FOR JIMMY! HE WON THE GAME!
H'RAY!
RAY!
RAY!
JULY-13-30
WHAT HAPPENED TO THE DOORKNOB?
THAT'S FUNNY! IT'S GONE! I WONDER WHO COULD HAVE TOOK IT?
GENE BYRNES

Naiad of the Sea
—H. Armstrong Roberts Photo.

PHOTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

Sunday July 13, 1930



LET'S GO TO THE BEACH

Naiad of the Sea

—H. Armstrong Roberts Photo.

Along Smiling Shores, Dana Point

—Leland J. Burrud Photo.

Vacation Time is Any Time by the Sea

—A. Balbi Photo.

HURRAH!

How's the Boy?

Col. Charles Lindbergh and Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd in New York to exchange congratulations, one on an achievement that is now a part of history, and the other on a recent interesting family happening.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Every Little Bit Helps

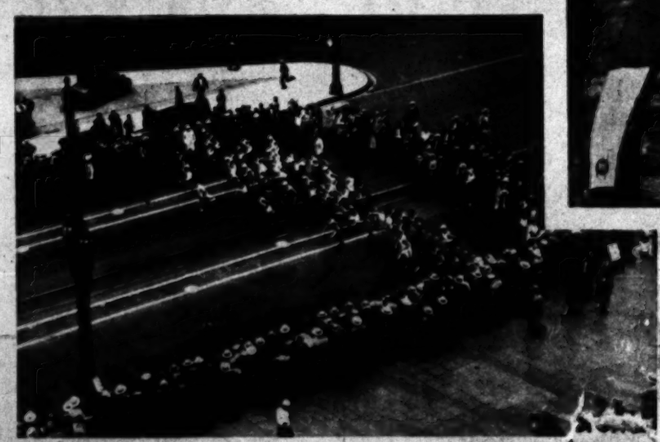
Madelyn Bail empties contents of waste-basket from fire-escape of New York office building as Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd and his little band of South Pole explorers ride along Broadway.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Welcome Home

Ticker tape and confetti, punctuated by cheers, greet Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd and fellow conquerors of Antarctica on arrival in New York. The expedition leader is responding to the greetings of the Broadway welcomers.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

You See Her First

Miss Marian Voss, assistant secretary to Mayor Porter, guards gate to inner office. She has held this important position in the outer office of the chief executive of Los Angeles for the past four and a half years, and is still smiling.



They're Off!

Competitors in annual "Times" marathon leaving starting place, opposite the City Hall. Clarence De Mar, Melrose (Mass.), American Legion, was the winner.
—*W. C. Sawyer Photo.*

Woman Choir Director

Harriet Kenyon with her Eagle Rock Congregational Church choir at the dedication of the Abbey San Encino to music and art. Former director of the Soroptimist Glee Club, as well as director of the musical department of the Latonans, Miss Kenyon also is a busy club woman, as well as maintaining her own studio of music.
—*Black Studio Photo*

An appetizer for those who will attend Beverly Hills' third annual Horse Show, to be held Friday and Saturday, matinees and evenings, at Beverly and Robertson boulevards, under the auspices of the Metropolitan Bridle Path Association. Sketches by Bernard Garbutt, "Times" staff artist.

Doraldina's cosmetics and "Allura" ... very latest and most scientific principles ... beauty of the skin. All shades of "Allur ... make-up by its utterly astonishing effe ... and enlivening the skin, at the same t ... base that holds powder hours longer. ... appears here in an interesting pajama ... ble, designed by Adrian, fashioned of ... velvet and gold brocade, trimmed wit ... chilla, believes that tan or not to tan i ... no longer a moot question, as she use ... Doraldina's Arm and Leg Make-up fo ... beach wear, in Desert Tan, which gives a perfect sunburn effect, yet protects the skin from actual tan, sunburn and freckles.

Among the new spring fabrics ... tweed is destined for great popul ... the sports field. A pattern of th ... is noticed in the smartly-flared s ... here by Kay Johnson, Metro-G ... Mayer player. Made with a ... dress which outlines the figu ... knees where it flares in circula ... the dress is topped with a sh

FASHIONS

Specially Posed and Directed by
PEGGY HAMILTON

Dorothina's cosmetics and "Allura" embody the very latest and most scientific principles for the care and beauty of the skin. All shades of "Allura" revolutionize make-up by its utterly astonishing effect of smoothing and softening the skin, at the same time acting as a base that holds powder hours longer. Anita Page, who appears here in an interesting pajama ensemble, designed by Adrian, fashioned of black satin and gold brocade, trimmed with chinchilla, believes that tan or not to tan is a lovely's most question, as she uses Dorothina's Arm and Leg Make-up for beach wear, in Desert Tan, which gives a perfect sunburn effect, yet protects the skin from actual tan, sunburn and freckles.

Ideally suited to Ann Harding's distinguished loveliness is this hostess gown of imported Spanish alencon lace in aquamarine blue, worn over a closely-fitted slip of crepe in the same interesting color. The shoes are also of aquamarine crepe, while a necklace of crystal and silver is a chic accessory.

Ona Munson, First National player, displays here one of Colburn's first early fall fur wraps, fashioned of Jap weasel with beige ermine trimming. This coat features the new length and a suggestion of a feminine touch which will be expressed in the furs of the coming season, especially in the original creations shown by Colburn's Exclusive Fur Shop of South Flower.
—*Elmer Fryer Photo.*

Among the new spring fabrics lace tweed is destined for great popularity in the sports field. A pattern of this tweed is utilized in the smartly-flared suit worn here by Kay Johnson, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player. Made with a one-piece dress which outlines the figure to the knees where it flares in circular fullness, the dress is topped with a short jacket.

The "Halo-Tress," incomparable hair accessory created by William Hepner, may be obtained in all shades, all lengths, fashioned of naturally curly hair, which may be dressed to all the new modes. A sensation is this creation of William Hepner's, which is pictured here, which glorifies the countenance of women of all ages, whether in the business, social or professional world. Hepner's "Halo-Tress," wigs and cosmetics may be obtained at his Beauty Salons, 1001 West Seventh Street and 6540 Sunset Boulevard. Posed by Hazel Howell.

Beevan, Ltd., are featuring original bathing costumes and pajama ensembles, exclusively designed, fashioned in Europe. Diane Esmonde displays here one of these fascinating costumes for a season in Coronado. Elizabeth Marie cosmetics and "Masque de Glace," a special preparation for the face, as well as Chinese embroidered lingerie and pajamas, are shown by Bevan, Ltd., in their two charming salons on Hollywood Boulevard, across from the Egyptian Theatre, and on Wilshire Boulevard, near Gramercy.

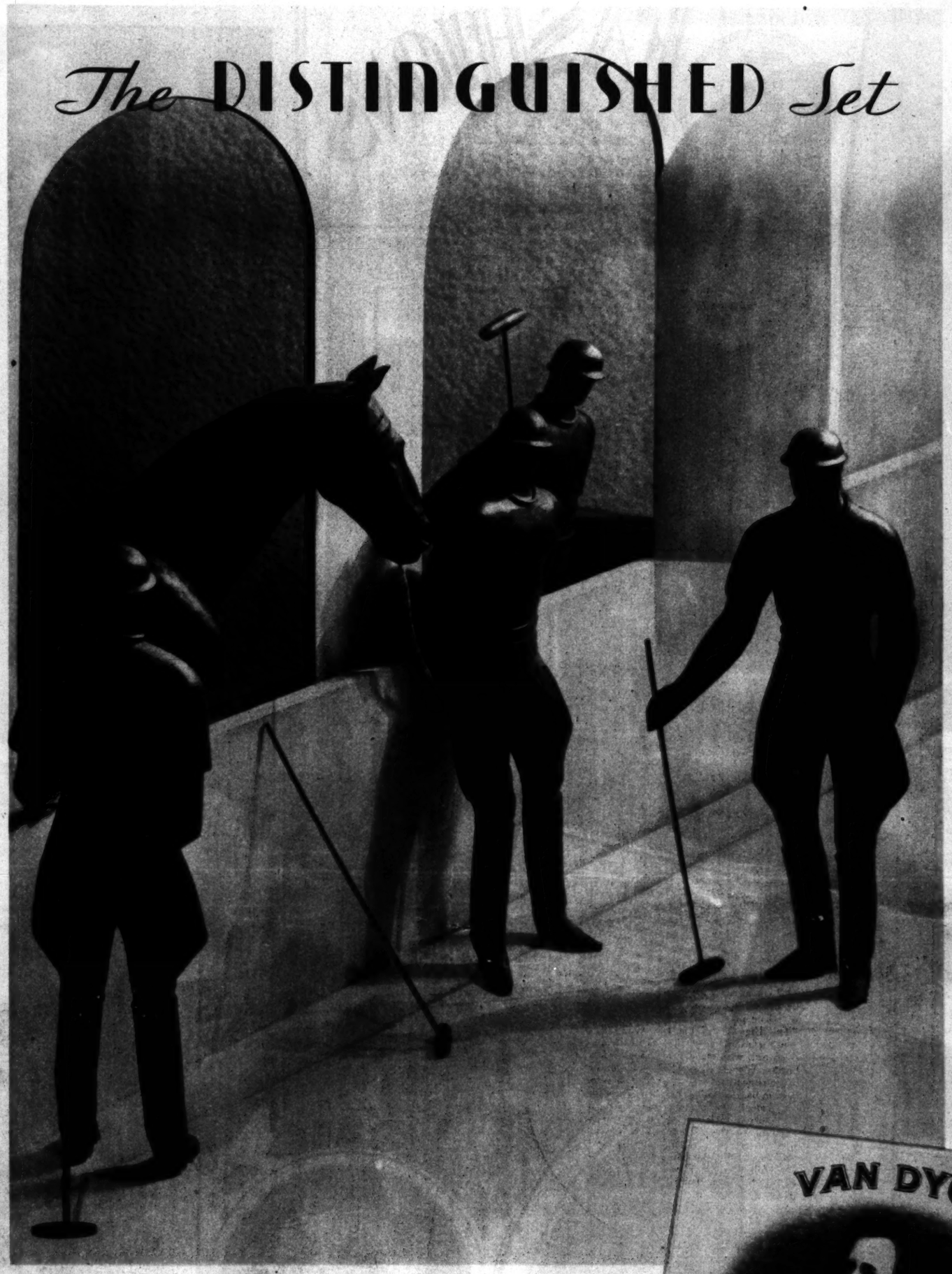
(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*

In Crystal Wrapping
VAN DYCK SELECTO
3 for 25c

New

In Crystal Wrapping
VAN DYCK INVINCIBLE
2 for 25c

The DISTINGUISHED Set

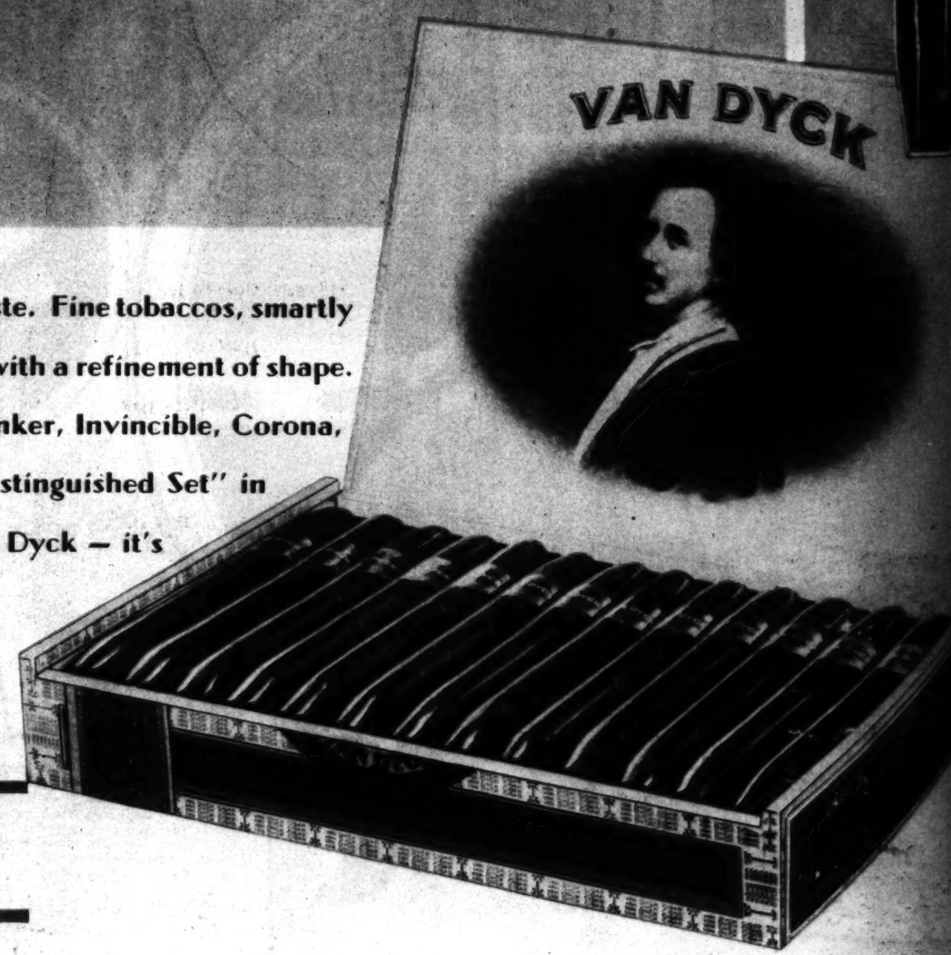


In Crystal Wrapping
VAN DYCK CORONA
15c

In Crystal Wrapping
VAN DYCK BANKER
10c
Originally 2 for 25c

Tully Marshall's role of the old trapper is reminiscent of his Jim Bridger in "The Covered Wagon." John Wayne (right) plays the leading part, as the guide.

Van Dyck is good in taste and in good taste. Fine tobaccos, smartly tailored, combine a refinement of flavor with a refinement of shape. Four distinguished sizes—Van Dyck Banker, Invincible, Corona, and the new Selecto. Look for "The Distinguished Set" in cigar cases everywhere. You'll like Van Dyck — it's mild all through. Try it today.



General Cigar Co., INC.
WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF CIGARS

July 13, 1930

In Crystal Wrapping
VAN DYCK CORONA
15c

In Crystal Wrapping
VAN DYCK BANKER
10c
Originally 2 for 25c

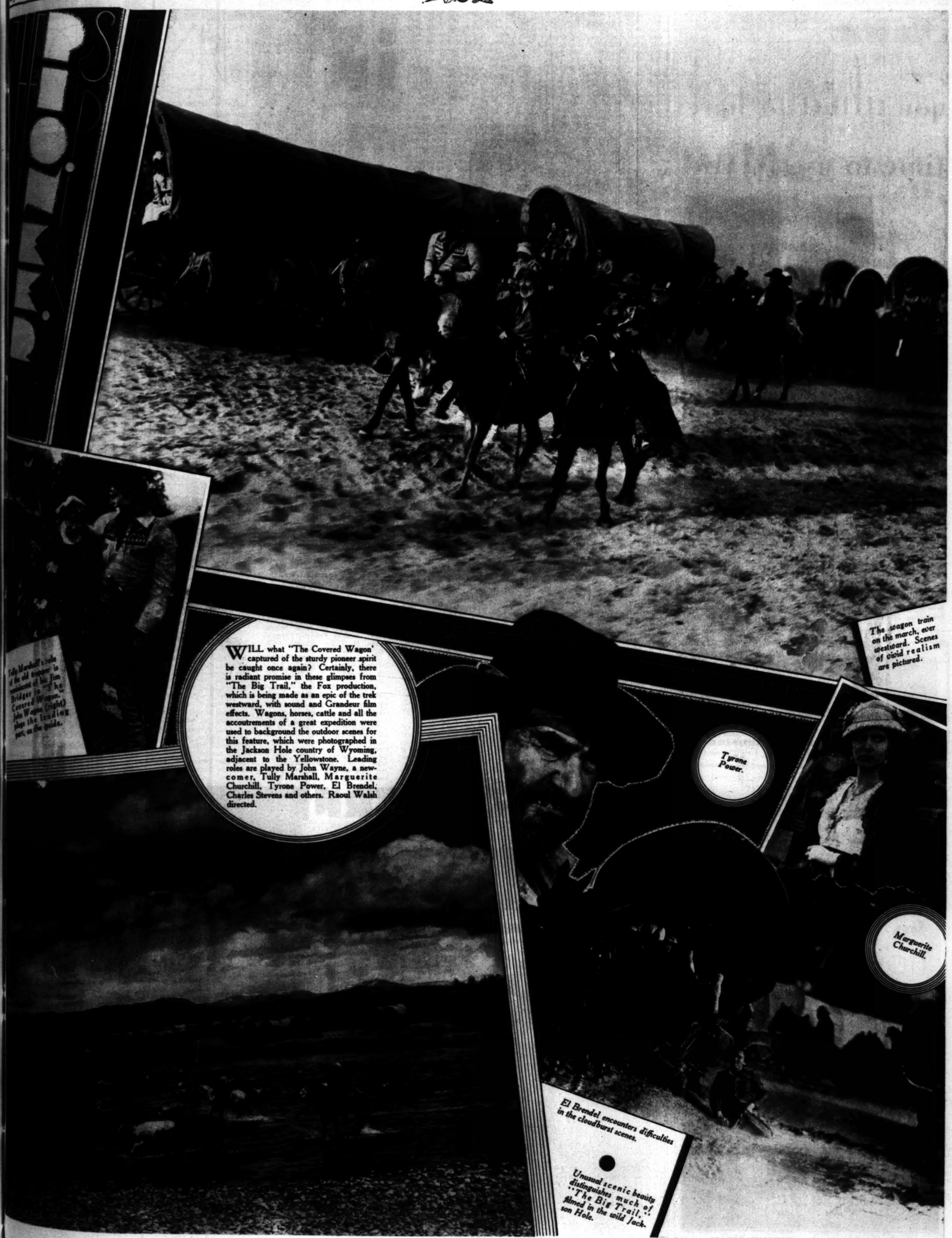
© 1930, G. C. Co. Inc.

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

July 13, 1930

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT



The wagon train on the march, ever westward. Scenes of vivid realism are pictured.

Tully Marshall's role of the old trapper is reminiscent of his Jim Bridger in "The Covered Wagon." John Wayne (right) plays the leading part, as the guide.

WILL what "The Covered Wagon" captured of the sturdy pioneer spirit be caught once again? Certainly, there is radiant promise in these glimpses from "The Big Trail," the Fox production, which is being made as an epic of the trek westward, with sound and Grandeur film effects. Wagons, horses, cattle and all the accoutrements of a great expedition were used to background the outdoor scenes for this feature, which were photographed in the Jackson Hole country of Wyoming, adjacent to the Yellowstone. Leading roles are played by John Wayne, a newcomer, Tully Marshall, Marguerite Churchill, Tyrone Power, El Brendel, Charles Stevens and others. Raoul Walsh directed.

Tyrone Power.

Marguerite Churchill.

El Brendel encounters difficulties in the cloudburst scenes.

Unusual scenic beauty distinguishes much of "The Big Trail," filmed in the wild Jackson Hole.

HOT TIME in HOLLYWOOD

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"THIS is the happy season of barbecues, sudden love affairs, exchange of recipes for getting tanned and recipes for getting untanned, for getting one's best Sunday bathing suit dry-cleaned and all the rest of the summer joys," remarked Stella.

"And—?" I asked.

"And Frank Lloyd is giving a wonderful barbecue at his big ranch over near Montebello, and Bill Wickersham is taking us. The party is an 'Adios' affair in honor of the star, Richard Barthelmess, and his wife, and, of course, everybody in the world will be there."

WE DROVE through a lovely old country, with its stately, old-fashioned houses, on picturesque roads lined with walnut orchards and ancient gardens, and finally turned into a winding dirt road, which led, under the shade of great trees, to the Colonial house where Lloyd dwells with his charming wife and family.

Our invitations had read, "Look for the boy with the red sign." But we found a red boy—red dressed and red in the face—with a sign, and sure enough he was our guide.

Our host had turned his tennis court into a big place for the reception of his guests, the court being outfitted with rustic tables and chairs, placed under big gay umbrellas and marquees, and the first sight which greeted our eyes, after our host and hostess had welcomed us, and we had noted the crowds of guests under the marquees, was a gaily-dressed group of Spanish entertainers, picturesque in their velvets and satins. Even the waitresses were decked out in Spanish peasant costumes.

We said hello to Dick Barthelmess and his sweet mother.

WARNER BAXTER and his beautiful wife, Winifred Bryson, whom we have known ever since the old Morosco days, invited us to sit with them at table for food.

We told Warner that he should be using his Spanish accent here, but it seems he likes to rest it out of professional hours.

"Although," Stella told him, "I shouldn't think you'd be able to speak a word of English by this time, you've played so many Spanish roles."

Winifred told us how she had gone with Warner on location up in Utah, and how she had fitted up their little cabin so it was very homelike.

Antonio Moreno was another guest who fitted beautifully into the Spanish background.

CHESTER MORRIS and his wife were there, too. We met Joe E. Brown and his wife and son, and he said that his son had a Spanish name, though he was blond and had rather Irish freckles.

"But the name is something," he remarked.

H. B. Warner and Rita Stanwood, his wife, were among the guests, and Montagu Love and Mrs. Love, Bessie Love—who isn't Montagu's little sister, as someone inquired—and her husband, William Hawks.

FRANK LLOYD and his wife were just the most cordial and charming hosts. Frank was wearing a big sombrero, and somebody called it his ten-gallon hat.

"Oh, no, it's only three gallons," he corrected.

"The Lloyd's seem to be having just as good a time as though it was somebody else's party!" exclaimed Stella.

"I'm glad they appreciate what a nice party it is!" retorted Warner Baxter.

NEAR our table sat Lewis Stone with a party. Stella said she bowed to Lewis, but he didn't respond, and she guessed the poor man couldn't see that far without his glasses.

Buster Keaton and Natalie T[illegible] madge had followed our a[illegible] and Buster surely does h[illegible] good time laughing out of [illegible] sional hours! H[illegible] and about, play small p[illegible] jokes, and otherwise beha[illegible] as a small boy out of school. His fans never would know him.

Edmund Lowe and Lilyan Tashman were present, and James Gleason and his wife, Lucille Webster Gleason; Marion Nixon and her husband, Edward Hillman, Louise Dresser and Jack Gardner, Joseph Cawthorn and Queenie Vassar, his wife; Mr. and Mrs. Will Kernell, Conrad N[illegible] and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Barrymore, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Joan Crawford, Hal Wallis and Louise Fazenda, George Fitzmaurice and his wife, Hope Loring and Louis Lighton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Farrell MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Breese, George Bancroft and his wife, Lois Weber and Harry Gantz, Lowell Sherman and Helene Costello, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hamilton, May McAvoy and Maurice Cleary, Henry Hobart and Olive Tell, Mervyn LeRoy and Edna Murphy, Marjorie Bohner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry King, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wheat, James Rennie, Walter Pidgeon, Charlie Farrell, Lila Lee, Constance Bennett and scores of others.

DURING luncheon, the Spanish orchestra went about offering their music at different tables, and Warner Baxter asked them to play "Amapola," his favorite song. A handsome tenor, Louis Alvarez, sang it most soulfully.

Then Joe Cawthorn, J. Farrell MacDonald, Edmund Breese and Bobby North moved a baby piano about, from table to table, amusingly warbling "Sweet Adeline" and other old plush-album favorites. The four had been together in many a New York show in other days.

WE CHATTED with James Rennie and he told us that Dorothy Gish isn't coming out to Hollywood as soon as she had expected, because Lillian has gone to Europe to aid Max Reinhardt in making talking pictures, and Dorothy didn't feel that she could leave her mother, who is something of an invalid, alone.

The orchestra played for the guests to dance, and the shadows were long when we started for home, with Stella remarking, "I'm sure no Spanish don ever gave a nicer party in the old Spanish days than Frank Lloyd's."

"Yes, as a Scotchman," put in J. Farrell MacDonald, "Frank is a very good Spaniard!"

"I DO hope," Stella said the day after, "that your department of the interior is thoroughly international. Because we're invited to an East Indian dinner tonight. Aileen Carlyle is having it at her Hollywood home."

We found Aileen and Mrs. Aileen Bauer as co-hostesses awaiting us, with some other guests. Miss Carlyle was looking beautiful in a green evening gown. Aileen is plump, but went on a diet last week, she said; and then, after much painful effort, she found that she had to eat six times in one day in "Broken Dishes!"

Mrs. Bauer has lived in India, and so she prepared the Indian curry with her own hands. It seems that an Indian curry is quite a wild, unhampered dish, limited only by cook's imagination. That is, you put everything into it, except, as Aileen said, "kitchen washing powder."

The result is hot sauces, cool jellies, spiced fruits, mixed with the rice and curry. And westerners also use meat.

HORS-D'ŒUVRES were served first, however, and as they were a particularly delectable but squishy kind, Aileen declared she would if desired, serve cleaning fl[illegible] each piece.

[illegible] served at tete-a-tete [illegible] service was [illegible] Ming [illegible] in so ma[illegible] successf[illegible] noted sing[illegible] there wit[illegible] his [illegible] who, you remember, [illegible] Ruth Stonehouse, and [illegible] as pretty and witty as [illegible]

We got to discussing, so[illegible] mail-order blondes, and Ai[illegible] who has red hair, described he[illegible] self as "a disappointed blonde!"

MARIA ALBA, the Spanish beauty, who had been brought from Spain by Fox, was among the guests [illegible] sang sweetly for u[illegible] as George Baxte[illegible] cently from [illegible] He brou[illegible] daughter of J. Stuart Blackton. Other guests included Joe Kerrigan, Charlotte Stevens, Lupita Tovar, Yvonne Francis, Teresita Vegas, H. Vegas, Virginia Sale, [illegible]n Lebedeff and others.

[illegible]esita Vegas is now at Metro-[illegible] Mayer, playing in Span-[illegible]alian versions of pic-[illegible]

[illegible] Francis played and sang [illegible]songs delightfully.

[illegible] somebody asked Miss [illegible]yle to recite, which she did [illegible]easingly in Hebrew dialect.

[illegible]itations are becoming as po[illegible]r in Hollywood these days as [illegible]ey used to be Friday afternoons in the little red schoolhouse," remarked George Baxter. Who, thereupon, was asked to follow Miss Carlyle, and did it like [illegible] sport he evidently is.

There was more music, with our hostess giving a group of songs in French, Spanish and English.

MISS CARLYLE'S house is done in the English manner, and one charming and unique feature, the live oak trees outside the breakfast room window were literally brought into that room by an artist who had painted branches of that tree on the walls adjoining the windows.

"Well," declared Stella as we departed, "when you have as nice a hostess as Miss Carlyle, it doesn't really matter whether the party is East Indian or what-not—it could be Hottentot—and it would be nice."

Stella star-gazes at Frank Lloyd's Spanish barbecue and Aileen Carlyle's East Indian dinner.

Aileen Carlyle's canary apparently accompanies her each morning while she practices her singing.

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Actual Photo

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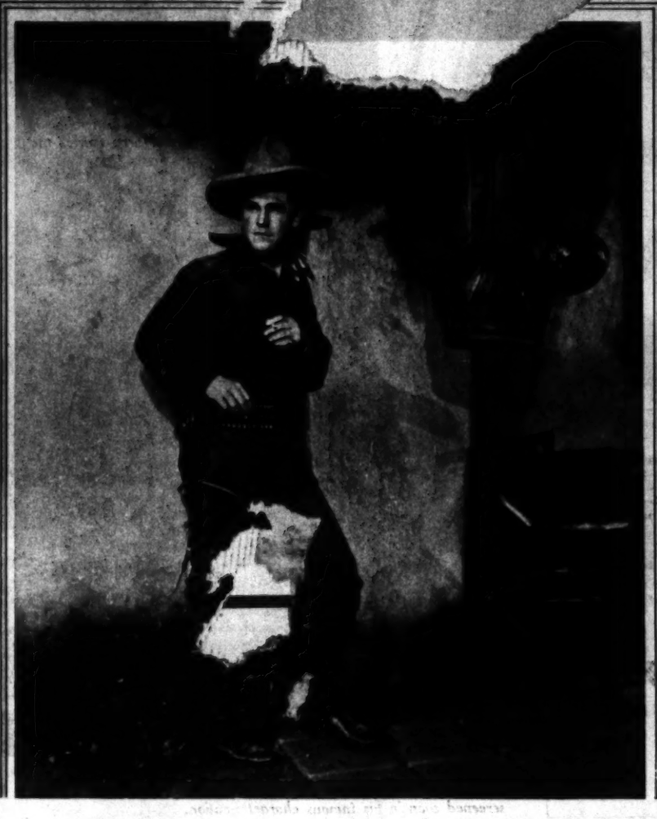
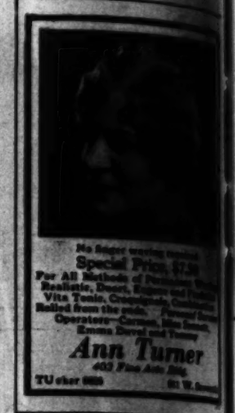


Doesn't Guinn (Big Boy) Williams look the tough hombre, though? His is one of the prominent rôles in "The Bad Man."

Johnny Mack Brown figures in one exciting sequence after another as the central character in "Billy, the Kid."



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Extra length model in pink rep, [illegible] Inner material [illegible] about the best [illegible] G. M. POIX, Inc., [illegible] Madison Ave., New York.

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A famous medical laboratory embodies this method in a tablet, called Marmola prescription tablets. Thus this slow way is made easy and convenient. No abnormal exercise or diet is required. One simply takes four Marmola tablets daily until the excess fat is gone.

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Marmola is not a secret prescription. Every box contains the formula complete. Also the reason for each good result. So users know exactly why the very conditions come.

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Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1.00 per box, and those who do not will receive them from us, postpaid, on receipt of price.

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets

The Pleasant Way to Reduce

July 13, 1930

SEEN by SC[illegible]

C[illegible]

tense

of spo[illegible]

co[illegible]

THEY RIDE WITH VIGOR

with vigor [illegible] they [illegible]

Sportsmen all[illegible] lean

...active... they find [illegible]

in the taste of "Canada [illegible]

game well played, it has [illegible]

like the quality of spor[illegible]

old ginger ale has basic [illegible]

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Dry" is "Liquid Ging[illegible]

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by a special process. Th[illegible]

clusively controlled by [illegible]

any other method, retai[illegible]

Dry" all of the origina[illegible]

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This is the reason for [illegible]

lence of this fine old gi[illegible]

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As attractive a girl as ever sold perfume! Anita Page appears with Joan Crawford in "Our Blushing Brides," a follow-up picture after "Our Dancing Daughters" and "Our Modern Maidens."

Clara Bow reveals new talents as an entertainer in "Love Among the Millionaires," in which she starts life as a waitress and ends by marrying a boy whose papa owns a dozen railroads.

The talking version of "The Unholy Three" finds Lon Chaney again masquerading as an elderly woman and Harry Earles the baby.

He's portrayed "Crumpy" on the stages of Scotland, London and New York more than 1,600 times! Cyril Maude will be screened soon in his famous characterization.

BECKMAN FURS

Beckman imported this stunning coat of cocoa shade caracul, with newest lines, for Fall, worn here by Jeanette Loff, who caused quite a sensation in "The King of Jazz."
A Peggy Hamilton Fashion Study.

THE COMING SEASON'S MOST FASHIONABLE NEW CREATIONS ARE NOW OFFERED AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS OF 30% to 40% GUARANTEED

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The very foundation of "Canada Dry" is "Liquid Ginger"—which is made from selected Jamaica ginger root by a special process. This process is exclusively controlled by us and, unlike any other method, retains for "Canada Dry" all of the original aroma, flavor and natural essence of the ginger root. This is the reason for the basic excellence of this fine old ginger ale.

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Canada Dry's new Golden Ginger Ale. Never before have you tasted a golden ginger ale with such a marvelous flavor. The secret of its delight comes from an exclusive process of beverage making.

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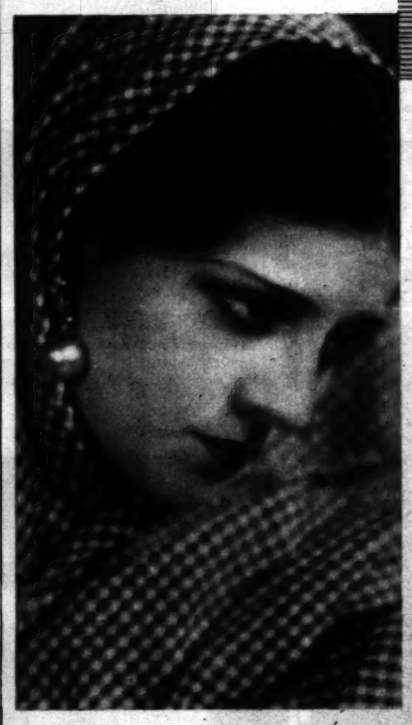

Remember Irene Rich's memorable portrayal as the mother in "Boy O' Mine," several years ago? She is to play the same role in the new talking version.—Photo by Duncan.

From old Madrid comes Luana Alcaniz to be Warner Baxter's leading lady in Fox' "This Modern World."—Photo by Autrey.

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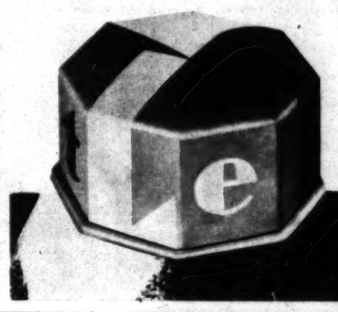

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